

I WANT YOU

The 'now' Army—Is it working?



Eye-popping Army trucks splashed with psychedelic colors, hip-talking recruiters offering \$2,500 to men willing to face combat, no more KP and police call—what's "today's Army" all about?

The draft ended July 1 and the Army has been relying almost exclusively on volunteers since January. Military analysts say this is both unique and inevitable, the wave of the future for armies throughout the Western world.

Who are these volunteers and how are they working out?

And what about the payoff—how well can they fight?

Pentagon officials, professional

By JOHN SHEEHAN, Staff Writer

soldiers and legislators say the volunteer Army has been less than successful, but none so far is willing to scrap it. They insist the problems are growing pains—the transition from "You will" to "Won't you?"—compounded by the crises Vietnam imposed on morale and strategic direction.

It is not a barometer of tomorrow's Army, they insist.

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway told the Independent Press-Telegram the volunteer Army can and will work. Just give it time, he asks.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., arch-foe of a volunteer force in 1971, now says the idea should be given two years application before reconsidering a return to the draft.

Meanwhile, the Army is getting less than 80 per cent of its total manpower needs—and less than half for combat assignments.

At the same time, three out of 10 volunteers this year are black. Blacks are only one-tenth of the population and there is low-keyed fear among some professional soldiers that the Army might become all-black.

Compounding these recent problems are the dilemmas the Army has always faced—failure to weed out misfits, disenchantment with recruiting promises, substandard conditions for families and a lack of status and respect for a military career.

The volunteer Army's situation across the nation is mirrored in the Southland—not enough men willing to join, mistrust of the military and all it seems to represent, mad recruiters touring campuses in "surfer" vans "telling it like it is" and an underrace of racial antagonism.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



NOW

**Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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ADMIRING BOYS join Gerald R. Ford as he marches in the Red Flannel Festival parade Saturday near his western Michigan home town of Grand Rapids. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon gives Ford Mideast briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, assured of easy confirmation as vice president within a few weeks, got his first intelligence briefing from President Nixon Saturday and then flew home to Michigan, insisting again he will not be a candidate in 1976.

Arriving at his Capitol office shortly after 8 a.m. after less than three hours' sleep, the House Republican leader told reporters:

More on Ford, Pages A-13-15, B-23

"I have no intention of being a candidate for any political office in 1976. I say that as forcefully as I can."

Two hours later, Ford received a standing ovation from about 150 colleagues as he smilingly took his seat on the House floor and heard the clerk read a one-sentence message from Nixon, making formal the nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, which Nixon announced on television from the White House Friday night.

The nomination was referred promptly to the House Judiciary

Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., promised a "complete and thorough" investigation of Ford's background.

The Senate also met in a rare Saturday session. With two dozen members present, it received the nomination at noon and referred it to its Rules Committee, which met immediately to plan its work.

Both Rodino and Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the Senate committee chairman, said their hearings would be open and televised and would begin in about two weeks after preliminary staff and FBI investigations.

With not a single voice of dissent raised against Ford from his friends in Congress, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted he would be confirmed "by the end of the month" and take office immediately as the 40th vice president of the United States.

Ford said he would resign as a member of the board of Rosepatch, Inc., of his native Grand Rapids, Mich., his only business connection.

(Continued Back Page, Col. 5)

\$2,000 reward offer for slayer of boy

Shaun Alexander Maginnis, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Maginnis of Torrance, left his home on the morning of last July 10 to hitchhike to the home of a friend. When he failed to return that night, his parents filed a missing persons report.

On the following day, two fishermen found a boy dying of head injuries on a path

photo and identified the victim as their missing son.

Harbor Division detectives classified the boy's death as murder, and still are investigating the case.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Shaun Alexander Maginnis.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Secret Witness CDF-001 is requested to call the Secret Witness editor in regard to information relayed Oct. 7. Police need more information on some details of call.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered will be found on Page B-7.)



near the east bank of Harbor Lake Park in Harbor City, a Los Angeles city recreation area near Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue.

Harbor Division police, unable to identify the boy, circulated photograph which was published in area newspapers on July 18.

Shaun's parents saw the

Egyptian attack repulsed; Jordan enters war; U.S. to rearm Israel

**Israeli troops
near Damascus**

Combined News Services

Israel said Egypt launched a general attack along the entire length of the Suez Canal front today Sunday.

A military spokesman said the attack came at 6 a.m. with artillery and air attacks. He said Egyptian armored units tried to advance in many areas but were repulsed by Israeli forces that destroyed 30 Arab tanks.

THE ISRAELIS said the Egyptian attempt to move deeper into the Sinai from positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal had failed.

Ninety minutes after the attack on the southern war front began, a formation of Israeli warplanes bombed Damascus international airport, witnesses said.

A pall of black smoke rose from the area of the airport, which is 15

Additional stories on Middle East fighting, Pages A-10-11.

miles from the center of the capital.

The Israeli formation, estimated to number six aircraft, did not encounter interceptor or missile opposition, the witnesses said.

Syrian news media did not mention the attack.

The latest Syrian military communiqué, issued just after midnight, said three Israeli helicopters had dropped bombs in the area of Damascus.

THESE REPORTS came hours after Jordan announced its entrance into the week-old war to help Syria and Iraq attempt to halt the Israelis' march toward Damascus.

A communiqué issued in Tel Aviv did not identify the targets of the shelling and gave no report on its effectiveness. But a command spokesman said after the communiqué was issued that the targets "were on the outskirts" of the city of more than 800,000 people.

The Israeli forces have U.S.-made 155mm howitzers which have a range of up to 20 miles.

Syrian military communiques made no mention of an artillery attack near the capital, but a radio broadcast said: "Three Israeli helicopters sneaked into an area south of Damascus and dropped a number of bombs as part of the unsuccessful methods the enemy has been employing to affect the morale of our people and cover up its failure on the front lines."

The Syrian communiques also made no mention of Israeli troops

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)



ISRAELI PREMIER Golda Meir predicts Israeli victory in Saturday news conference. —UPI

Borders 'gone in blood,' says Golda

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir accused the Soviet Union Saturday night of planning and financing a Middle East war for the Arabs that again has "washed away in blood" Israel's frontiers.

"I don't know what will happen after this," she said.

Mrs. Meir gave no indication of Israeli intentions in Syria, nor did she say whether her government would accept a cease-fire with Egyptian troops still in the Sinai on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

In a 55-minute nationally televised news conference, Mrs. Meir said Israel was confident of victory in the war and that there is only "one way" for the Arabs to proceed: "To decide there is a willingness to live in peace and then negotiate an honorable peace for all concerned."

For more than six years since Israel's decisive victory in the 1967 war, Mrs. Meir said, Moscow has trained the Arabs and contributed "billions of dollars worth of tanks and planes and guns and ammunition . . . for one purpose only: To

prepare them for a massive attack on Israel.

"And here we are again in a war which we did not want, which we did not initiate."

"This war was forced upon us," she said.

She said that after the 1948 and 1967 wars, Israel had refused to return to the prewar borders because these borders were washed away in blood.

"Now they've washed away borders again," she said.

Mrs. Meir said the Soviets did not act out of love for the Arab people but rather for their own "callous interest."

"Therefore, thousands upon thousands upon thousands of Egyptians and Syrians can be killed and numbers of Israelis can be killed, and they don't care," she said. "That's the most terrible aspect of the entire situation."

Her face haggard, her shoulders slightly bowed, she spoke of the pain and the "very, very bitter hours." But this, she said, was "paying the price for life."

Becoming 'oppressive,' lawyers say Haldeman fights subpoenas

were becoming slightly "oppressive."

White House lawyers meanwhile were reported studying the legal question which was almost certain to result in a Supreme Court showdown—whether Nixon can be compelled to give up tapes of his Watergate-related conversations. A presidential spokesman said Saturday there was no indication what action the attorneys would take.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Nixon could not use the claim of executive privilege to keep the tapes from Cox. The court ordered the President to turn them

over to Sirica for judicial review and stayed its order for five days in anticipation of a White House appeal.

Haldeman has been subpoenaed to testify before two grand juries—one which convened after the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters and a new grand jury formed to investigate charges of irregularities in campaign financing and political "dirty tricks."

Unless Sirica quashes the subpoena, Haldeman was expected to come before at least one of the grand juries Wednesday and testify through Friday.

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**Ugliest of them all**

Debbie Rice, left, shows her lack of charm Saturday in Springfield, Ill., as she is crowned Miss Witch 1973 by last year's witch, Ruth Lawrence. At right, one of losing contestants sheds tears after not being chosen to head delegation to frighten visitors to city's haunted house on Halloween.

—UPI

People in the news**Tempest caught in storm over university striptease****Combined News Services**

Burlesque queen Tempest Storm is "disappointed" she won't get to teach the boys at Florida State University something about sensuous women.

"I think it's time someone taught the youth today a woman can be sexy and sensuous without being vulgar and disrobing completely," said the 42-year-old stripper with the flame-red hair and 40-inch bust.

Miss Storm, arrested in Orlando exactly two years ago for illegal toplessness, found herself in the midst of another Florida tempest this week when FSU withdrew her invitation to peep during the halftime festivities at FSU's homecoming game.

"Apparently someone must have gotten cold feet, but I don't understand why," Tempest told UPI by

Lively idea

Donald Wells' tombstone doesn't just stand there. It chats, sings, plays stereo music, shows movies and slides.

And is bulletproof.

Wells thinks it's a great idea. "Tomstones haven't changed much since the Egyptians built pyramids for their pharaohs," he said Friday in Jackson, Miss.

He applied for a patent for what he calls his talking tombstone, and by next week, he said, he plans to introduce the first working model.

It is made of polycarbonate. The slides, film, tapes and stereo equipment is enclosed inside and solar batteries will operate the whole thing.

The idea, he said, is that mourners can play the voices of departed loved ones and view photos and film of them at the same time.

"Anyway, it's sure better than just looking at those dull slabs," Wells said. "That's grim, man."

Choices

President Nixon reviewed the Middle East war with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, briefed Vice President-designate Gerald Ford and then flew to Camp David, Md., Saturday for an overnight stay with his family.

A White House official, meanwhile, reported that Gov. Reagan of California and Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson were among the five finalists on the President's list of leading candidates for vice president before Ford was chosen.

The official, who refused to be identified, said the other two finalists — previously mentioned in widespread speculation — were former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Female first

Sofia Mentschikoff, the first woman to teach law at Harvard and the University of Chicago and the first woman president of the Association of American Law Schools, has been named dean of the University of Miami School of Law.

Miss Mentschikoff's appointment, effective June 1, 1974, was announced Saturday by University of Miami President Henry King Stanford.

Miss Mentschikoff has been a visiting distinguished professor of law at Miami since 1967. She began teaching at Harvard in 1947.

Busted

Police in Greenwich, Conn., said Saturday they had arrested three members of the Alice Cooper rock music group for possession of marijuana.

The three were identified as Michael O. Bruce, 25, Robert C. Dolin, 21, and Michael F. Mashbir, 25. They were released on \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear at a circuit court hearing at Stamford, Conn., Nov. 5.

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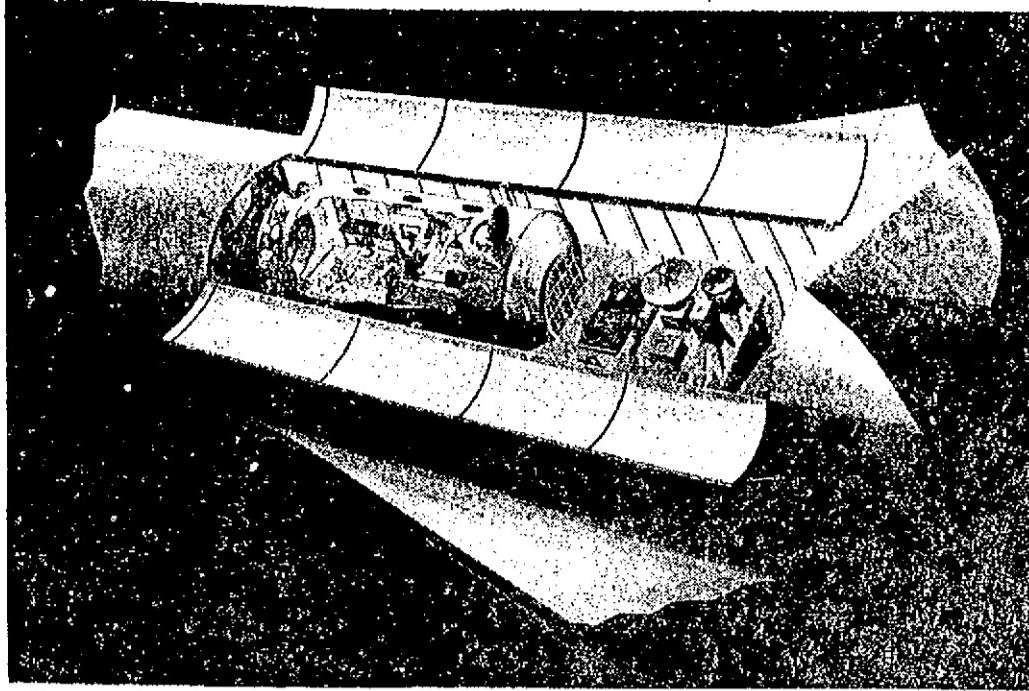
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SPACELAB RESTS IN CARGO BAY



International Laboratory Will Be Carried By Rockwell's Space Shuttle

Sky shuttle parley ends

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

More than 50 scientists and technicians from nine European countries Saturday returned to the Paris headquarters of the European Space Research Organization (ESRO) following a conference with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Rockwell International facilities in Downey.

The nine European countries will share in development and commercial benefits of a scientific laboratory to be carried into earth orbit in this decade aboard the reusable Space Shuttle being designed for NASA by Rockwell International's Space Division.

Under terms of an unprecedented international cooperation agreement, the nine member nations of ESRO will share the estimated \$300-400 million development cost for the new Spacelab, and later in the proceeds of operational models to be purchased by the U.S. and delivered to NASA beginning in 1979.

The ESRO countries

and their respective shares in the project are West Germany, 54.1 per cent; Italy, 18 per cent; France, 10 per cent; Britain, 6.3 per cent; Belgium, 4.2 per cent; Spain, 2.8 per cent; The Netherlands, 2.1 per cent; Denmark, 1.5 per cent, and Switzerland, one per cent.

At the Downey conference, teams of Space Division engineers headed by George Jeffs, executive vice president and Space Shuttle program manager, outlined capabilities of the orbiter vehicle which will carry Spacelab on its missions and return it to earth.

During a news conference attended by NASA and ESRO officials, Jeffs said the shuttle vehicle is designed to carry such payloads as the laboratory in its huge cargo bay, launching into space like a rocket and returning to land like an airplane.

He also said the shuttle will provide living quarters and sustenance for as many as 10 members of a combined orbiter-lab crew for up to 30 days, the maximum mission planned for the European spacelab.

The shuttle will be

able to handle this task as well as opening up new vistas of space operations," he explained. "We'll be able to repair defunct satellites in orbit and also change their missions without bringing them down to the ground."

Heinz Stoewer, ESRO Spacelab project manager, described the mutual advantages of the international development program, which he termed the "first interdependent manned space operation."

"By using the Space Shuttle as the 'mother ship' for Spacelab, we will not need professional astronauts to conduct experiments," the West German program director said. "The lab crew will be 'scientists at large' — astronomers, physicists, materials technicians and earth resources experts."

He said the lower costs of space research made possible by the combination of the laboratory and the shuttle would open up possibilities for universities and industries for specialized investigations which are now too costly.

The cargo bay of the shuttle will accommodate a laboratory component

up to 14 feet in diameter, 60 feet long and weighing 32,000 pounds fully equipped, Stoewer said.

This would permit a crew of three or four scientists or engineers to work in a pressurized laboratory module in a shirtsleeve environment, he added, and also to operate an outside instrument platform supporting telescopes, antennae and other equipment requiring direct space exposure.

Robert Lohman, director of the NASA Spacelab integration program, emphasized the cooperative nature of the international project. He said the European contribution to the space transportation system is an area not funded by the U.S.

"It is a joint program

providing a supporting system important to realizing the full potential of the shuttle," he said.

"We're very anxious to use Spacelab. I anticipate that 90 per cent of the experiments on the laboratory would be generated in the U.S."

Under the agreement, the European consortium is to design and build the Spacelab, while the U.S. through NASA is developing the shuttlecraft. NASA will provide technical support to ESRO and will operate the combined orbiter-laboratory in the initial phase.

Both ESRO and NASA will use the Spacelab as a payload carrier, with cooperative planning and scheduling of experiments. The European nations will use the shuttle craft on a cooperative or cost reimbursable basis, depending on the nature of individual projects in the Spacelab.

More ride L.B. buses than in '72

The number of passengers using Long Beach buses increased 12 per cent over last year in the three-month period ending Sept. 30, according to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

The company said its blue buses carried 2,149,400 passengers, an increase of 264,100 over the 1972 quarter.

General manager William E. Farrell said revenues were also up in the quarter, \$601,000 compared to \$589,000 last year.

"We are carrying more and more passengers in addition to the many senior citizens who are riding for a dime. I believe the rise in patronage is due to our good service, new equipment and the threat of a fuel shortage," Farrell said.

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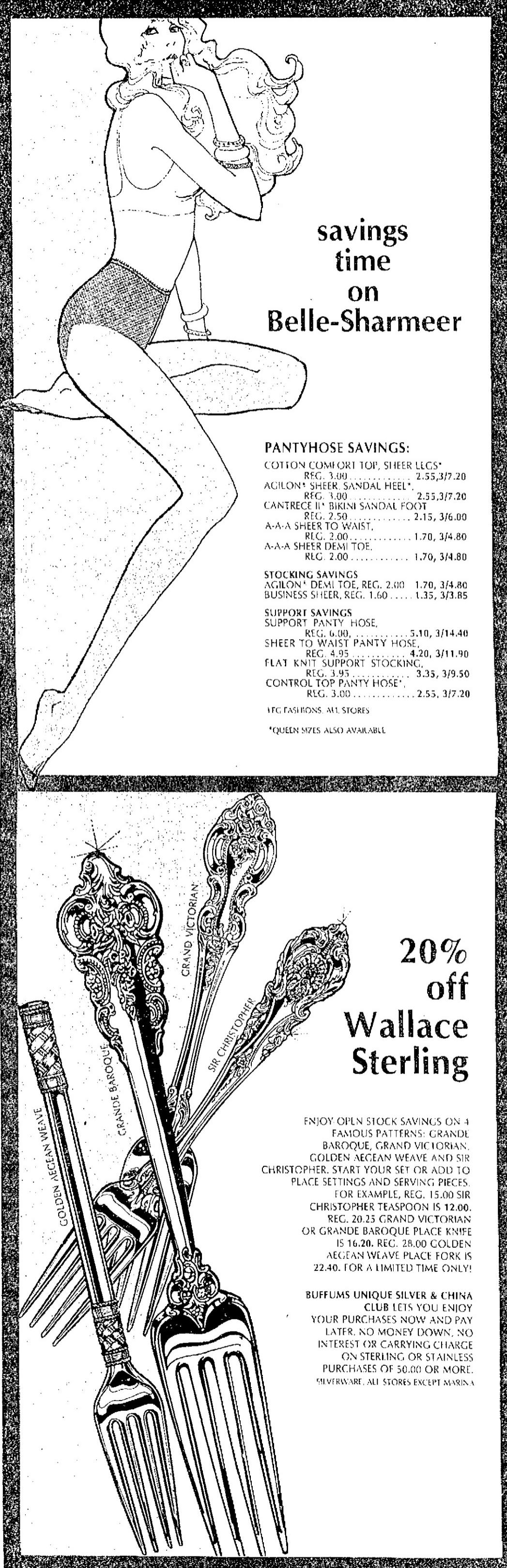
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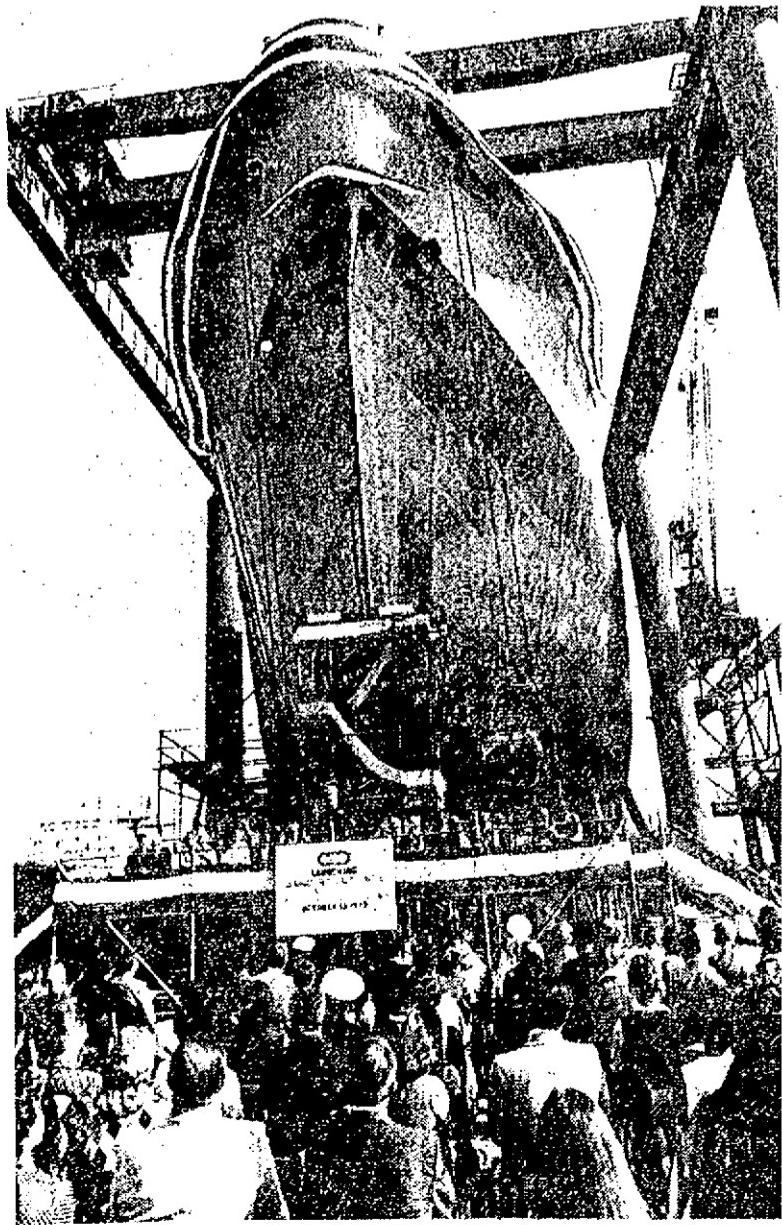
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HOW 'BOUT A LIFT?

Navy official Saturday addresses crowd at Todd Shipyards in San Pedro at launching of U.S. Naval Ship Sealift Pacific, a 587-foot tanker built for the Military Sealift Command. The tanker can carry about 220,000 barrels of liquid cargo over a range of 12,000 nautical miles and travel at up to 16 knots. Sealift Pacific is the first of nine such ships Todd will build under the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, legislation designed to expand the nation's merchant marine.

Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

All-volunteer Army fights for recruits, its life

(Continued from Page A-1)

Military scientists agree the volunteer Army is not just another recruiting gimmick. It can't be, they argue.

Morris Janowitz, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and world-respected military theorist, feels "this policy is not a short-term or stop-gap measure, but a fundamental transformation of the military organization which will eventually occur in most Western industrialized nations."

Janowitz says an all-volunteer force can meet America's strategic needs for the rest of the decade, given a reasonable foreign policy the Army would be expected to enforce and fundamental reforms in the military.

YET, he warns, it will cost more, perhaps much more, than now envisioned.

"It is doubtful the 2.3 million (men needed) can be achieved after 1975 by spending only seven per cent of the gross national product," he says, adding the figure may have to be doubled if less men are expected to do more work.

The idea of the mass citizens' force, as opposed to mercenaries, was born in the American revolution. Its success gave validity to the proposition citizens have the right and duty to bear arms.

Mass citizen armies gained further legitimacy during the War Between The States and the advent of "total war" involving civilian populations and industrial centers.

TODAY, military analysts agree the U.S.' all-volunteer force is more than a response to the unpopularity of Vietnam. It is one more stage in the inevitable sophistication of the technological society.

Janowitz has said West Germany can't recruit enough soldiers either—and she's had no Vietnam experience.

Janowitz, Raymond V. B. Blackman, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, and their colleagues say the American military is



just one more industry competing for manpower and budgets—and markets—as most other enterprises.

In moving to the all-volunteer force, the Army hopes to transform a hierarchical, authoritarian institution into one that bids for manpower at market rates, work from \$5 to \$15 and trains with increasingly complicated weapons.

Army spokesmen say they have made a sincere effort to improve living conditions, race relations and communication between officers and men. But their efforts have not been totally successful. Today's Army displays many of the strengths and weaknesses of a largely volunteer unit.

There is a glaring contrast between the enthusiasm, willingness and drive of the volunteer, and the present absence of trained professionalism. Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee was told this summer.

TWO FACTORS work to make a volunteer Army a success, according to Callaway—recruiting able men, then giving them a reason to be soldiers. Both have so far failed in their expectations, he found out on recent inspection tours.

Clad in dungeares with no insignia, Callaway is touring major Army bases and talking to men in all ranks, promising anonymity and asking them to level with him.

Racial problems no longer rank among the top concerns of the fighting man, Callaway discovered, but other matters worry the troops which must be dealt with before

the Army admits that improper recruiting practices, fraudulent enlistments and inadequate medical exams resulted in more than 29,000 unsuitability discharges last year, costing the government \$73 million.

Discovery of the situation by an audit team led to a crackdown six months ago on Army recruiters and vast revision of their practices. One safeguard imposed was putting recruiters on a point system rather than number quota or "body count."

That means if recruiters sign up men who have no chance of getting through basic training, they get no credit for the enlistment and may actually have points deducted—a severe black mark on

the volunteer Army can work.

High among these, Callaway found, are poor housing conditions, promotion policies that seem unfair, failure to weed out misfits and disenchantment caused by recruiters who promise more than the Army can deliver.

Junior officers told Callaway they and their men are worried because of the lack of post housing at many bases and a scarcity of housing in the nearby community. The officers said this results in many wives convincing their husbands not to re-enlist because living conditions are so difficult.

NONCOMS complained that the Army's "unit of choice" incentive has driven AWOL rates sky-high. The reason, sergeants said, is men are enlisting in the unit closest to home, then taking off when the going gets rough.

Enlisted men complained of disenchantment. "I had recruits ask me where the waterbeds are," a disbelieving major said to Callaway. "Recruits come here expecting carpets on the barracks' floor!"

Concerning misfits, Callaway admitted it is a problem, but said, "We know of no way to test a man beforehand and weed out the one in five not suited for military life."

Medical officers complained of rigid military practices, the inability to get equipment easily and the lack of opportunity for individual research. Doctors said solving these problems would be far more effective in attracting health professionals than higher pay alone.

AND everywhere he went, Callaway said he asked one recurring question: "Can these men fight?"

Everywhere, Callaway said, the answer was similar to that given by one grizzled sergeant:

"Taken away from momma, and given the incentive of the bullet, yes!"

The Army admits that improper recruiting practices, fraudulent enlistments and inadequate medical exams resulted in more than 29,000 unsuitability discharges last year, costing the government \$73 million.

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That means if recruiters sign up men who have no chance of getting through basic training, they get no credit for the enlistment and may actually have points deducted—a severe black mark on

the record of a career soldier.

ARMY spokesman today insist the "recruiting scandal," as Sen. William Proxmire called it for the I.P.T., was transitory and blamed it on eager recruiters acting individually.

Yet even with the revisions, and the promise of \$2,500 for joining a combat unit, plus the incentive of a guaranteed school plus assignment for qualified high school graduates, the Army still can't recruit enough men.

"It's not that they're antimilitary like a couple of years ago," said Glass.

"They just don't seem to care that much. We've got

'Recruits come here expecting carpeting'

Sergeant Tom Glass, a Long Beach recruiter, says the problem may be men a reason to join the Army."

Glass said Southland men are joining "to get that quick dollar"—the \$2,500 bonus given high school graduates who opt for infantry, armor or artillery. Additionally, he said, civilian job opportunities don't seem that appealing to 18-year-olds...

"IT'S a matter of maturity," Glass said. "Most of young men out of high school don't know what they want to do and few can find a respectable job. One thing the Army does is give them time to get it straightened out."

Glass said Long Beach-area recruitment figures are about 90 per cent and blacks are joining in a number proportionate to their nationwide youth population—about 13 per cent.

"And a lot of our recruits are transient," Glass pointed out. "Ori-

tals and Mexican. If they've got that green card, they can enlist."

Glass said the "unit of choice" enlistment program is just one incentive the Army is trying.

"Another is a policy at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The Ninth Division there is paying a substantial part of a man's education and giving him the time off to get it."

"Doesn't matter if it's academic or vocational," he said. "The soldier is given five weeks time off

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

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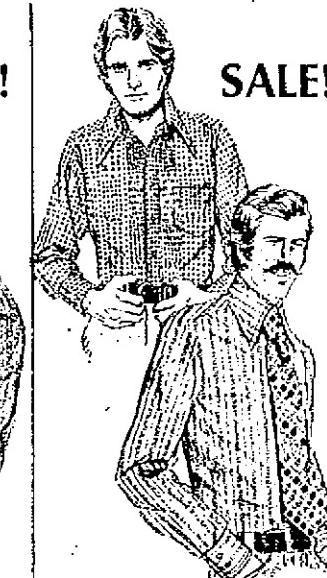


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Recruits lured by promises

(Continued From Page A-4)

going to school, then spends five weeks with his unit, then rotates back to school."

ENLISTMENTS must pick up, Callaway admits, or the Army may have to revert to the draft.

"Unit of choice," educational benefits, and guaranteed schools are just some of innovations the Army is trying.

Others include adding recruiters who are specially trained to deal effectively with 18-year-olds, the elimination of KP and other housekeeping chores while in garrison, and the introduction of enlisted men's and racial harmony councils in most units.

Not all the recruiting gimmicks work, however. Last November, the Army abruptly ended after six months a program at Ft. Jackson, S.C., that allowed potential recruits to spend three days on an Army post to see for themselves if they would be happy as soldiers.

About 2,600 men participated and of those who passed physical and mental exams, about 83 percent enlisted. The Army gave no explanation for withdrawing the offer except to say it was under review.

The volunteer Army to work, must attract one of every three qualified 17-year-olds before he reaches 23, the Brookings Institute said last summer.

IN testimony to the Stennis committee, Brookings researchers estimated about one million of this year's crop of 17-year-olds are potential volunteers. This figure doesn't include those who can't volunteer—young men in prison or with police records, nor does it include those who aren't likely to volunteer, such as college students, the researchers said.

On the spectre of an all-black army, Callaway said the apparent reason for the sudden rise in black enlistments is relaxing the limitations on recruits who have not graduated from high school. The Army will take them, Callaway said, but these men have to complete their high school education during the first enlistment or get out when their hitch is up.

And the Pentagon's new

S.F. Jews
volunteer
for Mideast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Bay area Jews and others have been volunteering service in Israel since the new Mideast war broke out, according to Yehuda Kesten, Israel's regional director of Jewish immigration here.

The center is a small office on Kearny Street, to which a steady flow of young Jews have been coming since the Yom Kippur outbreak October 6, Kesten said. The center is headquarters for Northern California and nine Northwestern states from Idaho to Hawaii.

The 47-year-old German-born immigrant to Israel said, "When the attack came, we came down to the office because we thought there might be some calls. We were flooded."

"WE HAVE had many calls from young people wanting to help fight the war, from physicians and surgeons who volunteered to fly over to help if needed. There have been many offers of blood and money."

"We make it clear to everyone who calls that the Israeli army does not need volunteers," Kesten said. "What might be needed is young people to go to Israel and pay their own expenses, to be placed in vital jobs to replace Israelis who've been called to serve in their units."

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A RESIDENT of Perry, Kan., wades through two feet of water to get gas for a boat used to evacuate flood-stricken homeowners.

—AP Wirephoto

Oklahoma 'disaster area'

5-state flood toll mounts

Associated Press

The sun shone on flood-stricken sections of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa as the battle against high water shifted on Saturday from creeks and tributaries to the main stem rivers.

Euid in north-central Oklahoma was the hardest hit, with eight dead, six unaccounted for and a preliminary damage estimate of \$10 million. Thousands were left homeless.

A ninth death was recorded near Winfield in south-central Kansas.

President Nixon declared Oklahoma a disaster area, making federal help available for temporary housing, removal of debris and the restoration of roads, bridges and utility systems.

Gov. J.J. Exon planned to ask for a similar design-

nation for southeast Nebraska.

AS SMALLER streams receded, the lower reaches of the Kansas River and almost 500 miles of the Missouri River from northwest Missouri to its mouth above St. Louis became the battleground.

THE MISSOURI was expected to reach record crests at some points but flattened out as it neared St. Louis to levels below last spring's extensive flooding.

At Kansas City, the Missouri rose seven feet above flood stage but still was eight feet below the crest of the historic flood in July 1951. Most of the industrial and residential areas flooded then are protected now by walls and dikes.

About 1,000 lowland dwellers in the five-county metropolitan area around Kansas City were forced from their homes, most of them from a mo-

bile home village in a bend of the Kansas River just before it reaches the Missouri at Kansas City.

Some 300 volunteers turned a railroad into a secondary dike with sandbags after the Missouri River washed four holes in the levee above Wollcott, Kan.

Dr. Robert Rubin, an epidemiologist at the NCDC, said the new flu virus has already made widespread attacks in Japan. The strain, or ones similar to it, also has been identified in Australia, England and Germany. So far, however, it has not been found in this country.

Rubin said it was too early to predict what kind of influenza season this country would have. But added that since the B-

Vaccine ready for new flu bug

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Hong Kong flu bug that felled millions of Americans in the influenza epidemic of 1968-69 may reappear this winter in a new guise.

The villain is a type of influenza virus quite different from the A-2 or Asian strain that first struck this country five years ago. It is known at the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC) as the B-Hong Kong-572 strain.

Like the old A-2 Hong Kong virus the B-Hong Kong was first isolated from a patient in Hong Kong last year. And like the flu of five years ago it represents an antigenic shift that makes the general population susceptible to it.

BASICALLY it is almost a new influenza virus against which most persons have almost no natural immunity.

But unlike 1968 when a protective vaccine did not become available until late in the flu season, pharmaceutical houses already have a specific vaccine ready to combat the new Hong Kong flu.

Dr. Robert Rubin, an epidemiologist at the NCDC, said the new flu virus has already made widespread attacks in Japan. The strain, or ones similar to it, also has been identified in Australia, England and Germany. So far, however, it has not been found in this country.

Rubin said it was too early to predict what kind of influenza season this country would have. But added that since the B-

Hong Kong is a new strain "the possibility exists that the disease could be extensive."

HE SAID six pharmaceutical houses were manufacturing a protective vaccine and that the supply appeared to be sufficient.

"We have not received any reports of widespread shortages," he added.

Unlike past years when a single shot of vaccine gave protection against the A and B influenza strains, this flu season two injections will be necessary, Rubin said. One of the shots contains specific antibodies to combat the new Hong Kong flu.

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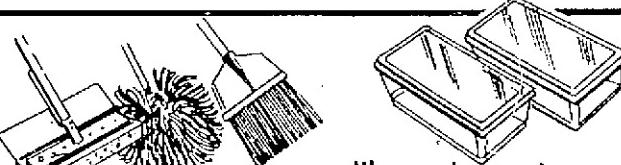
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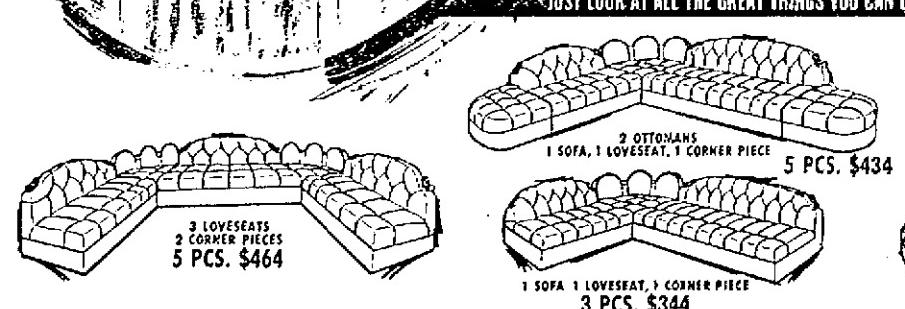
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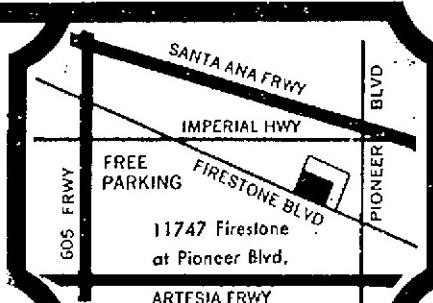
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Oil ills fuel war on waste

Yule lights fall victim to cuts

United Press International
Emergency measures ranging from fuel allotments to the dimming of Christmas tree lights have been inaugurated around the nation in an effort to help alleviate the fuel crisis, intensified by the war in the Middle East.

The fuel allocation plan, effective Nov. 1, regulating the distribution of fuel oil for home heating, diesel and jet fuel was announced in Washington some two weeks after a similar order was issued for propane gas.

The shortage prompted Trans World Airlines to announce it would reduce its daily flights by about 5 per cent. Other airlines were expected to do the same.

SPEAKING in Albany, N.Y., Friday Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, said he expected steep increases in fuel and called for a "new energy ethic." Morton said measures such as reduction of highway speeds and the lowering of heating temperatures in homes and public buildings were under consideration by his office.

The almost certain energy crunch this winter prompted the Chamber of Commerce of Bethlehem—Pennsylvania's "Christmas City"—to announce an 80 per cent power reduction among the more than 584,000 lamps lighted during the one-month yuletide season. The reduction, according to the committee will mean a saving of 52 million watt hours.

Although the fuel shortage is a blow for the children of "Christmas City," it may provide a fringe benefit of sorts for school children in Oregon.

In that state Gov. Tom McCall asked all elementary and secondary schools to close from Dec. 14 to Jan. 14 to conserve electricity and heating fuel. McCall said Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell agreed with his proposal and said he will ask school boards throughout the state to comply.

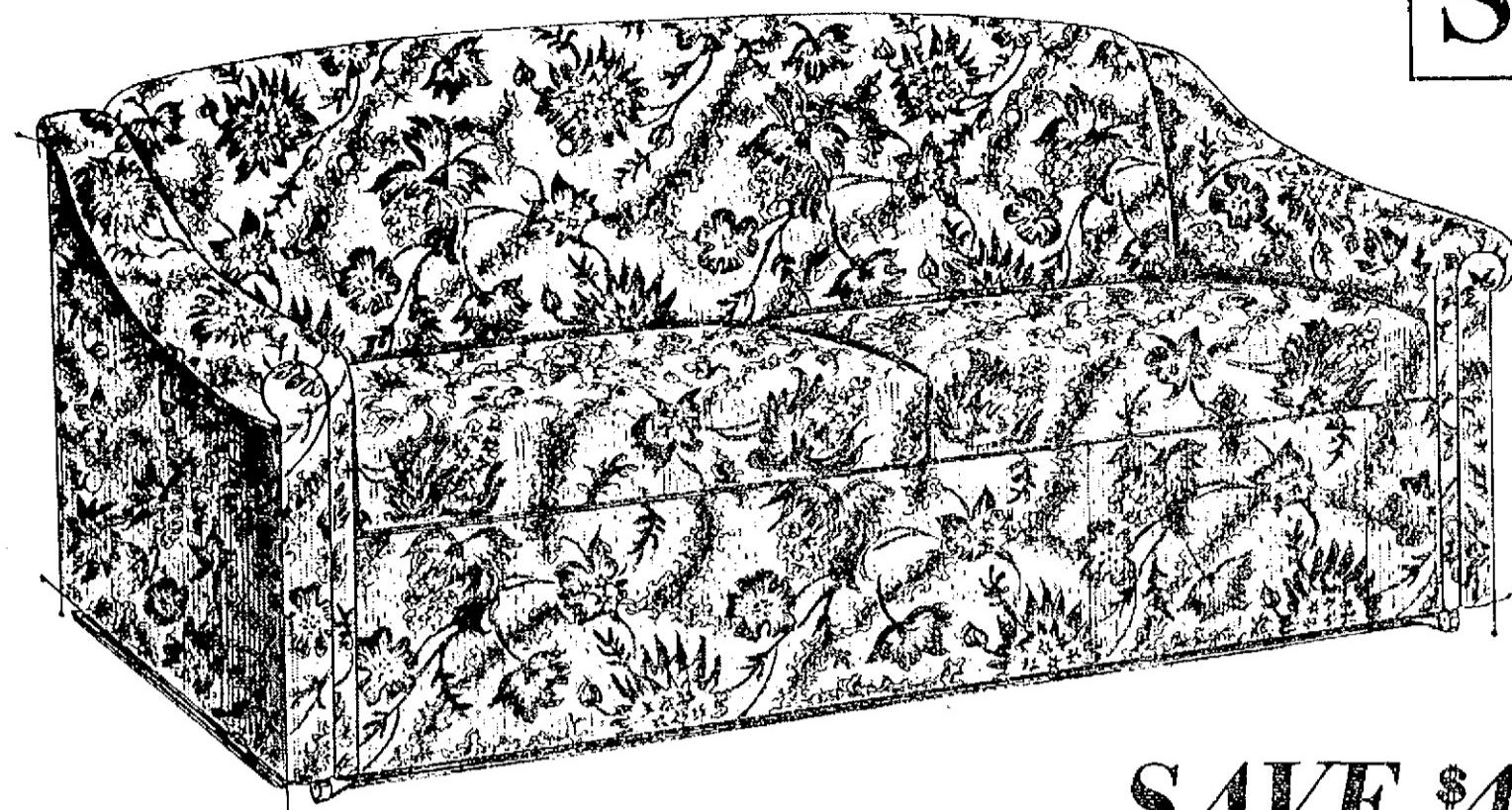
McCALL, an ardent energy conservationist, has previously ordered every other light turned off on state highways, hot water handles removed from sinks in state office buildings and issued a ban on outdoor decorative and advertising lighting.

President Nixon's mandatory allocation standards allow wholesalers of diesel, fuel oil and jet fuel to buy only as much oil as they purchased during the 1972 calendar year.

The administration did not publish a list of priority users as it did two weeks ago when it announced mandatory allocation of propane.

In Austin, Texas, R. O. Handcock, director of the Austin City Utilities Department, said "if we are keyed to a 1972 base we will have serious problems. We know the situation this year is going to be bad or worse — probably worse — than last year."

Austin has a program restricting use of electricity. Street lights are dimmed, air conditioning use is curtailed, state capitol lights are cut off and businesses must cut their lights off soon as they close.



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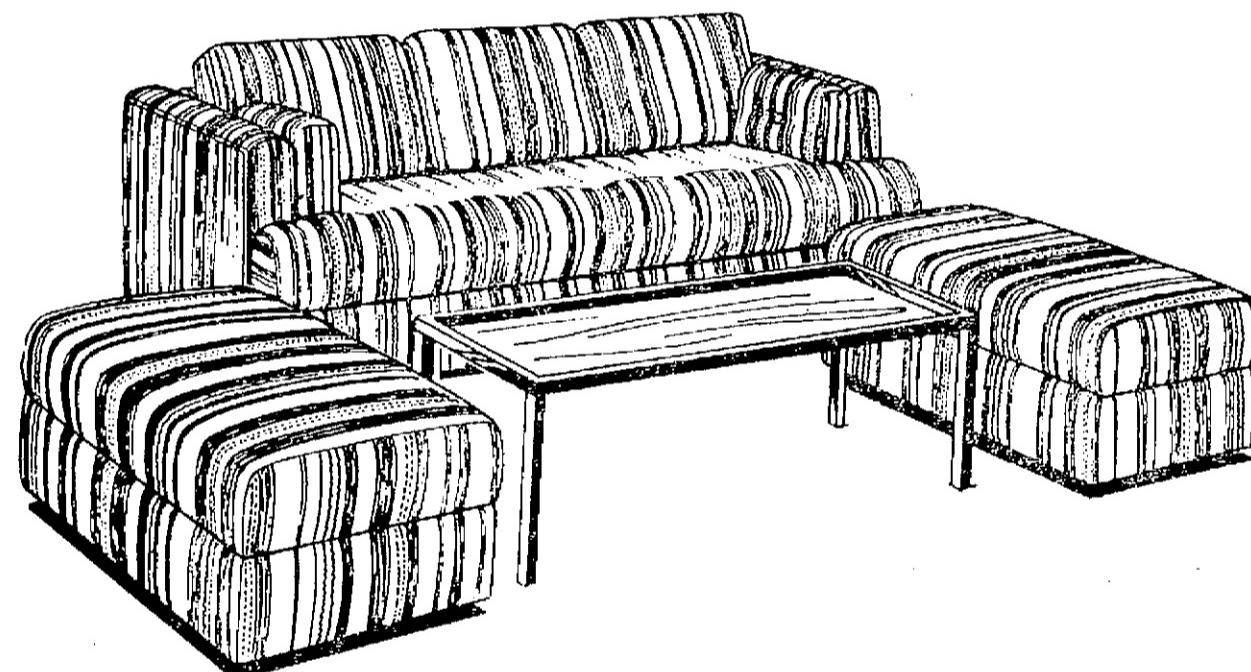
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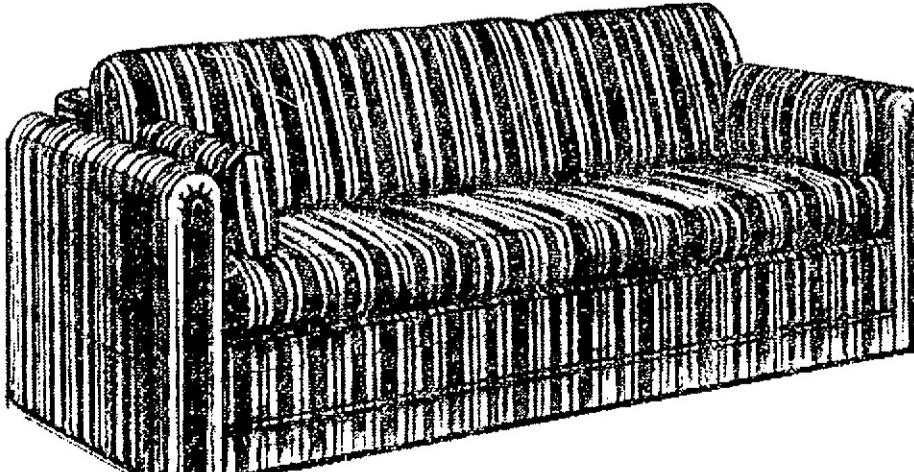
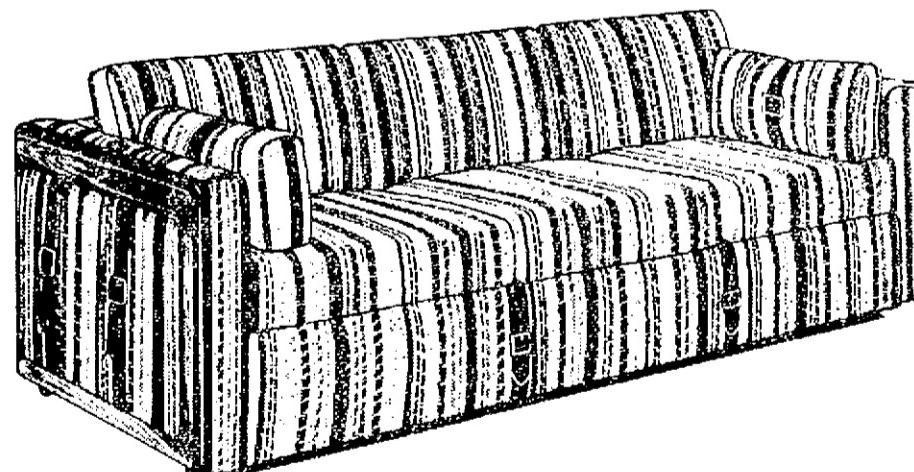
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First conquered by King David

Damascus: 3,000 years of battering

By WILBORN HAMPTON
United Press International

From King David to Moshe Dayan the gates of Damascus have been battered by three millennia of conquerors.

Known among the Arabs as the Garden City of the Desert, Damascus is the oldest capital of the world as well as the oldest continuously inhabited city. It first was settled by Canaanite and Phoenician immigrants and has been inhabited continuously since at least 2,000 B.C.

THE JEWISH King David was the first conqueror of the city. Through the centuries the banners of Rome, Byzantium, Islam, Persia, Turkey, the Mongols, Ottomans, Egypt and France all have flown over Damascus.

And Saturday the Israeli armored forces of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan stood poised with their Star of David banner on the road to the city

that now is the capital of Syria.

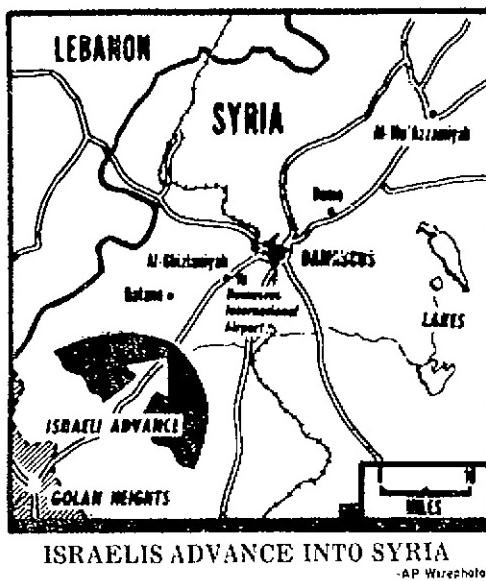
It was on the road to Damascus that Paul had a vision that converted him from a persecutor of the followers of Jesus into one of Christ's greatest apostles and eventually a saint of the church.

There is no exact date when Damascus was founded. It is mentioned in Genesis in connection with Abraham. After David, Alexander the Great conquered the city in 333 B.C. to put an end to a series of tribal invasions.

IN 61 B.C. Pompey and his Roman legions conquered most of Syria, which in those times included all of what is now Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.

ROME RULED the city until the Byzantines took control in the third century A.D.

In 635, four years after the death of Mohammad, the new power of Islam conquered Damascus and established the religion that has endured in the



ISRAELIS ADVANCE INTO SYRIA
AP Wirephoto

city.

Damascus became the center of the Umayyad Dynasty and for more than a century its defenders fought the Byzantines.

In 750 the center of the empire was transferred to Baghdad, now the capital

of Iraq, and Damascus became an object of dispute between Iraq and Egypt until the end of the first millennium after

Christ when Syria was split. Damascus then came under the rule of the Fatimid Dynasty of Egypt.

Persia was the next conqueror and the Seljuq princes defended the city against the First Crusade. The Turkish ruler Nur Adin took Damascus in 1154.

For three centuries the Turks defended the city against Crusaders and Mongols, who once held Damascus for three years. In August 1516, Damascus became part of the Ottoman empire and remained so until World War I except for seven years when it was under Egyptian rule.

France was the last invader, sending in troops to overthrow the government of Sharif Hussein of Mecca in 1920 and bombing the city in 1925 and 1926 to put down rebellions. Independence came in 1946.

Tunisian leader offers to help as negotiator

By HENRY GINGER
New York Times Service

MORNAG, Tunisia — President Habib Bourguiba, who tried last summer to get negotiations started between Arabs and Israelis, said Saturday that he was ready to try again if he got any encouragement from the Israeli side.

The Tunisian leader predicted that the present fighting would settle down to a prolonged war of attrition that would adversely affect the Israeli economy.

"Then, perhaps," he said, "Israel will be more disposed to talking peace."

BOURGUIBA asserted that the goal of the Arab military operations was to reach "a compromise that permits peace."

He said the Arabs would

try only to recover at least the territories that Israel conquered in 1967 and "will never enter Israel herself." He added that all the Arab states now accepted the fact of Israel's existence.

Last June, the president launched the idea of a solution based on the principle that the Jews have the right not to be thrown into the sea, the Palestinians a right to live in their own land, and the Arabs the right to recover the territories they lost as the result of the Six-Day War.

He proposed a solution based on the 1947 partition of Palestine by the United Nations. At the time, he said, no Arab voices were explicitly raised against the proposal, but Bourguiba said the Israelis had responded with the unacceptable precondition that the point of departure of any talks was the "greater Israel" created by three wars in 1948, 1956 and 1967.

BOURGUIBA recalled his own policy of "the carrot and the stick" used to gain independence from France in 1956. For years the nationalist movement he headed used the stick in the form of demonstrations and guerrilla fighting and at the same time made offers of negotiation that would lead to friendly relations between the two countries.

"France finally understood that the policy of force did not pay."

In the Middle East, Israel will never leave the territories she occupies as long as she is not bothered.

To do this the Arabs have started to use the stick, he explained, but added that the carrot was still available.

He described the return to the original partition as "a return to international law." He recalled that the Arabs had "stupidly" refused to accept this at the time but indicated that their original position had softened even though the partition constituted in Arab eyes an injustice toward the Palestinians.

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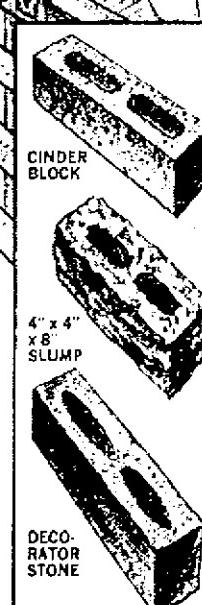
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BEIRUTE (UPI) — Libya has released the two Palestinian guerrillas who took Soviet Jewish emigrants hostage in Austria Sept. 28 so that they can take part in the war against Israel, Beirut newspapers said Saturday.

The newspapers Al Moharrer and Al Sharg, both with close guerrilla connections, said the two men — Abou Ali and Abou Selim — were freed Friday.

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

Army restores Egypt pride

By C. C. MINICLIER

CALIRO (AP) — In eight days of fierce fighting, the Egyptian army has restored a sense of national pride and purpose to Egypt and smashed a few widely accepted myths.

Egyptian soldiers at the front, doctors treating wounded, telephone linemen repairing bomb damage, housewives waiting in line for food and street sweepers have a new sense of self respect and assurance, reflected in their bearing and conversation.

Foreign newsmen taken

across the Suez Canal to the front, or to a farming community hospital to visit civilian victims of an Israeli air attack were permitted to question everyone.

At the front, and at the hospital, foreigners were impressed with the calm efficiency of soldiers, doctors and nurses.

Everything was functioning, there was no panic, although incoming Israeli rockets and artillery sometimes made conversation impossible and kept visitors jumping into shelters.

President Anwar Sadat,

once the object of criticism for permitting a war economy with no war, has won the support of the people. Editorials lauded his decision to cross the canal after efforts to find

a peaceful solution failed. Food supplies are adequate. Shortages in the first three days, when crowds besieged food stores and markets, have been alleviated. The basics are there although new taxes being imposed on luxury items, and rationing, in force here since World War II, has been sharpened.

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HELMETED Jordanian troops are shown during 1967 Middle East crisis, boarding frontier-bound troop carrier.

Jordan army regarded as best in Arab world

By DREW MIDOLETON

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

NEW YORK — The Jordanian army, whose elite forces entered the Middle East war Saturday, is considered by Israeli and U.S. military sources the best of the Arab armies.

The volunteer force of about 68,000 men is well trained and disciplined and the Bedouins, who provide the majority of the enlisted men, are rated as tough, skillful fighters with a fanatical loyalty to King Hussein.

The army's combat efficiency owes much to its development out of the Arab Legion, which was trained and led by the British under Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb from 1939 to 1956.

Glubb Pasha, as he was known in Jordan, was ousted as a result of pressure from Jordanian nationalists in 1956. But the high standards of training, unit leadership and aggressiveness continues, especially in the two armored division that are considered the best units in the army.

In addition to the armored divisions, Jordan, when all reservists are mobilized, can deploy one mechanized division, two infantry division, one independent infantry brigade, one special forces battalion, and three artillery regiments.

The tank units have 220 British Centurions and 200 American M47, M48 and M60's, 130 Saladin armored cars, 140 Ferret scout cars and 400 British and American armored personnel carriers.

The artillery, highly trained, lacks the longest range pieces. It has 104MM and 155MM howitzers and 155MM guns but nothing heavier. Coordination between artillery and armor is said to be a

aging British Hunter fighter-ground attack planes. The 20 others are American F104A fighters.

Thirty-six F4E's are on order in the United States, but there is no information on how many have been delivered.

The United States has provided Jordan with about \$12 million in military equipment from excess stocks annually since 1967.

Jordan's airfields are protected by 200 antiaircraft guns and by British Tigercats surface-to-air missiles. These were purchased in early 1968 at a cost of \$14.4 million.

Her weakness in the air is likely to limit the assistance Jordan can give her Arab allies. The deployment in battle of the entire army will depend to a considerable degree on how much air reinforcement can be provided by the Syrian, Egyptian and Iraqi air forces, all hard pressed by the Israelis.

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Mideast war seen offering U.S. a lesson

SCHAPE, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, supreme allied commander in Europe, sees important lessons for the United States and its allies in the way Arab forces have used Soviet-built weapons in the Middle East war.

Goodpaster said in an interview that the two main weaknesses of the North Atlantic Alliance are the inability to standardize weapons and the failure to relieve the U.S. balance of payments from the burden of American military spending in Europe.

The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments has been a major cause of the dollar's weakness in international markets and its successive devaluations.

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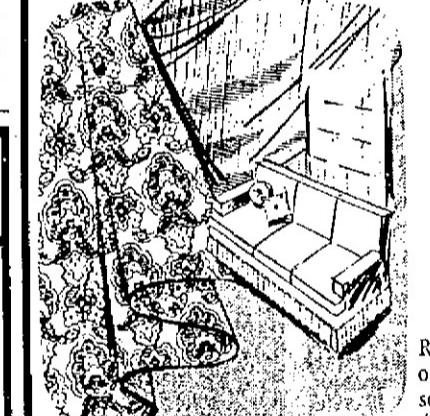
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Whole cloth?

I heard that the song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree," is taken from a true story. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can find this story? I think it was in Reader's Digest, M.D., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE has mailed you a copy of the story, "Going Home," as condensed and reprinted in the January, 1972, issue of Reader's Digest. The story was written by Pete Hamill, a writer with the New York Post, and it first appeared in that newspaper Oct. 14, 1971. The story may or may not be true. "Probably the story is one of those mysterious bits of folklore that emerge from the national subconscious every few years, to be told anew in one form or another. The cast of characters shifts, the message endures. I'd like to think it did happen, somewhere, sometime." Hamill wrote. Hamill's version tells of a just-released old ex-con traveling by bus, going home. He hadn't corresponded with his wife and children for more than three years and didn't know if he would be welcomed back. Just before he was paroled, he had written her saying if she still wanted him she could tie a yellow handkerchief on the big oak tree standing near her house on the outskirts of town. If he saw no handkerchief when the bus rolled by, he'd not get off. When the tree came into view, he saw it was covered with dozens of yellow handkerchiefs, billowing a welcome.

Lot of trouble

I left my car near the bus station in a Parking Company of America lot at 20522 Callieburn St. in Huntington Beach Aug. 27. I paid the parking fee for the five days I would be gone and took the bus to San Diego. When I got back, my car had been towed away. It cost me a total of \$27.50 to get it back, including \$4 I had to spend on taxi fare. The man in charge of the lot, Manuel Chavez, said there had been a mistake and he would send me a check. I never got it. Can you help me?

Action Line

help me? I'm 70 years old and my only income is Social Security benefits. E.E.O., Lawndale.

You should have a check for \$27.50 by now. Chavez told ACTION LINE he had assured you he would check to see if someone in his company had made a mistake when they had your car towed and if so, he would send you a check. He said he investigated and found no record verifying you had paid the parking fee but he volunteered to reimburse you after ACTION LINE's call because he said, you believe so strongly that the parking company was in error.

Large print

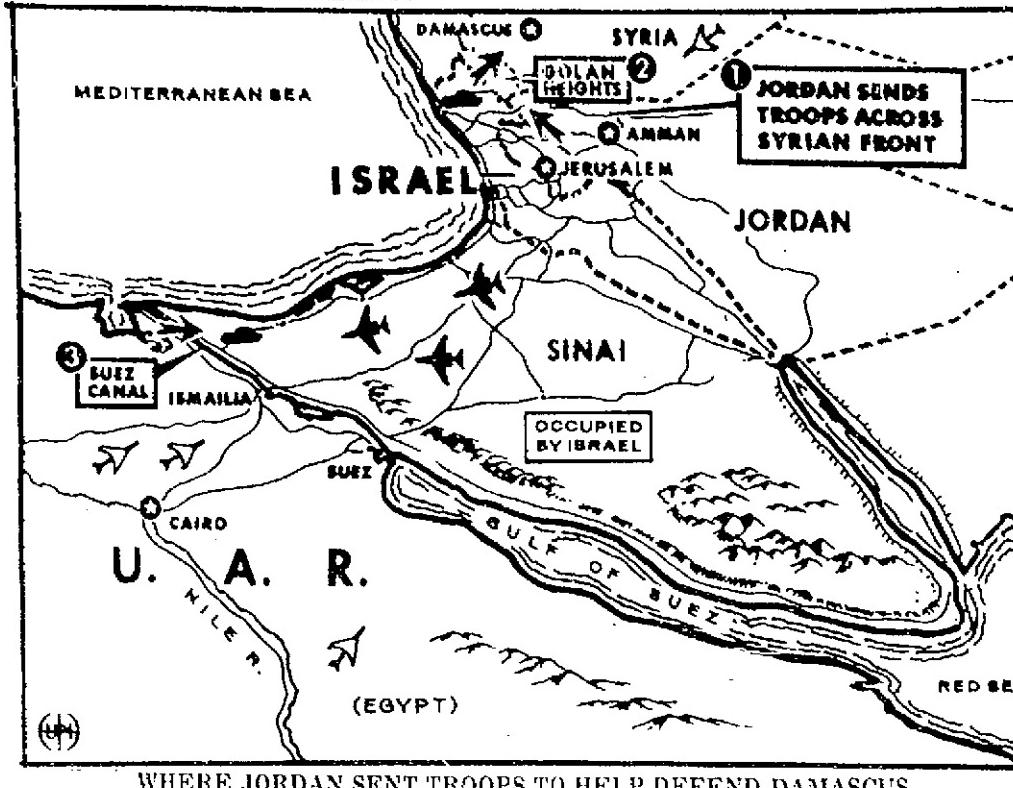
Where can I buy a large-print street map of Long Beach? I'm a senior citizen and I can't read the street names on most maps I've seen. E.S., Long Beach.

You can buy slightly larger-print maps of Long Beach at the Ace Blue Print Co., 2191 Long Beach Blvd., and at the Long Beach Blue Print Co., 250 Locust Ave. The price is 75 cents. The latter shop also sells a 4½-foot-square city map with very large print for \$6.

Air race

I regularly see a strange looking truck parked in a Bellflower shopping center. Someone told me the truck is used to transport homing pigeons for racing purposes. Is this true? I've heard that pigeons fly as far as 100 miles in these races. Can ACTION LINE find out how I can join a homing pigeon club? B.C., Bellflower.

There are several such clubs in your area. For information on the Bellflower club, contact J.S. Gregg at 866-3362. To join one of the other local organizations, call Fred Watkins, 421-3026, Long Beach; W.W. Monnie, 632-2558, Compton; or Charles Hanson, 868-1608, Norwalk. These clubs hold monthly meetings and sponsor training sessions and races throughout the year. The birds are transported to a starting point by trucks such as the one you saw in the shopping center. The winner is the first pigeon to return to his home loft, which in big races can be as far away as 300 miles. The top racers can hit speeds of 50 miles per hour.



WHERE JORDAN SENT TROOPS TO HELP DEFEND DAMASCUS

-UPI-

Shells fall near Damascus

(Continued from Page A-1)

being so close to Damascus. They said the Israelis in the Golani Heights, from which the Israelis launched their drive down the road to Damascus, were retreating in the face of ground and air attacks.

EARLIER IN the day, the Israelis claimed to have smashed an Iraqi force fighting with the Syrians along the Damascus road and hit a reinforcement column in another area. The Israelis encountered the Iraqi force for the first time Friday.

Hussein gave no immediate indication that his army of 75,000 men and 400 tanks would open a third front along Jordan's border with Israel. He has an estimated 52 combat planes.

An Egyptian communique Saturday night said Egypt's forces on the Sinai front strengthened and reinforced "recaptured areas." It added that Egyptian planes attacked Israeli armor in the northern and southern sectors of the Sinai front. It claimed the Israelis suffered heavy losses.

In Tel Aviv, Premier Golda Meir, refraining from previous predictions by the military of a quick victory, said: "We are accustomed to short wars. How many more days I wouldn't dare prophesy."

In other developments:

— Israel said there was an armor battle in the Sinai desert, claiming it wiped out about 50 Egyptian tanks, but that the battle still raged Saturday night.

— In the air war, an Israeli communique said 25 Egyptian and Syrian planes were shot down Saturday. A Syrian communique claimed 19 kills in tangling with Israeli aircraft.

— An Egyptian military communique said two reconnaissance planes of a type "possessed only by the United States" flew

over Egypt on Saturday for a 25-minute period.

On the fighting fronts, Israel's armored spearhead paused in its drive toward Damascus Saturday to crush two Iraqi brigades, 13,000 to 15,000 troops, that tried to deflect their push military, spokesmen said.

An Israeli military spokesman said 80 Iraqi tanks were knocked out. The Iraqi experience, he added, demonstrated "the success of the Arabs recruiting a foreign legion with Iraqi cannon fodder."

Hop-scotching Israeli commandos before dawn went far behind enemy lines, 60 miles northeast of Damascus, to raid an Iraqi reinforcement column, the command said, and reported damaging the convoy and blowing a bridge before returning home safely.

On the Egyptian front, the last Israeli strongpoint on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal surrendered Saturday, and 37 hedgerow Israeli soldiers were paddled in dinghies across the waterway to captivity in Egypt.

The surrendering Israelis carried out their wounded and dead from the bastion on the Bar-Lev defense line. The rest of the line fell to Egyptian troops four days ago.

However, the western pool correspondent reporting from the west bank of the canal said Egyptian troops used captured explosives to destroy the 100-odd concrete and steel blockhouses of the Israel's Bar-Lev defense line.

An Associated Press photographer, Paul Roque, was with Israeli forces in Syria at a point 15 miles beyond the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire line. He said spearhead tanks were about nine miles farther up the 40-mile road to Damascus, placing the armor within 16 miles of the ancient Syrian capital.

The Jordanian soldiers already are fighting on the Syrian front.

Jets head list as U.S. readies aid for Israel

(Continued from Page A-1)

Jordanian troops on the Syrian front, as well as involvement by Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations, is obviously of some serious regret that it can serve to enlarge the war at a time that we are doing all we can to stop the war."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reviewed the Middle East situation Saturday with President Nixon, and met with visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban; Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and a group of top level U.S. military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers known as the Washington Special Action group.

IN BEIRUT Saturday, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was said by an authoritative Lebanese newspaper to have threatened a cutoff of oil shipments to the U.S. if the Nixon administration sends new arms to Israel.

The newspaper Al Anwar, quoting diplomatic sources, said that Faisal's warning included threats to break off diplomatic relations with the U.S. and to sever economic ties.

McCloskey said the Saudi Arabian foreign minister delivered a message from King Faisal to Nixon when he met Kissinger on Friday. The contents of the note were not disclosed, but McCloskey said there was "no basis" to reports that the Saudi government had threatened to break diplomatic relations or cut off oil supplies to the U.S.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence analysts estimated that Israel's war supplies might last only another

or two weeks if the fighting continues at the tempo of the first week's air and ground battles.

Since last Saturday, American intelligence reports, the Israelis have lost at least 90 of their fighters and fighter-bombers, nearly one-third of the Israeli air striking force before the outbreak.

Israel's tank losses have ranged around 650, or more than one-third of its armor strength going into this new round of war, U.S. sources said.

ARAB LOSSES also have been heavy. American analysts calculate Syrian arms stocks might last less than a week, Egyptian supplies perhaps 10 days more unless the fighting slackens.

Syria is said to have lost more than 90 planes out of its approximately 250 fighters and Egypt over 80 of its roughly 550 strike planes.

The Egyptian air force apparently has avoided major air battles so far, perhaps because Egyptian surface-to-air missiles along the Suez Canal have been effective against Israeli war planes.

On the ground, Syria is said to have lost more than half of its original 1,300 tanks while Egypt's losses were said to be below 300 out of its starting armor force of roughly 2,000. But the main battles on the Egyptian front remain to be fought.

U.S. officials said the Soviet air fleet to Syria and Egypt is operating around-the-clock and that more than 2,000 tons of weapons, ammunition and other military supplies have been delivered by Soviet transport planes since midweek.

Ford gets briefing on war in Middle East

(Continued from Page A-1)

He said his only stocks were \$9,000 in debentures in his father's company, Ford Paint and Varnish Co., and his real property consisted of his homes in Suburban Alexandria, Va., and Michigan, plus a condominium at Vail, Colo.

After accepting congratulations from his House colleagues, Ford went to the White House for a half-hour intelligence briefing on the Middle East war from the President, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"Starting immediately," Nixon told reporters, "the congressman will receive daily intelligence briefings and will participate in National Security Council and Cabinet meetings, the same as a vice president would participate once confirmed."

At 1 p.m. Ford was on his way to Grand Rapids aboard an Air Force jet to make his annual pilgrimage to Cedar Springs, 30 miles to the north, for its traditional "Red Flannel Parade." The town of 1,800 calls itself the red flannel underwear capital of the world.

Before he was thrust into national prominence Friday night, Ford had planned to fly to Salt Lake City, Utah, late Saturday to visit his 21-year-old son Jack, a forestry student at Utah State University. But at Nixon's request, he was returning to Washington from Michigan to attend a White House worship service Sunday morning.

After he returned home from the White House at 11 p.m. Friday, Ford found a message from

Agnew, who had resigned two days previous, and returned the call. Agnew was believed to have been at his home in suburban Montgomery County, Md., during the White House ceremony.

"He was very complimentary and congratulated me," Ford said. "I wished him and his family the best."

Man guns down wife, then self

A week-long argument between an estranged Long Beach husband and his wife ended Saturday when the man killed her in a crowded North Long Beach beauty shop, then turned the gun on himself, police said.

Homicide detectives said Ronald L. Healey, 28, walked into the salon at 2315 E. South St. about 12:45 p.m. and shot his 30-year-old wife, Judy, a receptionist, in the abdomen while customers and employees stared helplessly.

Police said Healey, of 4228 Lakewood Blvd., tried to shoot a second time but the pistol jammed. A beauty operator tried to stop him, police said, but he pushed her away, recocked the gun and shot his wife again, this time in the head.

Witnesses said Healey then jammed the gun into his mouth and pulled the trigger. Both victims were pronounced dead at the scene by fire department paramedics.

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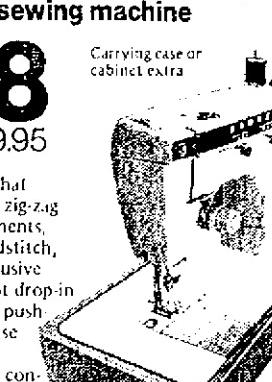
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Team man Ford's success secret: centrism

By AL EISELE
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Like the man who chose him to become the nation's 40th vice president, Gerald Rudolph Ford has learned that success in American politics is most often reached by staying in the center of the road.

Just as he first achieved fame as a star center for the University of Michigan football team in the early 1930s, the 60-year-old Republican leader of the House and new vice presidential nominee has followed a centrist path to political fame.

In fact, Ford launched his political career in 1948 by successfully attacking the isolationist policies of an incumbent Republican congressman in his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., and then went on to win the first or 13 consecutive terms in Congress.

In 1963, Ford led a revolt of "Young Turk" Republicans against the conservative chairman of the House GOP conference, Iowa's Charles Hoeven, to win his first leadership post.

Two years later, promising to give "a new image" to the Republican leadership and to offer "constructive alternatives" to the Democratic-controlled House, Ford captured control of the House GOP by dumping the veteran minority leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana.

Ford's six-vote victory over Halleck put him in charge of the smallest Republican contingent in Congress since 1934 — only 140 Republicans were left after the Democratic landslide election of 1964 — but he quickly went to work to correct that imbalance and to lead the GOP on "the high middle road of modernization."

Although he suffered some stinging defeats at first because his slim majority gave him no mandate for change, Ford was able to build a solid base of support among all segments of the party by developing a number of concrete GOP alternatives to Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs that shook off the weary, conservative image House Republicans had under

GERALD R. FORD
Hallock.

Ford strengthened his leadership position by campaigning all over the country for Republican candidates in the next two years and helped the GOP pick up 47 House seats in the 1966 election.

By 1967, Ford was in unchallenged control of the House GOP and was able to claim that the traditional conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that had stalled many progressive GOP programs was ended.

Ford proclaimed his new strategy of leadership for the GOP in May 1967 when he acknowledged that pushing for "responsible constructive positions" might not produce many victories in a Democratic-controlled House, but would give the party greater popular appeal and help win back control of Congress.

Ford never was to realize his ambition of becoming majority leader of the House, but his tireless legislative and political leadership of the increasingly aggressive GOP minority made him nationally known as a Republican spokesman.

He earned the enmity of then-President Johnson for his effective opposition to Johnson's Great Society programs, teaming up with Senate Minority Leader Everett Kirkpatrick on the weekly "Ev and Gerry" TV show to hammer away at Johnson.

JOHNSON, WHO ONCE bitterly accused Ford of "untrue and perhaps malicious" leaking of details of a secret White House meeting on the Vietnam war, later expressed his low opinion of Ford.

Pointing to his head, Johnson said, "too bad, too bad — that's what happens when you play football too long without a helmet."

But Ford's successes as leader of the loyal opposition in the House did not go unnoticed by Richard Nixon, who was then laying a centrist groundwork for his successful 1968 presidential campaign.

"Gerry Ford is the future of the Republican

(Continued next page)

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back zip polyester rib turtleneck
Rib knit in an assortment of pretty autumn colors. Also available in a mock turtle neck style. Sizes S-M-L

6.99 reg. 10.00
accessories 19

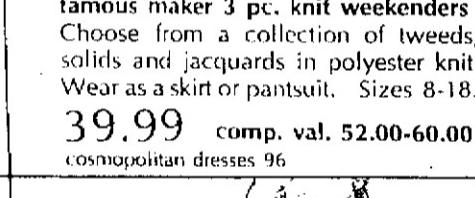


our polyester coordinates for fall
Print shirt 30-40, V neck vest 10-18 proportioned pant S 8-16, M 10-18, L 12-18, green, burgundy, camel, brown
7.99 val. 12.00 pant
16.00 shirt 9.00 17.00 vest 11.99
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assorted long sleeve jersey dresses
In polka dots, geometric patterns & prints. Washable acetate nylon jersey. Button or zip front, 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

12.99 were 18.00
daytime dresses 61

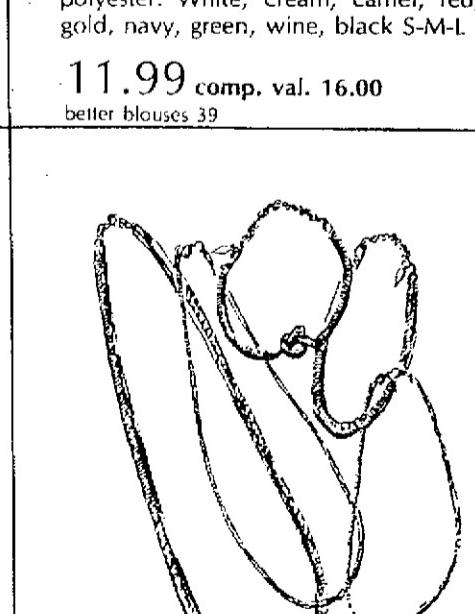


famous maker 3 pc. knit weekenders
Choose from a collection of tweeds, solids and jacquards in polyester knit. Wear as a skirt or pantsuit. Sizes 8-18.
39.99 comp. val. 52.00-60.00
cosmopolitan dresses 96

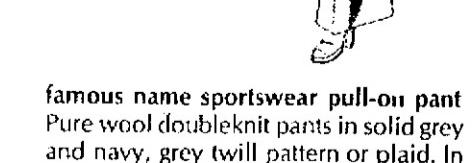


famous name pantsuit collection
Three piece polyester pantsuits in a variety of designs and colors for fall. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 10-18

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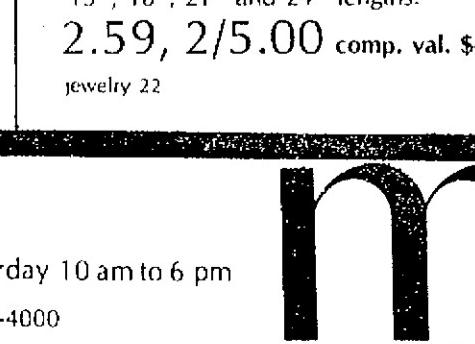


bell sleeved ribbed mock turtleneck
By one of your favorites in washable polyester. White, cream, camel, red, gold, navy, green, wine, black S-M-L
11.99 comp. val. 16.00
better blouses 39



famous name sportswear pull-on pant
Pure wool doubleknit pants in solid grey and navy, grey twill pattern or plaid. In misses sizes 10 to 18. Hurry in and save.

11.99 were 24.00-32.00
active sportswear 76



status chains in gold plated links
Fashion's newest accessory for fall in 15", 18", 21" and 24" lengths.
2.59, 2/5.00 comp. val. \$4-\$6
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<p

Ford strictly a team player

(Con't from preceding Pg.)

Party," Nixon told a GOP gathering in what could yet prove to be one of his most prophetic utterances.

Ironically, Nixon ignored the advice of some GOP leaders to name Ford as his runningmate, and named Agnew instead.

But as president, Nixon relied heavily on Ford to round up support for his programs on Capitol Hill and consulted with him regularly.

The affinity between Nixon and Ford had dated back to 1960, when Nixon considered the Michigan congressman as his runningmate before choosing Henry Cabot Lodge, and to a common passion for politics and football that is obvious in their frequent use of gridiron terminology.

Ford still often sounds like a football coach, which he was when he helped coach the varsity line at Yale while getting his law degree there in 1941.

When he became minority leader, Ford promised that each house GOP member, regardless of seniority, would be a "first-team player" and that nobody "is going to sit on the bench." And he often spoke of trying to make "end runs" around the Democratic leadership and of "playing the championship game" on the floor.

And when he accepted Nixon's offer of the vice presidency, Ford told newsmen that he is first and foremost a "team player" who can "block, tackle and carry the ball" if necessary.

Ford's popularity in Congress is such that he is virtually assured of quick confirmation by the House and Senate. Although neither flamboyant nor eloquent, he is widely respected as a solid, straightforward person who can be counted on to keep his word.

"The thing that has always impressed me about Gerry is that he was willing to step forward both times he had a leadership revolution," Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., commented Saturday. "Nobody else was willing to take the risk."

Quie, one of Ford's closest personal friends and political allies, describes Ford as a "gutsy guy" and a "square shooter." Other associates say he is pleasant, dogged, straight, ambitious and somewhat humorless.

BORN IN OMAHA, Neb., on July 14, 1913, Ford spent his childhood in the middle-America atmosphere of Grand Rapids, Mich., where he won all-state honors in football, regularly attended the Episcopalian church and went steady with a local tomboy who later became a dancer, fashion coordinator and in 1948, his wife.

But before he was married, Ford went to the University of Michigan where he played center on the undefeated national championship teams in 1932 and 1933. He was named most valuable player on the 1934 team that was one of Michigan's worst, winning but one game and scoring only 21 points all season.

Turning down an offer to play professional football, Ford went on to win a law degree at Yale in 1941 and then spent 47 months in the Navy before returning to Grand Rapids to practice law.

Ford was doing just that when the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, a legendary Michigan Republican, persuaded him to run for Congress against incumbent Republican Barney Jonkman, an isolationist who opposed Vandenberg's internationalist views.

Ford, who had been active in a citizen action group trying to reform Grand Rapids politics, accepted the challenge and it paid off. He never has been seriously threatened in the heavily Republican district since, winning re-election 12 times by no less than 60 per cent majorities.

PEOPLE WHO COME into contact with Ford quickly learn that politics and football are very high in his scheme of things. After President Nixon introduced her husband as his new vice presidential choice last Friday night, Mrs. Ford recalled that they had gotten married on a Friday night "so Gerry could get to a football game" the next day.

As if that weren't bad enough, the new bridegroom drove his wife to a nearby town to hear a speech by Thomas Dewey, the 1948 GOP presidential nominee, and the newlyweds didn't get to their honeymoon hotel until 4 a.m. the next day.

Ford's friends say he is devoted to his wife and four children — Mike, 23; Jack, 21; Steven, 17; and Susan, 13, and makes up for being away so much by taking ski trips with them.

The Fords live in an unpretentious home in nearby Alexandria, Va., where Ford swims each morning in an enclosed backyard pool.

Although Ford told newsmen Friday night he doesn't intend to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, most people who know him discount that as political rhetoric.

"It's too early to tell if he'll run in 1976," says Quie. "But knowing Gerry, I would expect him to be a contender. It's just sort of the natural thing for him to do."



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SUBURBAN COATS, SOLIDS AND TWEEDS men's tailored sportswear 45 were 65.00 49.99

CLASSIC LEATHER SLIPON SHOES, BROWN, BLACK men's shoes 60 value 26.00 19.99

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MACPHERGUS ALL COTTON BRIEFS men's underwear 127 were 3 for 3.75 3 for 2.99

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SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, PLAIDS, PATTERNS men's sport shirts 134 were 7.00 4.99

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, SOLIDS, PLAIDS men's sport shirts 134 were 9.00 5.99

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YOUNG MEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS, ACRYLIC men's children 83 were 10.00 6.99

DOUBLEKNIT CUFFED PANTS, POLYESTER men's children 83 were 19.00 9.99

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BOYS' HOODED NYLON PARKAS, 8-18 *budget store 822—except wilshire reg. 13.99 10.99

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, 8-18 *budget store 822—except wilshire reg. 3.49 2.99

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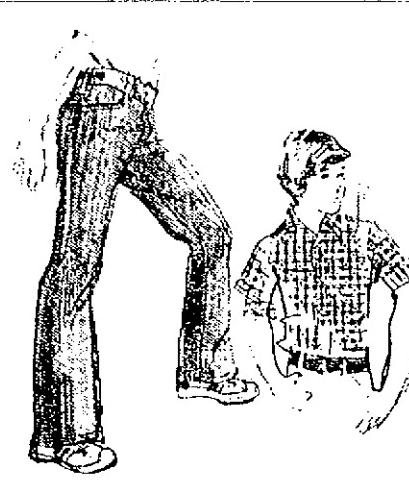
many famous maker new fall suits Tremendous selection of solids, fancies in wools and polyester doubleknits Great savings. Regular, short, long

84.00 reg. \$100-\$135
men's clothing 21



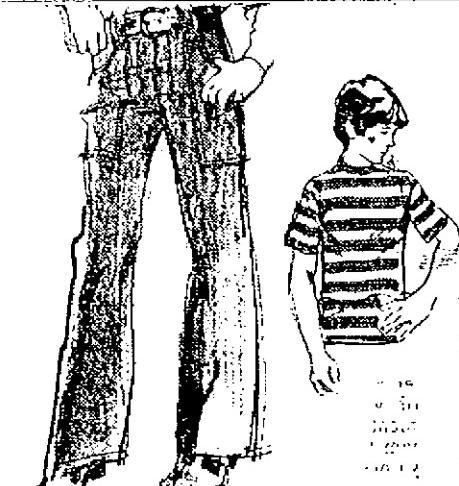
Men's classic short-sleeve dress shirts Top maker knits and wovens. Long point spread collar. Assorted patterns, polyester, cotton blends. Sizes 14 1/2-17

4.99 were 7.00-9.00
men's furnishings 6



boys' sport shirts and jeans All famous make, machine washable Permanent press short sleeve shirts, 8-20. Jeans in solids, fancies, Jr sizes

2/\$5, 2.59 ea. val \$4.50 shirts
flare jeans were 5.50-7.50 2.99
boys' furnishings 21 boys' pants 14



famous make boys' knit shirts, pants Colton and cotton blend shirts in assorted patterns 8-20. Pants in solids fancies, Jr's, prep sizes. Washable.

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men's 2-inch cuffed doubleknit pants Fancy patterns and solids in favorite colors. Permanent press, machine washable polyester sizes 28-38. Save now

9.99 reg. 10.99-13.99

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dress shirts with long sleeves for men Prints and patterns aplenty. Permanent press polyester-cotton with important long pointed collar. Sizes 14 1/2-17

4.99 reg. 5.99

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good selection of men's sweaters It's a sweater year, so stock up! Loads of cardigans like this, pullovers and turtlenecks. Acrylics and blends, S-XL.

7.99 value 10.99-12.99

budget store men's sportswear 805 **



boys' long-sleeve shirts and jeans Two perma press favorites he'll wear and wear. Polyester/cotton knit shirt 8-18. Jeans, many styles, fabrics, 8-18, prep.

1.99 reg. 2.59 shirt

3.99-5.99 jeans 2.99

budget store boys' wear 822 **

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MAY CO.

Ford faces tight House scrutiny

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate are almost certain to approve the nomination of Gerald Ford as vice president, but first will come a minute examination of his past.

While most Democrats and Republicans in Congress rose to praise President Nixon's nomination of the 25-year congressman from Michigan, a group of liberal Democrats was not quite so happy.

"This is not a private club in which one of the members is nominated and everyone throws their hats

in the air and says 'yeah,'" said Rep. Donald Edwards, D-Calif., a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee. "We are going to investigate Representative Ford with great care and great study."

The support of other key Democrats, such as Rep. Chet Holifield, chairman of the Government Operations Committee and dean of the California delegation, all but assures Ford of eventual House approval.

In the Senate, Ford's success seems even more assured with Sen. Hubert Humphrey's prediction of early approval.

In addition, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate Democratic majority leader, was quick to praise Ford, calling him an "excellent choice."

The Senate quickly sent the nomination to the friendly Senate Rules Committee where Ford can expect a warm welcome.

However, in the House Judiciary Committee, which is controlled by liberals such as Edwards, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and the committee chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the liberals well remember that Ford was one of the principle instigators of impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The impeachment died in the Judiciary Committee.

"MR. DOUGLAS provided us with all of his financial records without subpoena," Edwards remembered. "I would expect Mr. Ford to do the same."

Rodino was gearing his committee up for the investigation over the weekend. He is considering hiring investigators to dig into Ford's past.

The committee itself, will meet sometime this week, possibly Tuesday, to consider its procedures and the views of Rodino and Edwards are likely to prevail.

The committee is split 21-17 in favor of the Democrats. It includes a wide variety of political views including those of such members as Reps. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., a black, John Conyers, D-Mich., also a black, and Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a liberal Jesuit priest and former law school dean.

FORD noted one problem he may face when he mentioned to reporters Saturday past news stories that claimed \$11,000 in his campaign contributions were never reported.

He said the matter could be "adequately explained."

Ford also said that he would resign as a member of the board of directors of Rosepatch Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich., a manufacturing firm.

The veteran Michigan congressman revealed he owns \$9,000 stock debentures in the Ford Paint and Varnish Co., which was founded by his father. He said he also owns a house in Michigan, a house in Washington, D.C., and a condominium in Vail, Colo.

In his 25 years in Washington, little scandal has attached itself to the Republican minority leader. He was, however, mentioned prominently in a book, "The Washington Payoff," authored by former lobbyist Robert N. Winter-Berger.

The book, little thought of in the nation's capital, does not allege any illegal acts on the part of Ford but does attack some of his campaign funding practices. Its sales rose sharply in Washington Saturday.

The investigation of Ford may be tough in the

(Continued Col. 1, Page A-16)



REP. DON EDWARDS

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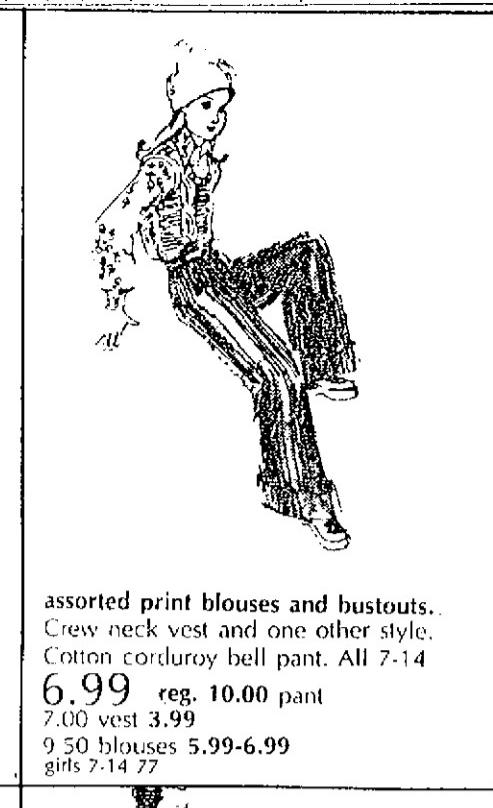
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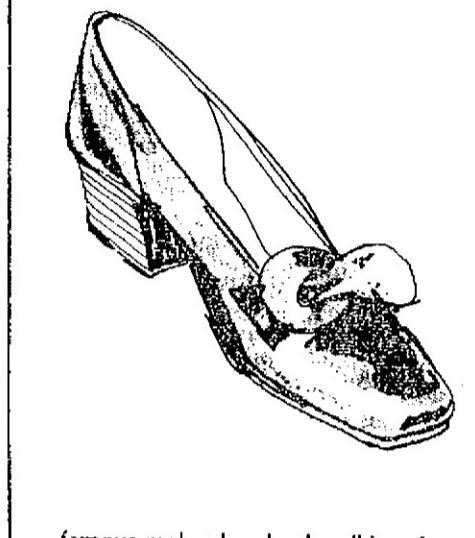


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Our warm comfortable patch pocket
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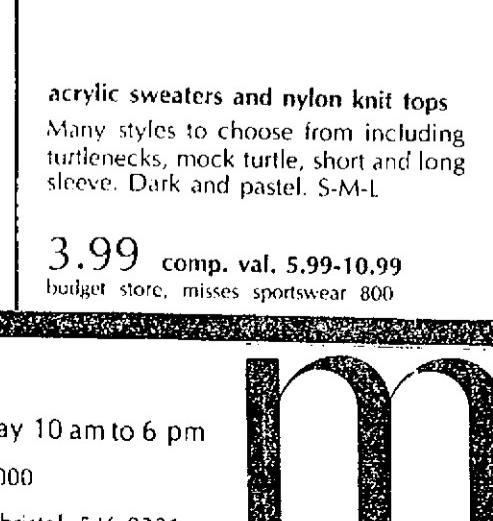
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may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321



Politics**Prop. 1 leader named for L.B.**

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Atty. George R. Johnson has been named Long Beach-Lakewood area chairman of the drive for passage of Proposition 1, Gov. Reagan's tax limit proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The appointment was made by Supervisor James Hayes, Los Angeles County chairman of Californians for Lower Taxes.

Johnson is past president of the Long Beach Bar Association and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, a Kiwanian and member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. He is a trustee, director and vice president of the Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Johnson said he is convinced the Revenue Control and Tax Reduction Initiative "is in the best interest of all the people of California."

"This constitutional amendment was drafted by outstanding economists and fiscal management experts and qualified for the ballot in a grassroots effort. It will guarantee fiscal responsibility in government without depriving our local governments or schools of adequate resources to meet expanding needs."

Californians for Lower Taxes is headed by Dr. Norman Topping, president-emeritus of the University of Southern California.

Ford facing minute House investigation

Continued from Page A-15)

House but unless hard information is developed against him, approval seems certain.

A SAMPLING of congressional opinion over the weekend showed wide support for the nomination.

Both Senators John Tunney and Alan Cranston, Democrats from California, took a "go slow attitude and be certain" but they indicated probable eventual support.

Tunney pointedly noted that he had good relations with Ford during Tunney's service in the House and then added, "I don't think political considerations should be taken into account."

Cranston asked for a detailed investigation but did not indicate outright opposition.

Republicans were unified with even old opponents such as Reps. Charles Gubser and Paul N. McCloskey, both R-Calif., praising the nomination.

McCloskey, who opposed President Nixon's renomination in 1972, even saw Ford as a strong presidential candidate in 1976.

Hollfield's support as senior California Democrat showed that Ford was popular across party lines.

"His nomination should help end the divisiveness between the legislative and executive branches," Hollfield said.

However, Liberal bitterness was indicated by other House members.

"He is a decent man and he should be an adequate caretaker," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Los Angeles, was even more caustic about the nomination.

"His views run completely contrary to mine on issues of importance to California," said Anderson, who said he is "presently negative" to the nomination.

"He has not earned my respect or my vote," he added.

While the views of Anderson are in the minority, they appear to ensure that Ford's path through the House will include some tough going and some tough questions.



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- 110-mile circle Island Tour — Honolulu.
- Native shows at nearby hotels in Kona.
- Waikiki River boat cruise and Fern Grotto — Kauai.
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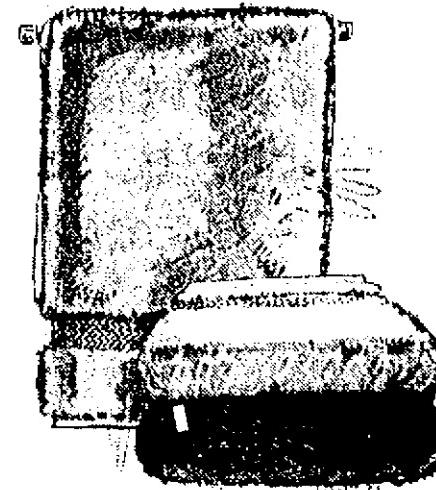
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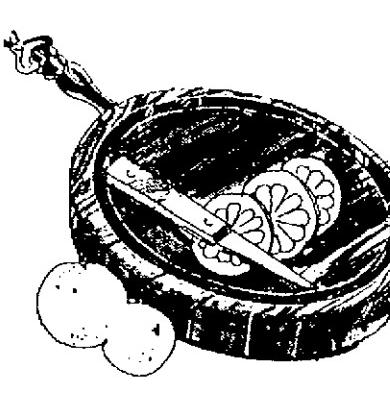
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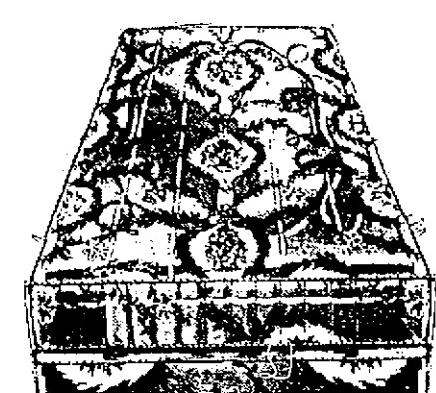
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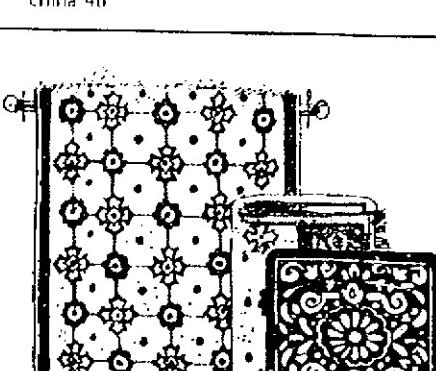
Sealy Malibu mattress and box spring set complete with metal frame at no extra charge. Floral quilted cover. Save now on this beautiful set.

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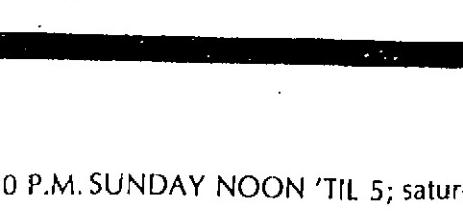
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Analyst finds future bleak

MONTREAL (UPI) — If anything good is going to happen to the United States in the next 12 years, Harry Schultz did not mention it Saturday.

Schultz, an international investment analyst, told the 5th International Money Seminar the dollar will be devalued by 20 per cent in 1974. Gold will be worth \$400 an ounce in 1985.

Japan will become the strongest trading nation in the world.

Wild currency fluctuations, rising socialism and escalating inflation will sweep the U.S.

The stock market will cease to be the main arm of capitalism and will become the tool of "a few opportunists with money," and the names of the balance sheets on U.S. companies won't matter because they will all be doctored anyway.

War will strike the African continent. Australia will become a haven for expatriate Americans. Russo-Chinese war will be imminent.

The 1974 dollar devaluation, Schultz said, will be a result of "the monetary reform kick, when the world

officially went off the dollar standard but didn't tell anybody it was doing so."

Officially, the price of gold will be \$200 in 1985, he said, but the dollar's power to buy foreign currency outside the U.S. will be half of its domestic power at that time.

Americans will legally be able to buy gold in 1985, Schultz said, but the exchange controls will be so tight, they won't be able to buy much, "since that would involve sending money abroad."

With exchange controls, he predicted, Americans will turn increasingly to complicated tax structures and "excuses to start businesses abroad when special permission is granted to take money out."

An observer in 1985 looking back over the 12 years since 1973, Schultz said, will find Japan "has taken over the entire Pacific basin. Her 1940 dream of a coprosperity sphere is now a reality. The yen is now 50 per cent backed by gold. She has become the strongest trading nation in the world and is the major voice at all monetary meetings."

Seeks monopoly probe panel

Burns favors ending controls

Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur M. Burns said Saturday he favors ending wage-price controls next year in favor of a government review board that would have power to investigate monopoly practices in business and labor.

Burns also predicted that it will be difficult for the Nixon administration to get the rate of inflation below the range of 4 to 5 per cent next year.

Burns addressed the

favors a tax increase now to help cool inflation only if it is the kind of tax that can be quickly reversed should economic conditions change.

He described as "unduly pessimistic" forecasts by some economists that inflation would be as high as 6 or 7 per cent next year. But he said, "I am not hopeful that the rate of inflation can realistically be expected to fall below the 4 to 5 per cent range next year."

Burns addressed the

Business Council, an organization consisting of corporate executives from the nation's wealthiest corporations.

William J. Casey, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said that he considers it likely that the dollar will be revalued after the world monetary system is reformed within the next year and a half. Casey said the dollar will probably rebound on foreign exchange markets in the interim.

He said that the nation's trade surplus with Communist countries is much bigger than anticipated, and will probably reach \$2 billion by the end of the year.

Rep. Al Ullman, acting chairman of the House's Ways and Means Committee, disagreed with Burns over whether a tax increase is needed now as a tool to fight inflation. He said he did not like the idea of fine-tuning the economy through the tax system.



Credit law abuses fuel reform bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite passage three years ago of a law designed to curb the abuses of credit reporting, supporters of efforts to tighten the law say people are still victimized and confused.

The American Civil Liberties Union reported it went to bat for one man whose credit dossier turned out to be identifying his son as "a long-haired hippie suspected of drug use."

After the youth's high school principal identified the son as a model student, the man had his insurance reinstated. But there was no way he could force the credit bureau to eliminate the original information from his record.

AMENDMENTS pending in the House and Senate would have required the credit bureau to identify the source of the "hippie" information. The ACLU urged legislators to go even further and allow people to petition the Federal Trade Commission to order removal of misinformation.

The amendments pending before both houses of Congress were based on the recommendations of the FTC.

The proposed amendments to the law would also require more specific notification to credit or insurance applicants about what an investigation would cover. The current law requires only that the applicant sign a general authorization of an investigation, but the new amendments require authorization of a full list of questions to be asked, the sources likely to be contacted and a blank copy of any standard questionnaire to be used.

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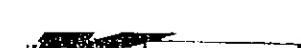
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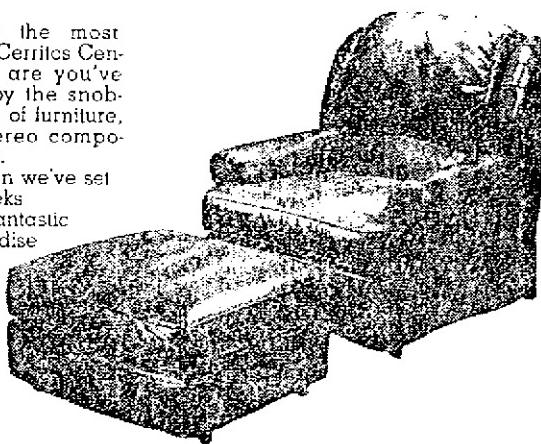
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of the highest to the lowest levels of the land in 1973.

The first sitting federal judge ever criminally convicted was put behind bars for accepting a bribe. Policemen were convicted or accused of a multitude of sins, U.S. congressmen down to village council members were fined or sent off to jail.

Exposure of so-called "petty cashbox crime" by bureaucrats forging welfare checks or looking the other way while a building contractor skimped on quality or safety standards was routine.

NONE of the scandals exposed in recent years have been of the magnitude perpetrated by New York's turn-of-the-century Tammany Hall politicians. But the extend, judged by those caught, seemed to be widespread.

Some cases in the past year include:

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and former Illinois Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs, found guilty Feb. 19 of making \$300,000 profit on racetrack stock given them as a bribe by racing heiress Marjorie Everett in the 1960s while Kerner was governor Illinois. He was sentenced to jail for three years and fined \$50,000.

Former Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett, 73, a Chicago Democratic Party machine man, convicted April 15 of taking \$100,000 in bribes from a voting machine company and sentenced to three years in jail.

Nineteen former and present Chicago policemen, including one of the department's top-ranking city.

officers, found guilty Oct. 5 of extorting hundreds of thousands of dollars from the city's north side saloon keepers from 1966 to 1970.

— U.S. Rep. William O. Mills, a Maryland Republican, found by the General Accounting Office to have secretly received \$25,000 from the Committee to Re-Elect the President in 1971. He was found shot dead, a presumed suicide, near his home on May 24.

The Knapp Commission, appointed to investigate corruption in New York City's criminal justice system, reported that the "majority" of the city's 30,000 policemen were engaged in some form of illegal activity.

— In Mississippi, Edward A. Khayat is still serving as president of Jackson County Board of Supervisors although he pleaded no contest in April to four counts of income tax evasion, was fined \$20,000 and placed on five years probation.

In Louisiana, former Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion is in federal prison. Sheriff F.O. Didier served time in his own jail, a former chief aide to a governor is under federal indictment, as are several other state and local officials for a variety of kickback charges.

— Philadelphia's former City Election Commissioner Maurice Osser, 63, serving six years on conviction involving \$220,000 in kickbacks in city printing contracts. City Council majority leader Isadore Bellis is under indictment on bribery charges, and a grand jury is currently investigating official corruption in the city.

— Arkansas state senators Guy Hamilton "Mutt" Jones and Joe Lee Anderson convicted of income tax evasion charges, and fined. Jones is still serving in the Senate, but Anderson resigned.

— Texas House Speaker Gus Mutschler, State Rep. Tommy Shannon and Mutschler aide Rush McGinty were convicted in March of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston financier Frank Sharp in what has become known as the "Sharpstown scandal."

Texas House Speaker Gus Mutschler, State Rep. Tommy Shannon and Mutschler aide Rush McGinty were convicted in March of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston financier Frank Sharp in what has become known as the "Sharpstown scandal."

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This rich, resilient, thick-piled nylon shag is long wearing and easy to clean. Harmonizes beautifully with modern, traditional, Mediterranean or early American decors.

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McGovern seen as winner amid GOP scandals

By LEE EGERSTROM
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wednesday, Oct. 10, may long be remembered as the day the Mets won, Agnew lost and the Arabs and Israelis tied. But, in Washington at least, there was clearly another winner: George McGovern.

The South Dakota senator, who as the Democrats' presidential choice in last fall's national election endured his own problems with vice presidential selections, was most emphatic in refusing to comment on President Nixon's problems with Spiro T. Agnew.

"I prefer not to comment... No, I don't have anything to say... No, I don't have a comment," McGovern repeated continuously as reporters crowded around him.

The McGovern office explained it: "The senator doesn't consider this a



GEORGE McGOVERN

Democrat's problem. He doesn't want to say anything."

But Wednesday night, several hours after Agnew submitted his resignation to the President and pleaded no contest in a tax evasion case in Baltimore, McGovern was given a reception at the National Press Club that rang as loud in volume as the applause he heard from his youthful delegates a year ago in Miami.

McGovern stepped into the spotlight after being introduced at the press club's annual congressional night. The loudest, longest ovation of the night was temporarily drowned out by yells of approval.

This reception, which greatly overshadowed the reaction to Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., was an acknowledgement in part from the press corps that McGovern had been right in many of his charges leveled against the administration during his unsuccessful campaign.

Sen. James Abourezk, McGovern's Democratic freshman colleague from South Dakota, explained to a Washington reporter, "why should George say anything. He said it all last September and October."

But when the reporter, from the Washington Star-News, asked Abourezk to comment on the Agnew resignation, he said:

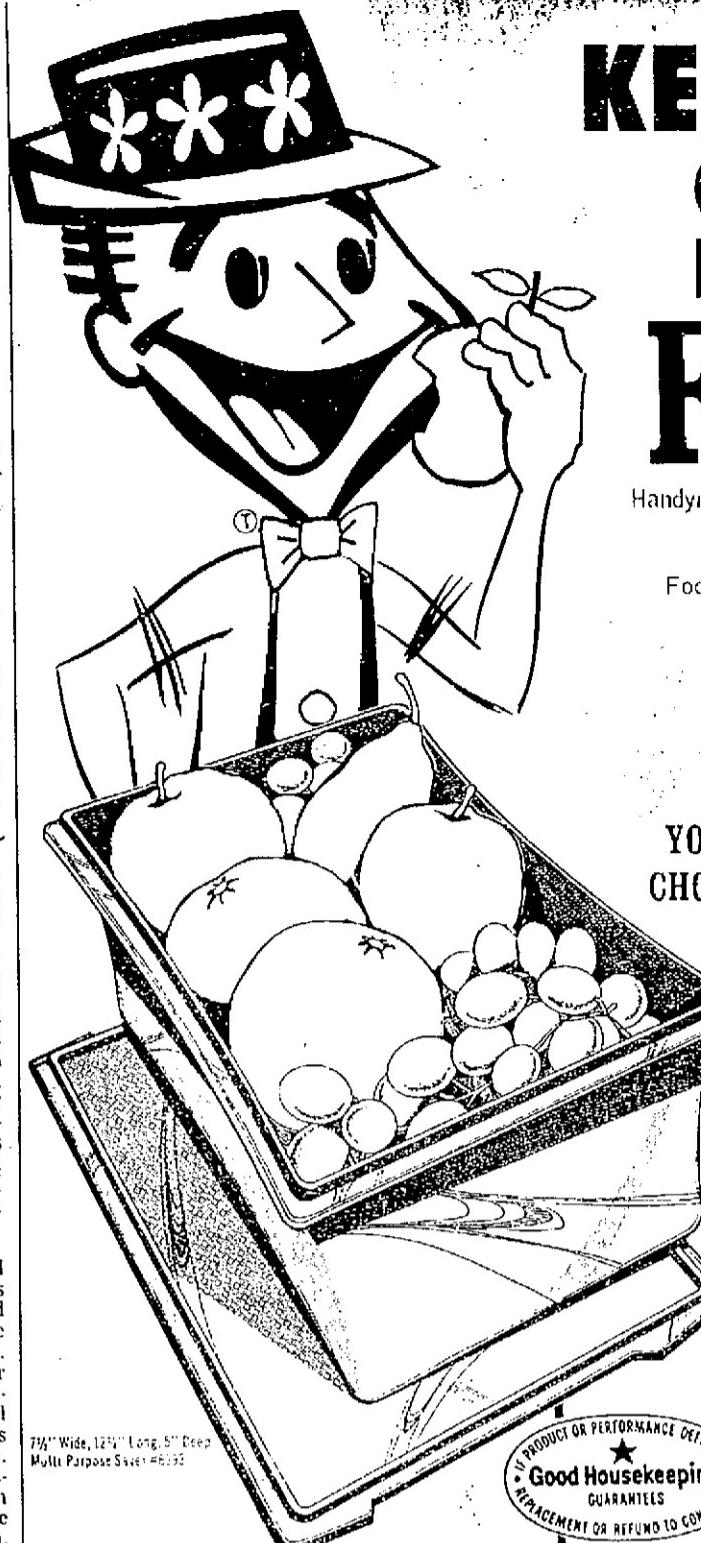
"NO, I think George is right. There is really nothing I can say about this. I offered a resolution in the Senate today on how I think we should investigate the nominee. But, no, I don't think I want to say anything else on this subject."

Political humor columnist Art Buchwald presented a 20-minute slide show, which he said clearly shows how Watergate came about.

Buchwald later admitted he had to cut three slides from the program eliminating negative remarks about Agnew.

Comedian Mark Russell, who also performed at the annual night which this year was entitled "wallowing in Watergate," explained off stage that he spent three hours "on the drawingboard" to remove Agnew comments from his dialogue that afternoon.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.



KEEP 'EM FRESH WITH SUPERSEAL FOOD SAVERS

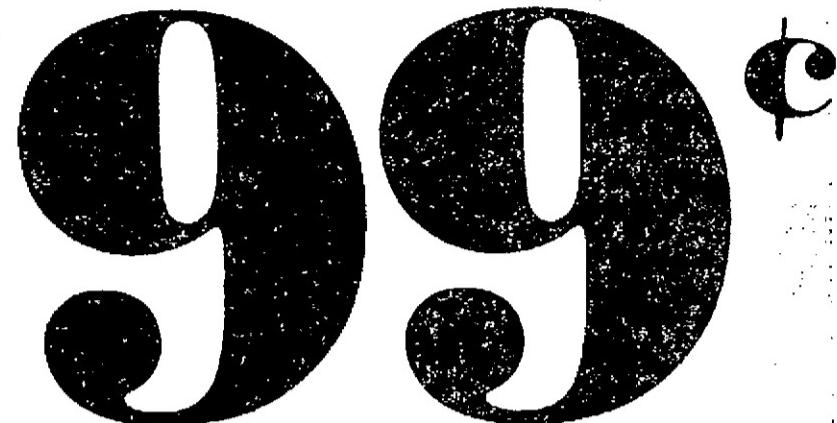
Handyman Housewares Department brings you a super - you might say 'superseal' deal!

Food savers with a unique air-tight closure that helps foods

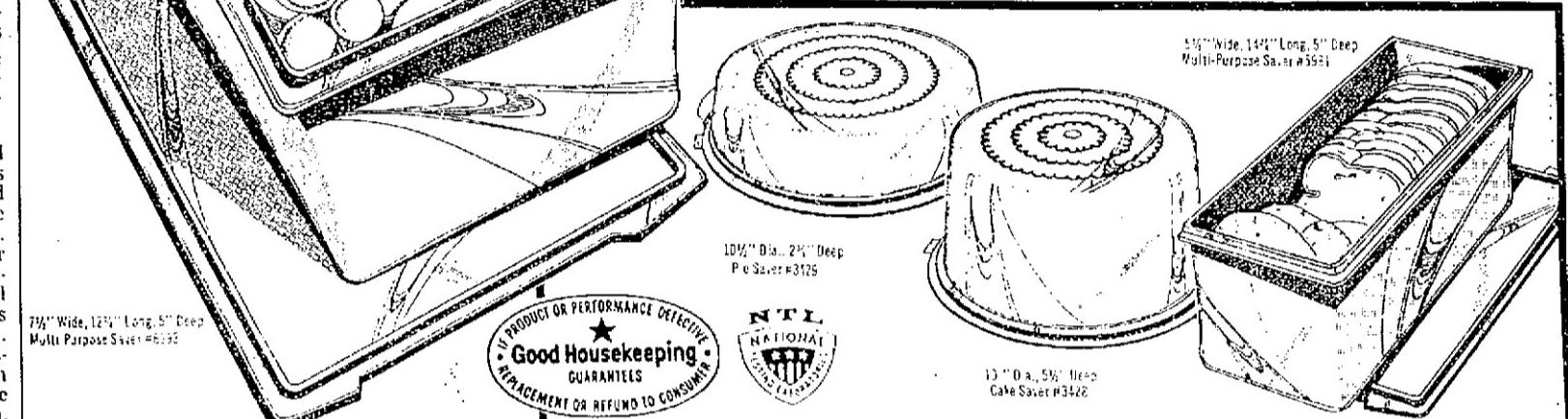
keep their natural flavor and freshness for an extended period of time.

Food savers that help keep vegetables crisper, crackers crunchier, fruits juicier.

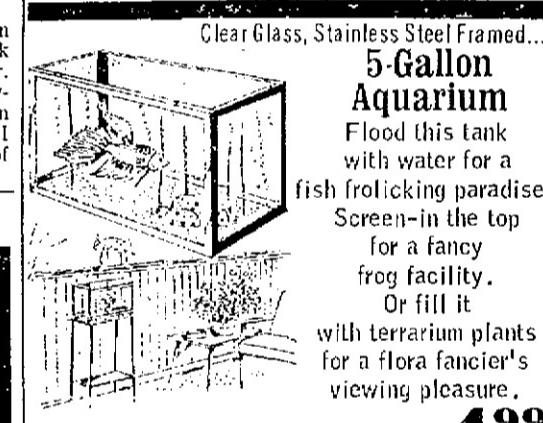
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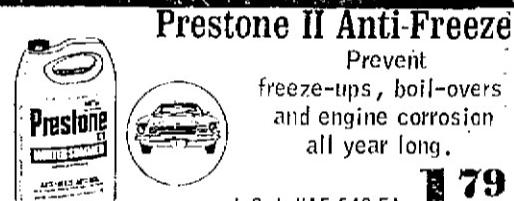
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Dress up your tub. Set up a neat place for your styrofoam creations.

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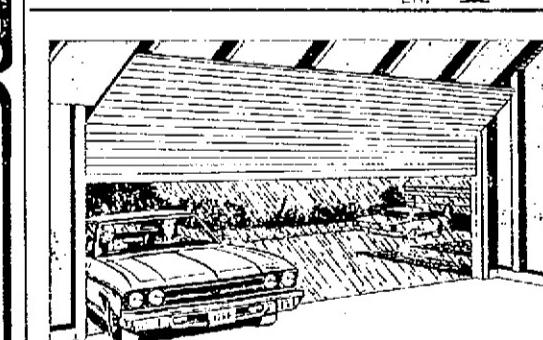
1-Gal. #AF-542 EA. 1 79



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Chain drive, $\frac{1}{4}$ -HP motor, ready-to-assemble opener comes with 1 transmitter and receiver, turns on the bulb when the door opens and turns it off when it closes.

Slip clutch stops the door if it contacts an object.

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300 DELUXE

$\frac{1}{4}$ -HP, screw drive opener includes transmitter and receiver, comes assembled and ready to install.

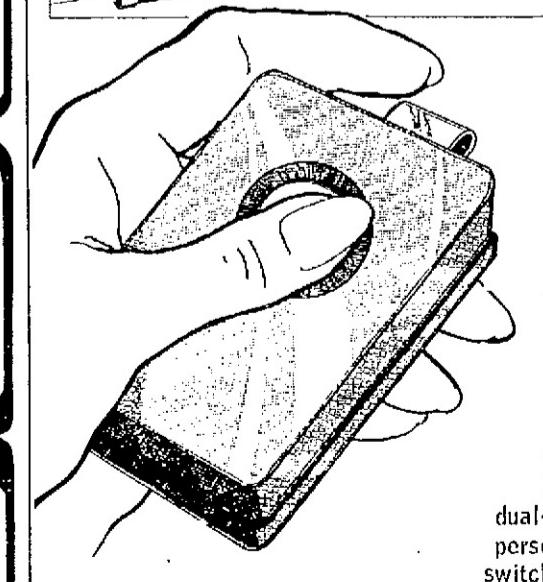
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$\frac{1}{4}$ -HP, screw drive opener brings you 1 high security dual-tone transmitter and receiver, personal keyed switch, full turnoff switch and indoor pushbutton opener.

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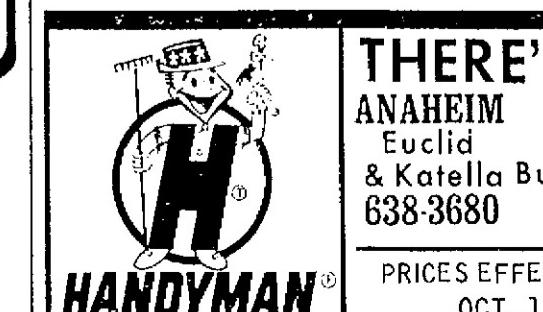
Unfold this heavy duty, deep drawn, fully curved and beaded steel chair.

Plop your posterior pleasantly on its contoured, 16" square seat.

And give your back a break on its form-fitting, 8" backrest.

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Obsolete plane CG 'oily boid'

By KENNETH J. BRADDICK

ABOVE THE GOLDEN GATE (UPI) — The lumbering seaplane banked hard to the right, away from the wispy fog coiled around the Golden Gate Bridge and the shimmering haze and smog that enveloped the skyline of San Francisco.

"Target at two o'clock about three minutes out," crackled the voice of Lt. Cmdr. Chester "Sam" Wawrzynski over the radio as he straightened up the Grumman Albatross for a final run.

In the dim interior of the aircraft, AT1 Bill Johnson ignored the lurching of the plane as he peered intently at a pair of twin screens before him, twiddling knobs and switches in a panel of twinkling lights.

"I see her," he said, as a long blip appeared on the green screen. "A large merchantman. She's got a long tail, but she's clean."

With that, the plane wheeled away from the cargo ship and one of the nation's newest pollution fighting weapons headed on down the California coast in the never-ending job of protecting America's coastline.

THE SPACE AGE electronic gear packed inside the obsolete Coast Guard aircraft came into operation recently in a stepped-up fight against polluting oil slicks. The Coast Guard has one plane fitted out to patrol the U.S. West Coast, based at the San Francisco Air Station. Another patrols the Gold Coast and two, the eastern seaboard.

The Airborne Remote Sensing System, as it's called, is a spinoff from the space program's high altitude infrared and ultra-violet photography programs to map weather movements and the earth's resources.

Scanning devices fitted into fuel pods and slung under the plane's wings are the "eyes" of the pollution-fighting units. Like radar, the "eyes" feed a constant picture into the refrigerator-like console bolted to the floor of the aircraft. The plane normally operates while flying at about 5,000 feet at 150 miles an hour, and can cover the entire West Coast in a day, better than it ever has been before.

A RECENT flight off the Northern California coast demonstrated how the \$150,000 system works.

The pilot, Cmdr. Sandy Beach of Travers City, Mich., and copilot Wawrzynski of Chicago maneuvered the plane out of the busy San Francisco Bay area. Flying up the coast, Beach came out of the cockpit as the first "pictures" were coming up on the twin screens — the ultraviolet to the left to measure the reflection and, the infrared on the right to measure heat.

Johnson, of Merced, settled into the comfortable seat and began pointing out the tell-tale signs of life below.

"See that light-colored line? he asked. "That's a road running through a stand of conifers. And there's a car moving along." A glance out the window confirmed what he'd seen on the screen.

"We can pick up and identify something as small as a foot long," he said. "And any change in temperature in those trees would show up, such as if there was a fire down there."

In that case, the pilot would radio back to headquarters which would call firefighting authorities, another side benefit of the system.

The primary mission is to detect pollution, though.

Wawrzynski explained that if a ship had been spotted dumping oil, Johnson would have switched on the plane's cameras to film the pollution. A digital clock built into the system would have provided a second-by-second record.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

OIL SLICK SKIMMER BEING TESTED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The newest device for skimming oil slicks from the ocean before they wash ashore is undergoing seaworthiness tests by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The device, resembling a waterwheel suspended from pontoons, is far more efficient than syphons and pumps and, its developers say, "certainly would have been a significant help" in cleaning up such mammoth spills as the one that struck the Santa Barbara Channel in 1969.

The machine, capable of recovering up to 60,000 gallons of oil an hour, virtually "sweeps" oil from water without recovering the water itself — unlike pumps and syphons.

Coast Guard testing on a prototype model built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. will determine

whether the machine can function in ocean conditions. No oil is being used.

The waterwheel surface of the device is covered with metal discs, like a farm harrow. As the wheel revolves, the discs pick up oil but water drips off because the discs are positioned vertically. The oil is wiped off by scrapers as the wheel turns. The oil is retained in a tank or can be piped away.

The Coast Guard says the machine, which can be transported by air, will have to function in seas with average waves of five feet, random waves up to 10 feet, and in two-knot currents and in winds up to 20 knots.

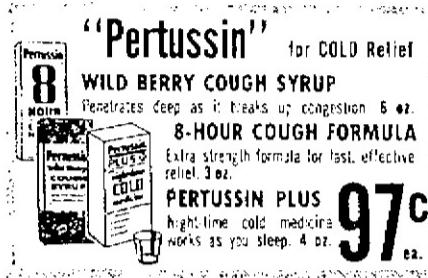
Crewmen can operate the machine either from onboard or from another boat using an umbilical

line. The device can be moored within a barrier system that contains a spill and operate like a pool sweeper, officials say.

The machine's maximum capacity of 1,000 gallons of oil a minute is "far greater" than suction or pumps, according to Jim Wenzel, vice president of Ocean Systems for Lockheed.

"Syphons and pumps get many gallons of water as well as oil so there's a tremendous problem with what to do with it all. And with faster recovery, perhaps oil can be cleaned out before it gets to the beaches."

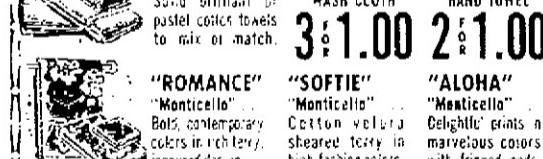
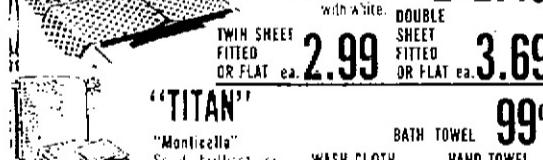
"But for spills like in Santa Barbara, the system certainly would have been a significant help. It's spills like that that it's designed for."



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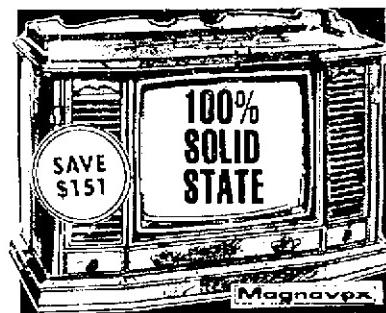
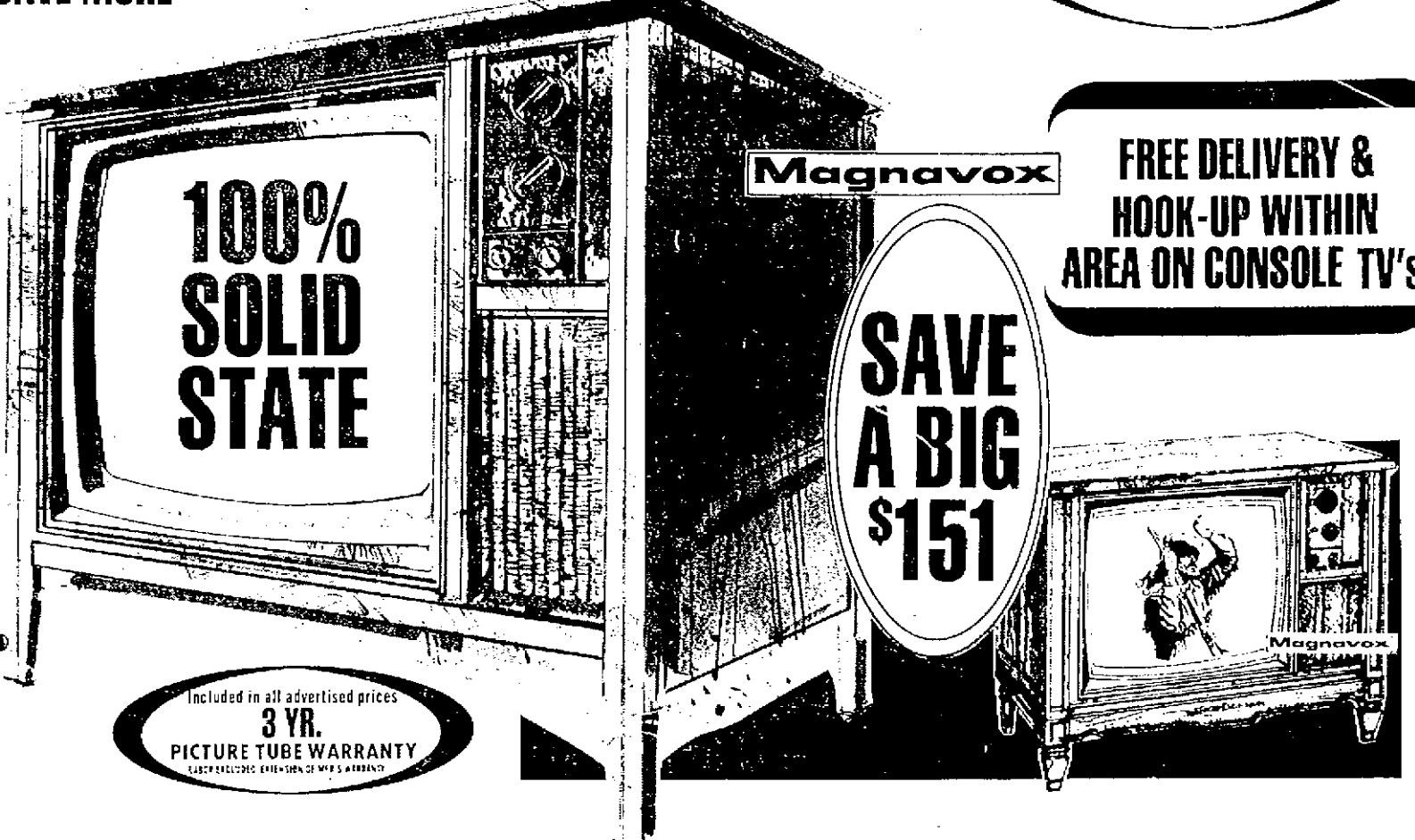
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MAGNAVOX 25" (Diag.
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SAM BERNARDINO 405 ORANGE SHORE ROAD JUST OFF FWY.	VALLEY WEST (Orange Park) Covina Ave AT BURBANK	VALLEY EAST (Pico) Covina/Chino AT BURBANK	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILMOT WAY SO. OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA 3840 BURLIN AVE. BETWEEN FWY. & BAKER ST.	LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE. AT BEL AIRE	* STUDIO CITY # 12125 VENTURA BLVD. At Laurel Canyon Blvd.	* WESTCHESTER # 1075 S. Sepulveda Blvd. Just S. of LA ZIERA				

Mary Ellis Carlton



Beauty the best advertisement

WANT TO PLAY a game of street roulette? It might give you an idea how important Long Beach's proposed new sign ordinance is.

Here's what you do. Spin your wheels down Long Beach Boulevard past the car lots. Or down Second Street in Belmont Shore. Or on Seventh Street heading for the Long Beach freeway. Or take most any busy street.

While dodging traffic and minding the stop signals, being careful not to bang into the car in front of you, see how many street commercials you can read on signs and billboards along the way.

Not many, huh? Not if you want to stay alive.

And still, those graphics were plastered there purely for the speed reading of the motorist, whose very life often depends on split second perception of messages—including traffic signs, of course.

Under the name of free enterprise, these potential fender-benders and garish eye-offenders have turned the Great American Dream into a visual nightmare, an urban blight second only to air pollution.

AND WHAT A WASTE! With 20 signs of all shapes and sizes on one street corner, how can a motorist read any of them?

In their efforts to be competitive, street hucksters have signed and billboarded themselves into a sea of visual oblivion. Good street graphics and necessary street graphics are lost in the chaos.

It's not just Long Beach, of course. It's everywhere.

The nation's force-fed visual blight must be what H. L. Mencken was talking about when he said, "The American people have a positive lust for the hideous."

So why are American street graphics typically so much less appealing than European street graphics?

A good question. And there's a good answer.

Our huge, hustling, brand new, booming, heterogeneous, capitalistic, pioneering, automobile-gearied society has not, up to now, had the cultural or legal basis for doing much better with street graphics than it has.

BUT HERE'S the best news since Henry Ford invented the Model T, which started all this street stuff in the first place.

The City Council has instructed the Planning Department to come up with a strong sign ordinance—a legal basis for an aesthetic control of all street graphics.

The department is now in the process of drafting a "loose and very quick ordinance," says Planning Director Ernie Mayer, who couldn't be more involved in efforts to improve the image of Long Beach if he owned the whole town.

This first draft, he says, will be used as basis for open discussions with businessmen's associations, the billboard and advertising industries, Chamber of Commerce, DLBA, Long Beach Beautiful and various other commercial and civic groups.

"We are anxious and willing to hear from all other interested parties beyond the structure of the groups and organizations contacted," he said. "We have genuine interest in hearing from everybody."

Indications are that the new law will be one with good strong teeth—designed to control all types of street communications—one that will bite hard into the spreading visual chaos.

It will regulate signs on buildings, along streets and in parking areas, billboards and all other off-site advertising; flags, flyers, strings of lights; butcher cards and posters plastered on store windows.

THAT'S THE WAY the first draft will be written, says Mayer. Whether the final ordinance emerges with all its teeth intact depends on strong community support.

Historically, sign ordinances have a way of getting strangled in red tape or blocked by special interest groups. A proposal to ban billboards in Los Angeles, for instance, has been effectively tied up in City Hall for three years, tossed from committee to department to commission like a political football.

Drafting a sign ordinance for a city the size and complexity of Long Beach is difficult at best. Getting it passed into law is even more of a hurdle.

Financially, the business community would, of course, be most affected. But, as one local merchant said, "If all business signs were regulated, I'd comply gladly—everybody would be better off."

They're "better off" in Beverly Hills, Carmel, Palm Springs and Honolulu. Each has banned billboards. Where could you find better advertisements for a strong sign ordinance?

Young people lead sharp increase in suicide statistics

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The New Generation has turned into the Death Generation.

And newspapers are chronicling the switch in small stories tucked between reports of drug arrests, war and Watergate.

...A 24-year-old Venice girl died today from injuries sustained in a 200-foot suicide leap from a Palos Verdes cliff...

...A 21-year-old Long Beach man whose body was found in Coyote Creek apparently committed suicide...

...A young ranch hand with a knowledge of explosives blew himself up apparently intentionally by stuffing his shirt with dynamite...

...A 21-year-old Torrance woman died Wednesday night, an hour after she leaped from a bridge above the San Diego Freeway...

...Police say a 19-year-old youth used his shirt to hang himself in his jail cell...

...The 16-year-old son of a Navy captain was found shot to death, an apparent suicide...

...A suicide pact among drug

users is responsible for at least five deaths...

...A 17-year-old UCLA coed whose car plunged about 200 feet from a cliff on Pacific Coast Highway is believed to have committed suicide...

Drug deaths are on the increase," says Long Beach Police Department's homicide chief, J. J. Hurlburt. "Accidental overdoses are up, but so are suicides.

"And the problem is," says the longtime homicide veteran, "that the deaths are among the younger kids now—14 and 15 year olds."

The reason for the young suicide: "Love affairs gone bad," says the officer with a shrug. "If they could just hold off a couple of days they'd be over it."

The deaths of the youngsters by their own hands, the officer says are hard to face. "They really bother me—because I consider it such a waste. The worst of living beats the best of dying."

Latest countywide surveys show men, under the age of 29 are more

prone to kill themselves than at any other age. More than one a day—375 a year—committed suicide in the age group from 20 to 29. If teenagers were added, the figure would jump to 492 per year.

The countywide statistics for 1971—the last figures available—indicate that in the 20 to 29 age group 375 men and 251 women died as suicide victims; in the 30 to 39 age group 229 men and 180 women killed themselves; in the 40 to 49 age group 209 men and 197 women died; in the 50 to 59 age group, 258 men and 204 women died; in the 60 to 69 age group 179 men and 127 women died, and in the group over the age of 70, 131 men and 68 women killed themselves.

Countywide, 2,602 died in 1971 as suicides. In Long Beach alone, however, police listed 76 suicides and 399 attempted suicides for the same year. The following year, Long Beach suicides increased to 87 for the year and up to September of this year 59 were recorded as victims of suicide.

Nationwide, about 25,000 Americans kill themselves each year by official count, or 11 for each 100,000 of population, although some statisticians believe the figure may be twice as high. Many suicides are listed as accidental by police agencies when no note is found.

Suicides among college aged youth has gone up 100 per cent in the past 10 years, experts claim, and now are second only to auto accidents in claiming lives in that age group.

Hurlburt agrees. "At mid-term and final time, there's a rash of suicides among the college kids—

the conscientious student under pressure to make high grades."

Statisticians, who keep an eye on the rising suicide rate in the country, claim that each year at least 1,000 college students take their own lives; 9,000 more attempt it and 90,000 threaten it.

At Berkeley, university officials claim that 37 percent of the students who die during the year die of auto accidents, but 34 percent commit suicide. San Francisco now leads the nation in suicides.

Stanford University authorities claim there are about 20 known suicide attempts yearly but the total would be more than double if all were known.

But the pressure isn't only on success-seeking students in the United States, the World Health Organization claims that 1,000 persons commit suicide daily worldwide.

Highest suicide rate—33.1 percent per 100,000 population—is in Hungary, with Czechoslovakia second with 21.5 percent, and Austria third with 22.3 percent.

Suicide experts maintain that killing yourself is contagious and cite the fact that after Marilyn Monroe died switchboards of suicide prevention centers were jammed with potential suicide victims. The same, they say, is true when any famous person dies by his own hand.

The experts also claim that in a survey of teen-aged girls who tried suicide, it was found that 10 per cent had a parent who committed suicide and many others had relatives who made attempts.

The girls had certain experi-

ences in common, researchers said, such as unstable or stormy families with the parents often divorced or separated and a history of moving from one neighborhood or city to another.

Recurrent themes in the suicide attempts were stories by the girls of loneliness, anger, lack of communication and a sense of worthlessness and failure.

A team of Houston, Tex., doctors looking into traffic deaths recently claimed that a "significant proportion" of auto fatalities—perhaps as high as one out of six—are suicides and not accidents.

But traffic-suicides aren't even listed in either the county or city records which list the "favorite" ways of dying as barbiturate poisoning, death by gunshot and hanging.

Although police and some clerics almost routinely "talk" people out of leaping off rooftops or pulling the triggers of guns aimed at their heads, there are others...

...A jeering crowd urged a 27-year-old woman to jump from a 110 foot tower, then pelted police with rocks when they tried to rescue her...

...An 87-year-old man, who plowed from a bridge to the sound of taunting cries from several drivers, died while still in a coma...

Then there was a story out of San Diego:

Society should set up clinics to help certain people commit suicide with dignity, says Dr. Warren Briggs, pastor of the Chapel of the Valley Church in suburban El Cajon.

Staffed by volunteers

Harbor area residents flock to fair-clinic for checkups

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A fair without popcorn, cotton candy or carnival rides drew a healthy sized crowd to Harbor College Saturday.

That's why they came, about 2,000 of them — for free health checks.

It was the Harbor Health Fair, a unique walk-around clinic and diagnostic setup for Harbor Area residents, sponsored by 85 organizations, staffed by volunteers — professional and otherwise.

Doctors, nurses and technicians administered immunization shots, looked into throats, checked eyes, feet, teeth, hearing, blood pressure. They drew blood samples to check for sickle cell anemia, collected urine specimens for kidney tests, and checked hundreds of women for breast and vaginal cancers and pregnancy.

And they did it all to the strains of Afro-Cuban, rock, jazz, Samoan and Philippine music in alternating gigs on a platform in the sunny college quad.

They did it with a minimum of squalls from the small fry who lined up with siblings and neighbors and were allowed "one ouch" per test by pretty young nurses and technicians who administered shots and drew blood samples.

Dentists in the mobile clinic reported a large majority of those examined needed care, and those in charge of the podiatry clinic found an 80 per cent rate— everything from hammertoes through flat feet and ingrown toenails.

The glaucoma testing room had

an average 20-minute wait and the women's clinic waiting list stayed at about 10 for most of the day.

The young National Guard medical technician who staffed the shot spot — tetanus, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough — was the only one hunting for patients. Even his early cry "I give the greatest shots in town" didn't do much for the kids who lined up to watch other kids.

As they signed in at the registration tables under spreading elm trees, participants became eligible for up to two hours of free medical testing, and several hundred of them stayed for the whole gamut, fair officials reported.

Test results of laboratory procedures were earmarked for mailing to participants next week.

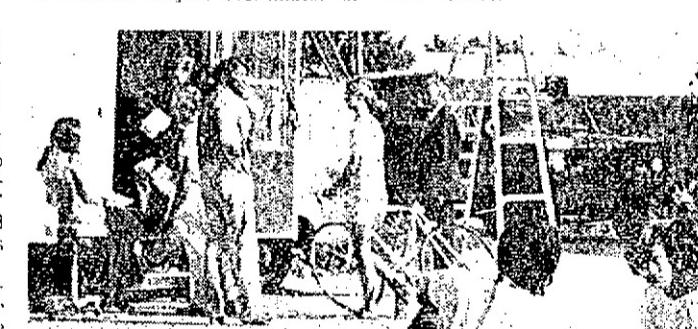
Impetus for the fair, according to Michael Gegna, coordinator of

community services at the college, is "the simple fact that the South Bay area is in need of all kinds of health services."

"The first such fair happened a year ago at Los Angeles City College," he said, "and the need here has to be every bit as great."

The event took six months of planning, he said. Participating groups included medical organizations, chambers of commerce, county services, churches, hospitals, youth groups, a dozen doctors and 40 nurses.

Gegna and fair chairman Denny Beroiz of the Wilmington Jaycees, the co-sponsor said the fair committee would analyze results of Saturday's event to see if the demand warrants a follow up next year. "It looks as though they will," he said.



OUTDOOR WAITING ROOM FOR DENTAL CLINIC

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973



ONE 'OUCH' PER CUSTOMER

—Staff Photos

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency, having drawn back from its original plan to ration gasoline during heavy smog months, probably will impose some sort of controls on wholesale gasoline sales in an effort to reduce auto emission levels in the South Coast Air Basin.

The move is expected to be nowhere near as painful, however, as the 80 per cent rationing plan that formerly had been proposed for the area.

The rationing measure met with widespread opposition when it was introduced last January. Since that time, the county has come up with a clean air plan of its own that stresses a balanced transportation system, more freeway metering, bus and car pool lanes, and traffic control programs. And the EPA is understood to have incorporated many of the plan's features in a wide-ranging set of regulations that it will issue Monday under the agency's broad mandate to control air pollution in the basin by 1977.

The regulation, including the scheme for controlling wholesale gasoline distribution, are being unveiled Monday in order to meet a court-imposed deadline of Oct. 15.

According to sources in the EPA, the plan is expected to establish a ceiling on total gasoline sales to service stations in the basin. If the plan is installed, the oil companies would set up their own allocation system to comply with the regulation, according to the best available information.

The ceiling would be pegged either at the average annual consumption of gasoline in the basin in the last three years or the total gallonage sold in the year 1972-1973.

Gasoline consumption has been growing at a rate of 4½ per cent a

year in California, and a ceiling on wholesale distribution of gasoline supplies, it's felt, would halt the spate.

It may be too early to tell, but there are signs that gasoline consumption already may be leveling off because of pinched fuel supplies. If the trend holds, it's conceivable that the EPA would keep its gasoline control plan in abeyance.

An official of the State Division of Oil and Gas said gasoline use for the first quarter of the year was roughly equal to the first-quarter figure of last year, with consumption for the period averaging 27,310,500 gallons a day.

If the Middle East war begins to affect gasoline supplies, the EPA, of course, would see its objectives served even more effectively by nationwide gasoline rationing — a prospect held out last Thursday by Transportation Secretary Claude A. Brinegar.

The new regulations will be divided into three broad categories. The first will cover stationary sources of hydrocarbons and will include controls designed to reduce the escape of gasoline vapors at service stations.

The stationary source regulations also are expected to include provisions governing the use of paints and solvents in the basin, as well as their chemical composition.

The second category of rules is expected to call for mandatory in-

clude many of the clean air proposals listed in the county's plan.

The county proposals include freeway ramp metering, dial-a-ride bus services, uniform traffic controls, computerized traffic signal operations, creation of urban fringe parking lots to encourage park-and-ride commuter programs, and increase in the number of buses in the basin.

There's some uncertainty about what kind of parking controls the EPA will insist upon. Earlier this year, the agency had proposed a 20 per cent reduction in publicly owned parking facilities in downtown areas, but there are indications that the cities may have convinced the agency that the plan would be counterproductive. The cities had argued that cutting down the number of parking stalls would merely cause motorists to spend more time cruising around for parking spaces, thereby resulting in increased emissions.

The new regulations will be aimed at pushing pollution levels in the basin below the ambient air quality standard of .08 parts per million (ppm) by 1977.

Many experts believe that nothing short of drastic gasoline rationing during the five peak smog months can bring about that objective. But the EPA appears to be operating on the assumption that the standard can now be met with a mixed strategy that includes altered driving patterns and a balanced transportation system.

The extent to which the smog problem exists in the basin may be seen in the fact that oxidant readings of .49 ppm and .50 ppm have been recorded in the basin in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

Editorials

A conciliatory choice

The name of Gerald Rudolph Ford is perhaps closer to being a household word than the name of Spiro Agnew was when Richard Nixon tapped the Maryland governor as his running mate in 1968.

But the 13-term congressman from Michigan is less well-known across the country than he is on Capitol Hill, where the House Republican leader is respected as a vigorous salesman of moderate Republicanism. Big, blond Gerry Ford is known for his boisterous laugh, his cheerful ways, his mastery of the legislative process.

President Nixon predicted that congressional scrutiny will end in approval of Ford as vice president. The President asked that the approval be given "as expeditiously as possible . . . because of the great challenges we face at home and abroad today."

THERE IS NOT much doubt that the President will get his wish. The choice of Ford was recommended by Republican congressional leaders. It was satisfactory to backers of other prospective 1976 GOP candidates.

Nor is Ford's selection unusually threatening to Democrats. He is an able legislator but unexciting as an orator. He is thorough, amiable and adroit — but until Friday night he was essentially a face in the Washington crowd.

He has notable experience and talents. He did, after all, become the minority leader in a well-managed battle with Charles Halleck of Indiana. He has shepherded administration-backed legislation through Congress with considerable skill. That experience and that skill surely mean that he would be able to govern should fate place him in the President's chair.

THAT IS A possibility and a real one. As the President noted, eight times in the country's history a vice president has had to become the nation's chief execu-

tive. But the possibility is still not great. If Gerry Ford is still vice president when the summer of 1976 rolls around, he will almost certainly have some competition for the Republican nomination.

In selecting Ford, the President was not only making a healing gesture toward Congress, he was leaving his options open in choosing among contenders for his party's 1976 nomination. Ford will almost inevitably be a contender. He may be the main one, if his knowledge of Congress has made him a superbly effective liaison between the White House and Capitol Hill in the next few years.

"Ford is the future of the Republican party," his friend Richard Nixon said a decade ago. He might be. He might not.

HIS FIRST TEST will come when the Democratic majority in Congress decides if he is acceptable. He seems strong enough to pass that test, and no one has suggested that there is anything in his background that would not withstand the close scrutiny any vice presidential choice would be given after the Agnew experience.

The next test will come in the months ahead. That will be a difficult test, particularly since the office of vice president normally offers little opportunity for a demonstration of leadership talents.

Even Lyndon Johnson, for all his knowledge of Congress, found the job frustrating. Gerald Ford may do no better. But our hunch is that he will, at a minimum, have the best wishes of his Senate and House colleagues and of the nation. Certainly the initial response to his selection was encouraging. It augurs well for his success.

Ford has the confidence of his colleagues. He has the confidence of the President. There is every indication that he will earn the confidence of the nation. Congress should confirm his appointment.

Nixon's intentions tested

WASHINGTON — Now there's a Ford in our future, and when you get down to basics, as the ad man says, you get down to Gerry Ford. He's about as basic as politicians come — basically loyal, basically honest, basically square, as plain, solid and serviceable as Grand Rapids furniture.

Well, President Nixon may be backing into the future, and it's not very exciting, but after all the excitement of the last year there is something to be said for picking a decent and experienced man who will avoid one more divisive battle in this divided city.

James Reston

New York Times News Service



Ford's private record is better than his public record. As a party leader he has defended the party line, no matter how it twisted.

If President Eisenhower was against American intervention in Vietnam at Dien Bien Phu, he was against intervention. If President Nixon later on was in favor of intervention in Vietnam, or opposed to accommodations with the Communists or eager for accommodations, or for a guaranteed annual wage for the poor, or for Carswell on the Supreme Court, Gerry was a faithful Ford, obeying the commands of the driver.

But privately, in the endless cloakroom discussions of how to resolve practical, personal and political dilemmas on ambiguous questions, his record is quite different. Privately he has fought with the White House even when he was supporting it in public, and he has kept his promises and convinced his peers on Capitol Hill of his integrity.

You could conclude that maybe Nixon had finally chosen the role of reconcilia-

tion after all the troubles of the last few months, and wanted to get the battles of Watergate, Vietnam and Agnew behind him.

In reality, there actually is a chance to do that now, but while there has been a compromise with the Congress, right or wrong, over the nomination of Ford, the President's fundamental conflict with the courts remains over the Watergate tapes.

Here the United States Court of Appeals has ruled against him, and almost pleaded with him to avoid a constitutional crisis by handing over those parts of the tapes that may deal with criminal activity in the White House.

The court is asking him to have that "decent respect for the opinions of others," which he showed in the Ford compromise. It is urging him to get Watergate behind him and to recognize the limitations of his powers and desires.

"Though the President," the majority opinion of the court said, "is elected by nation-wide ballot, and is often said to represent all the people, he does not embody the nation's sovereignty. He is not above the law's commands."

The real test of whether Nixon wants reconciliation will come on this confrontation with the judicial branch. He had avoided a confrontation with the Congress by nominating Ford, but unless he can resolve his conflict with the courts on the tapes, even the Congress will be in trouble when it comes to confirm Gerald Ford as vice president.

For if the President cannot be cleared by the tapes in the Watergate case, the Congress will be confronted by the possibility that it is not being asked to confirm merely a nice guy like Ford to stand in waiting as vice president, which he is obviously qualified to do, but that it may be confirming a man to replace an impeached president.

This is an awkward dilemma for everybody concerned, but the President could resolve it by compromising with the courts, as he compromised with the Congress in the nomination of Ford.

A Ford model for the future?

The Ford nomination is the greatest anticlimax since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson, after months of speculation, intrigue and horseplay, chose plain old Hubert Humphrey, who had been there all along. The most important thing about Mr. Nixon's choice is that Gerald Ford will become the first formally scrutinized vice president in history. Maybe he should not be the last.

The Ford nomination also avoids the kind of bruising confirmation fight that would have followed the nomination of John Connally or any other prominent Republican presidential possibility. It probably also means, as Sen. Henry M. Jackson observed in a television commentary, that in the nature of things political Gerald Ford will be a presidential contender himself in 1976.

BY NAMING A member of Congress, moreover, Nixon virtually assured that there will be no serious conflict of any kind over the nomination, which is probably just as well in the aftermath of Spiro Agnew's resignation. By settling upon a member of the House rather than a senator, the President may also have done something for the self-image of the sometimes resentful "lower house"; not since John Nance Garner in 1932 has a congressman gone directly from the House to either the presidency or the vice presidency.

As for Ford, he is as qualified on paper as most vice presidential nominees have been — more so than Spiro Agnew and probably more than Richard M. Nixon back in 1952. And there is no question but that Nixon needs the kind of rapport with Capitol Hill that Ford may bring — although the experience of Lyndon Johnson in 1961 shows that Congress tends to regard vice presidents, once in office, as part of the executive branch.

As for Nixon, he made the announcement with all the pomp and grandiloquence of a king proclaiming the honors list; naturally, he did not miss the opportunity to declare the occasion one for forgetting all past problems in order to close ranks for the proverbial road ahead.

BUT THE PROCESS may be more important, in this case, than the result. People who become presidential nominees usually have been through searching public exposure, rigorous press coverage, and numerous personal and political challenges. Having survived all this, they then in a few hours of hasty consultation or as the result of earlier promises or dealings, produce their vice-presidential nominees from the hat, as it were. The latter are almost always chosen for political reasons, with virtually no investigation or study, and often with the public having almost no concept of their qualities.

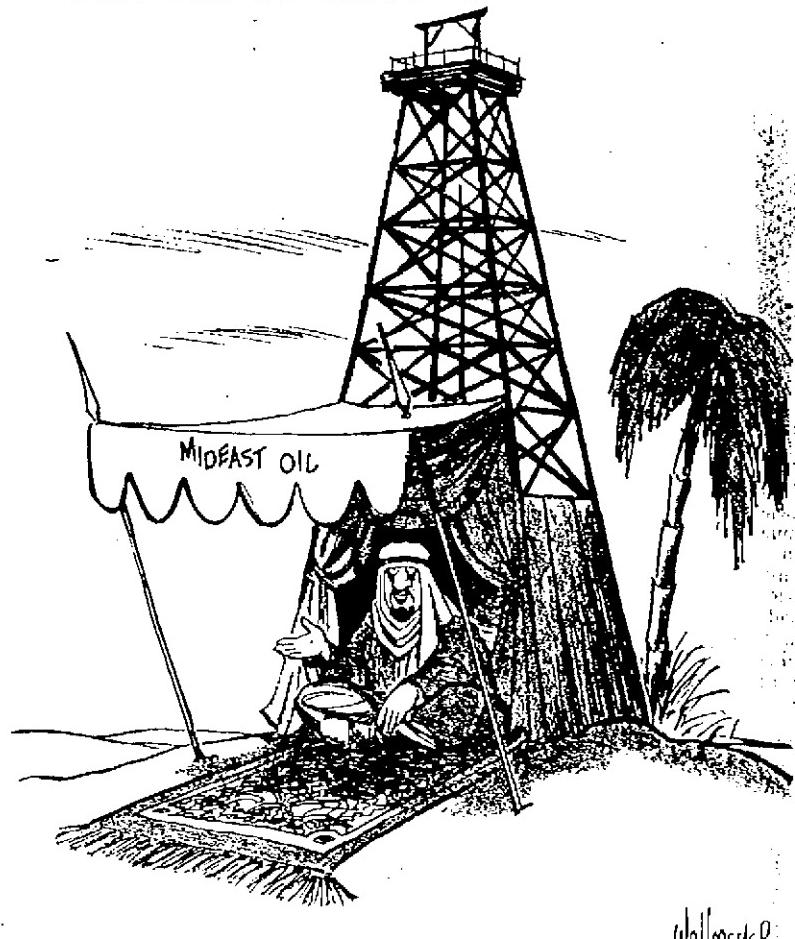
Ford, on the other hand, will receive at least pro forma screening through whatever congressional procedures are settled upon, and must be confirmed by both houses of Congress and not necessarily in haste. Anyone with a serious objection will be heard, and there will be time enough at least for the kind of rou-

tine FBI check that virtually every other high federal officer has to undergo. Since the Senate's ordinary rules of procedure presumably will apply, a determined minority in that body could hold up confirmation at least until its case had been made to the public. The necessity for

a vice president is of little meaning, as it is done now: he rides piggy-back on his party's presidential nominee, and the public cannot reject one without rejecting both. To the extent, moreover, that picking a vice-presidential nominee for immediate political purposes obscures the need for a man who could take over the presidency, the present procedure can be dangerous.

Why not let presidents run alone — as, essentially, most do now — then, once elected and with a new Congress in session, as the first order of business nominate a vice president as Nixon has done with Ford? It is true that Congress would in almost every case confirm a new president's choice almost automatically; but at least the several advantages of congressional confirmation over convention choice would be secured, and the disadvantages of election-year wheeling and dealing brought to an end. We might even get better qualified vice presidents, once the choice was removed from the pressure cooker of the campaign.

"I MAY FOLD MY TENT AND SILENTLY STEAL AWAY."



1973, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Mendelsohn hits Brian on Prop. 1

Bob Mendelsohn says don't sell yourself or your state out on the basis of one of those "atrocious" billboard pitches about Proposition 1 — on either side of the question. "The only protection you have is to find out the truth of it."

Prop. 1 is Gov. Reagan's tax control plan, a constitutional amendment which will be voted on at a special election Nov. 6. An Associated Press nutshell description says the measure "would clamp a gradually descending lid on the percentage of personal income the state could collect in taxes. It also would grant an across-the-board permanent seven and one-half per cent reduction in state income taxes and require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to change any state tax."

Mendelsohn is a San Francisco supervisor, chairman of that board's finance committee and a sure Democratic candidate for state controller next year. He came to Long Beach Thursday, a day after Dr. Earl W. Brian, state health and welfare agency director, told an audience of Republican women about Prop. 1:

"It's very simple really. If you believe that the government's become too large and that it's intruding into your lives too much and that it's becoming all-engulfing, then you vote 'yes.' If you believe that you want to turn to government for the solution of every little problem, from the size of sewers to the imposition of income tax, then you vote 'no' on the proposition."

It's NOT simple, Mendelsohn rebutted. "If it's difficult for those of us in government — and it's obviously difficult for Dr. Brian because he doesn't seem to understand what it is his own administration designed — then it's obvious it's going to be difficult for voters . . . I think the truth is the greatest argument against Prop. 1 . . . I urge everyone to check it out carefully . . . go to as dispassionate an observer as they can find — accountant, attorney. But please don't believe some crazy billboard."

Dr. Brian said some would "deceitfully charge" that Prop. 1 would hurt local school districts when they know school districts are exempted from the entire program.

"Not so, not so," says Mendelsohn. "When you cut back the amount of money the state may spend and when such a big chunk of the money the state spends is on

education — and (Legislative Analyst) Alan Post points this out very clearly in his analysis — there are no other ways. You are going to be led irresistibly to cutting back on state support for education.

"I would refer Dr. Brian to a colleague in the state administration, the man who's responsible for public education in the state, Dr. Wilson Riles. Dr. Riles had his people analyze this measure for months; he didn't leap into the fray. He said there is no question in his mind but that the proposition would be disastrous for public financing of education in this state.

"There are many loopholes in Prop. 1 under which financing of education (A) will be damaged and (B) will have to be shifted to the local property taxpayer."

Dr. Brian said some would distort the figures and claim the tax burden is really only one-third "but when the people of this state earn \$100 billion and give the government \$45 billion it's pretty simple arithmetic to know that the tax burden is not one-third but is 45 per cent."

Mendelsohn: "That's very interesting, very carefully worded, quote GIVE the government \$45 billion, unquote. Included in the \$45 billion are such things as football tickets to UC football games, sales in the UC bookstores — whole network of costs that have nothing to do with taxes were included in that calculation."

Why would they include football tickets as a taxpayer cost?

"I don't know," said Mendelsohn. "I think it's a mistake, and I think he doesn't realize it. What Alan Post says is that the maximum you could possibly talk about (government share of income as taxation) is 32.6 per cent. And George Brake, a very respected economist at the University of California, thinks the 32.6 is probably not 45 per cent."

To accuse Alan Post all of a sudden of partiality after he's been trusted publicly and privately by Republicans and Democrats over the years shows, it seems to me, Gov. Reagan's sense of frustration with his own initiative."

Gov. Reagan, in Mendelsohn's view, has usually been "quite cool" — a calm practitioner of government. But his attacks on opponents of Prop. 1 have been impetuous.

"To accuse Alan Post all of a sudden

of partiality after he's been trusted publicly and privately by Republicans and Democrats over the years shows, it seems to me, Gov. Reagan's sense of frustration with his own initiative."

GOOD LIVING includes a balanced life — devoted to work, culture, religion and recreation.

HUMAN BEINGS for some reason seem more interested in the mistakes that others make.

PEOPLE who stand outside the church and criticize those on the inside have very little to do.

local income tax are going to be the major areas of shift. So those of us who have been struggling at the local level are going to have to struggle that much more. And homeowners and renters are going to end up paying more of the cost of running government than they do now.

"I'm very serious and very sincere and I'm willing to be shown — if someone can show me that the big beneficiaries of this are not going to be very wealthy Californians who pay big income taxes. The only person I can really see who will benefit is the very high income individual who will be getting more relief on the income tax than he's going to have to pick up on the property tax."

"And that simply is NOT what the governor says his initiative is going to do and it's not fair."

Referring again to Post's analysis, Mendelsohn says the measure is "not a reduction at all in taxes; it's really a shift in the revenue source from an equitable program — which is the income tax program — to two programs that are really much more inequitable and regressive, and that's the property tax and the sales tax."

Gov. Reagan, in Mendelsohn's view, has usually been "quite cool" — a calm practitioner of government. But his attacks on opponents of Prop. 1 have been impetuous.

"To accuse Alan Post all of a sudden of partiality after he's been trusted publicly and privately by Republicans and Democrats over the years shows, it seems to me, Gov. Reagan's sense of frustration with his own initiative."

Comments

IF YOU LIVE by high principles, you won't have to tell anyone.

THOSE WHO always make positive statements make many mistakes.

THE PEOPLE who smile often have more friends than those who frown.

YOU CAN never tell from the way a woman smiles at you what she is thinking of you.

GOOD LIVING includes a balanced life — devoted to work, culture, religion and recreation.

HUMAN BEINGS for some reason seem more interested in the mistakes that others make.

PEOPLE who stand outside the church and criticize those on the inside have very little to do.

**L.A.C. Says**BY L.A.
COLLINS SR.**Dollar value up in industrial nations**

The industrial nations of the free world have had two years of serious inflation and currency fluctuations. They have seen the United States devalue its currency twice in two years. It makes it much more costly for the dollar in the purchase of foreign products and for travelers to other countries. The dollar as of early 1971 had fallen in value to its low point in late last July. But it has recovered some of that loss as is shown in a First National City Bank chart for the industrial nations. The dollar was worth 100 cents in the spring of 1971. In the various countries it had fallen in value to the following in 1973.

July Latest

Country	July	Latest
Austria	65	69
Belgium	71	73
Britain	97	100
Canada	99	100
Netherlands	71	71
France	74	78
Italy	93	91
Japan	74	74
Sweden	77	81
Switzerland	65	70
W. Germany	63	67

The drop in value of the dollar in foreign currencies was due to the action taken by the United States to no longer agree to redeem the dollar from abroad in gold and to lower its value in purchasing goods and services from abroad. It made our U.S.-made products less costly for the foreign purchasers and more costly for our purchases of foreign products and services. The result has been a drastic improvement in our balance of payments. In 1972 we were spending more than \$6 billion for goods and services than we were selling. At present we are about equal in the balance of payments which gives greater confidence in our economic position and the dollar. If present trends continue it is estimated we will have a surplus in 1974.

This is essential to our economy. Buying more than you sell is like a family that spends more than it has in income. If continued it will end in bankruptcy. In its effect on the United States a surplus in trade means more jobs and greater stability. We have been having spiraling inflation in the United States. It has been largely in food products. The large sale of grain to Russia is given as one reason for shortages this year. But our overall inflation is the lowest of any of the industrial nations. With the millions of added acres planted this year and crops at all-time-high

levels there is reason to believe we will have a lower inflation rate in the coming year than in the past several years. An idea of cost of living increases around the world in the past year is given in a chart by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, as follows:

Yugoslavia	19.7%
Greece	13.1
Finland	12.1
Spain	12.1
Portugal	12.0
Japan	11.9
Italy	11.8
Ireland	11.7
Britain	9.4
Denmark	8.8
Netherlands	8.4
Switzerland	8.3
Australia	8.2
France	7.1
Norway	7.4
Germany	7.2
Austria	7.0
Belgium	6.6
Sweden	6.6
U.S.	5.7

With the dollar gradually regaining its value in world trade and with expected large crops this and next year the experts say there is real reason to expect our economy to remain at a high level. With increased employment used to overcome many shortages our balance of payments should improve. This is the view of many economists who say we should have a good year ahead with inflation considerably lower than present levels.

Golden gleams

HYPochondriac: A man who feels well only when he is ill. — Irish Digest.

PESSIMIST is a guy who sizes himself up and gets sore about it. — Boston Shipyard News.

TRUTH MAY BE stranger than fiction but it will never sell for as much. — Times, Louisville.

ONE OF THE hardest jobs of reconversion is making a school pupil out of a vacationer. — Herald, Boston.

THINGS WOULD BE a lot nicer if people would be more ready to pat a fellow on the back instead of punching him on the nose. — Telegraph, Sidney, Neb.

SOME PEOPLE are like blotters. They soak everything in, but get it all backward. — Tribune, Chicago.

WHEN THEY CHANGE the football rules they should do something to prevent an upset from being inevitable. — Tribune, Oakland.

PLAIDS FOR THE college girl will be unusually large this autumn. What interests father is the possibility of small checks for son as well as daughter. — Times, Rochester.

"**A STATESMAN** knows everything; a politician knows everybody." — Sentinel, Philippines.

SKELETON: A pile of bones with the people scraped off. — Tribune, Chicago.

ALWAYS LISTEN to the opinions of others. It probably won't do you any good, but it will them. — News, Kreelite, Ia.

Anger, compassion, subdued hope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Editors reacted to the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president with views ranging from sadness and anger to subdued hope for renewed public faith in government.

Some newspapers called Agnew's resignation a personal tragedy meriting compassion. But The Chicago Tribune declared: "He deserves the worst that will happen to him."

Editorials in several papers said it was encouraging that Agnew could be investigated and prosecuted successfully by the Department of Justice while Agnew himself was serving as the federal government's second highest official.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion:

The New York Times: "For the public, his personal tragedy is part of the larger tragedy of the Nixon administration. Overwhelmingly re-elected less than a year ago, the administration is almost daily beset by fresh scandal. And the public can only look on in mingled shame and dismay."

Chicago Daily News: "In a year of anguish and confusion, this was the lowest hour ... Unless President Nixon can now rise above the political maelstrom and propose a man of unchallengeable honor and prestige and integrity, things will move from bad to worse."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "History will record this period as one in which America's vaunted ethical superiority was belied and betrayed ... Agnew's quitting adds the most lurid smear to the ugly page of history so far written by the administration of President Richard M. Nixon."

Atlanta Journal: "It was as if Santa Claus had been revealed as a dirty old man or Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs a drug-taking rock group. Mr. Agnew had made himself almost a legendary figure, an example of manly forthrightness, a defender of the ancient virtues. Yet he tripped and over the simplest and most basic of the virtues, honesty."

Dallas Times Herald: "Now Agnew's political career is ended and he joins a lengthening parade of high officials marching into disgrace and oblivion. His departure is part of a tragic and shameful period in American history, a dark hour which we hope will soon yield to the brightness of truth, honor and ethical behavior."

Sacramento Union: "The issue is no longer Spiro Agnew, but the United States and its future. It is imperative that we recover from the present national shock as quickly as possible because our ability to continue as an international leader during a period of crisis depends upon it."

Los Angeles Times: "The appointment of Agnew's successor will not remove the cloud cast over the presidency by Watergate and all its aspects. Agnew's crime and Watergate are not related. The President's response to Watergate remains unsatisfactory."

Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "Agnew's confession and resignation ought to fuel up a national drive for election reform ... The particular reform that seems to make the most sense, and now holds majority support in public opinion polls, is that of getting rid of campaign contributions entirely."

Chicago Tribune: "He betrayed the American people. He betrayed his office, his President and his party. He betrayed everyone who believed in him and the noble principles he professed to stand for ... He deserves the worst that will happen to him. The law saw fit to deal with him mercifully. The judgment of the American people will not be that generous."

Baton Rouge (La.) Morning Advocate: "We are all saddened because we — every one of us — want to believe that there is a real Spiro Agnew. The vice president of that name was an imposter. And Americans are less for the fraud."

Seattle Times: "There is at least one satisfying aspect to that episode. That is that the Justice Department pressed the case against the vice president without regard to the political pain involved and without any apparent thought of sweeping any of the dirt under the rug."

Columbia (S.C.) Record: "We resent and deplore the crass cynicism of those cretins who whoop now, 'One down and one to go.' Mr. Nixon is the President of all Americans, has a grave and solemn choice to make and needs, in this hour of Spiro Agnew's personal tragedy, the prayers of a powerful people."

Philadelphia Bulletin: "The nation can only pray that the void will be filled, in accordance with our constitutional provisions, swiftly and honorably, with thought only of healing a grievous wound, and with

personal ambition and blind partisanship suppressed. It is a moment for politicians to aspire to be statesmen."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Never has an American blown so much for so little."

Miami News: "Spiro Agnew's whole term as vice president is now exposed as a fraud and a betrayal of the trust placed in him by the American people. His resignation is a signal to cleanse government of the shame and dishonor into which it has fallen."

Jackson (Miss.) Daily News: "This country is great and strong. We trust the Agnew resignation will serve as a purgative, cleanse the mess in Washington and restore a renewed confidence in our national leadership."

Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette: "The United States is one of the few nations in the world where the second highest official in government would ever be called to answer a serious charge while he was still in a position of power."

Boston Globe: "Spiro Agnew not only broke the law, but he exercised extraordinarily bad judgment and violated the highest trust in a democracy, that of elective office. The disclosure that the payments to Mr. Agnew continued well into his tenure as vice president must be deeply disillusioning, even to his staunchest supporters."

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: "The same man who picked Mr. Agnew will be picking his successor, subject to congressional consent. We must hope that the President's judgment will be better this time but, at the same time, we may not dismiss the knowledge of the President's own peculiar problem. The more desirable the new

vice president may be, the easier it would apparently be to impeach the sitting President."

Nashville (Tenn.) Banner: "If there is anything positive about this whole sordid mess, it is that the high and the mighty are subject to the same laws as the common people."

New Orleans States-Item: "Mr. Agnew made a name for himself as hatchet man for perhaps the most tragically misguided and morally bankrupt administration in the nation's history. It was clear almost from the outset that Mr. Agnew lacked the stature for the job of vice president. He never rose above the level of a gutter fighter."

Today's books

PIERPONT MORGAN AND FRIENDS: *The Anatomy of a Myth.* By George Wheeler. Prentice-Hall, \$10.

Financial genius? Well, says Newsday financial reporter George Wheeler, only the coming of the automobile staved off the disaster that Morgan's creation of U.S. Steel seemed headed for. The author's demythologizing of Morgan pictures his financial reorganization of the railroads as another near-disaster. Morgan's official biographers and the news media of his day created and embellished the Morgan myth; now we get a new slant on the once "most powerful man in America." — N.

WHO'S WHO IN SHAKESPEARE. By Peter Quennell and Hamish Johnson. Morrow, \$14.95.

From Abhorson the executioner who takes on the bawd Pompey as his apprentice in "Measure for Measure," to Yorick the skull ("Alas poor . . .") in Hamlet, here's every character in all the

works of Shakespeare, with some 16 color plates and 250 black-and-white illustrations depicting scenes from the plays. — N.

THE DOGS BARK: *Public People and Private Places.* By Truman Capote. Random House, \$8.95.

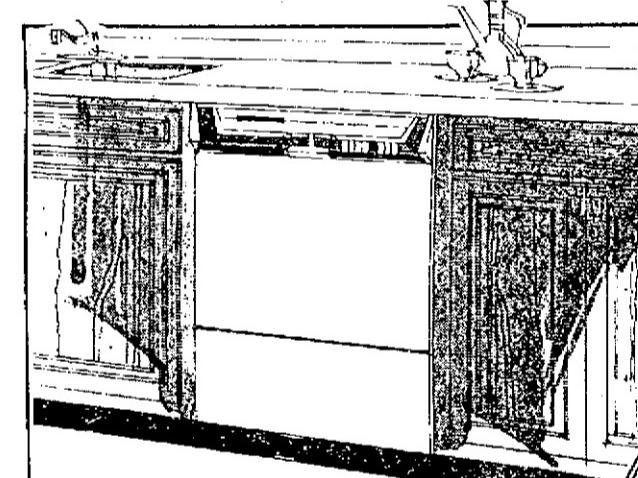
There are scintillating sketches of Marilyn Monroe, Mae West, Ezra Pound, Bogart, Cocteau, Louis Armstrong, and of places ranging from Brooklyn to Tangier, Haiti, Ischia, and New Orleans, in this gathering of short pieces by Capote, from magazines and books. Included are the complete "The Muses Are Heard" and "Local Color," two Capote books long out of print. — N.

THE CONSCIOUS BRAIN. By Steven Rose. Knopf, \$10.

Biologist and brain researcher Rose, a leader in a new field, neurobiology, tells us the breakthroughs that field has scored in shedding new light on how man thinks, stores knowledge, remembers, feels, sleeps, and awakens.

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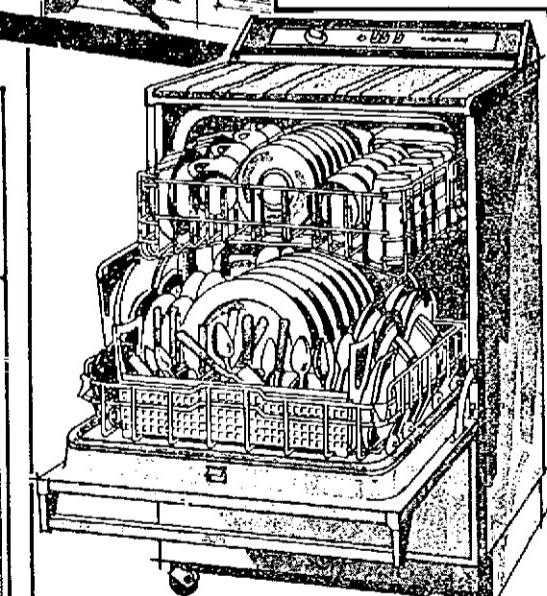
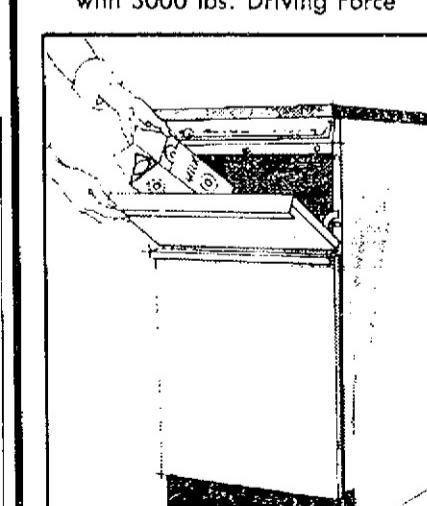
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



'They're from Agnew... but they're ticking!'



School tries new concepts

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

The Norwalk-La Mirada School District has launched an experiment this year aimed at improving the education of young children and in the process it's breaking some longtime educational conventions.

For example at Hoxie School, 12423 Hoxie Ave., all kindergarten students are in classrooms together with first and second grade students.

Like all 1,400 kindergartners through third grade youngsters affected by the district's Early Childhood Education (ECE) program, they study at their own pace.

"There's no formal division into separate grades. Often an older student will help a younger one learn a subject."

The students are broken into groups as small as 10. The teacher, often as not, is down on her hands and knees, dealing with the children.

Sometimes the outside observer needs a program to tell who's the teacher because the teacher is aided by one or more adults. In a typical class, this would include a paid teaching aide and a parent volunteer aide.

In some classes, half the students arrive and leave an hour earlier than their classmates. This gives the teacher an hour at the beginning and end of each day with a half-size class, and lets her give youngsters more personal attention.

Area Director Frank Lopes, the man who devised the program for the district, call it "an attempt to restructure primary education."

Encouragement for developing flexible, ungraded elementary classes came from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles. Lopes said. Funding for the program comes from the state, and a majority of the state's school districts plan to try the program this year.

Two of the Norwalk-La Mirada District's schools were funded by the state, but the district has started the experiment in eight other schools as well by using state and federal compensatory education funds.

State ECE funds for the district amount to nearly \$124,000, while nearly



TWO ADULT PARTICIPANTS in the innovative programs taking place in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District this year are Juanita Hernandez, at top, and Jo Hatchett, who's letting youngsters experiment with a mike and tape recorder. The experiments permit kindergartners, first and second graders to study together in the same classroom. Pupils perform at their own pace and often older students help younger ones.

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

\$919,000 of compensatory education funds are used for the program.

There's nothing rigid about the way the program is being developed, he says. "Each school has a little variation. They've all thrown their own local ideas into it."

One of the biggest departures from tradition in the ECE program is the direct involvement of parents.

Each school has an advisory committee of citizens elected from a community meeting. The advisory committee has a voice in approving components of the program and evaluating its effectiveness, Lopes says.

Some parents become involved with the school even more directly. They bring their children to school in the morning and stay in the classroom during the day to help the teacher, he says.

While the experiment

Oil firm robbed

A knife-wielding bandit took \$165 from the Thrifty Oil Company, 3100 Los Coyotes Diagonal, when he forced the attendant to open a cash drawer. Long Beach police said Saturday.

has only been underway a month. Lopes is enthusiastic about its effectiveness, and thinks it brings the hoped-for results.

Students are able to make better academic progress, he says, by progressing at their own rate, with a lot of personal attention.

By helping students, a youngster gets a feeling of his own worth, Lopes says. "You see a kid in the first grade helping a little kindergarten guy — he feels pretty important. And of course, this also reinforces his own learning."

Another benefit of the multi-grade classroom, he says, is that the teacher knows her students better. Rather than lose her whole class each year and start again with a roomful of strangers, she knows two-thirds of her students the first day of class.

Thieves flee with television, guns

Willard R. Leighton, 240 E. Scott St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who forced a window at his home took a color television set, rifle, shotgun and shells valued at \$470.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with light winds and warm days. Low tides 10:22 a.m.; high tides, 4:15 p.m. Moderate winds, 10-15 mph. Windy, 15-20 mph. Windy, 20-25 mph. Windy, 25-30 mph. Windy, 30-35 mph. Windy, 35-40 mph. Windy, 40-45 mph. Windy, 45-50 mph. Windy, 50-55 mph. Windy, 55-60 mph. Windy, 60-65 mph. Windy, 65-70 mph. Windy, 70-75 mph. Windy, 75-80 mph. Windy, 80-85 mph. Windy, 85-90 mph. Windy, 90-95 mph. Windy, 95-100 mph. Windy, 100-105 mph. Windy, 105-110 mph. Windy, 110-115 mph. Windy, 115-120 mph. Windy, 120-125 mph. Windy, 125-130 mph. Windy, 130-135 mph. Windy, 135-140 mph. Windy, 140-145 mph. Windy, 145-150 mph. Windy, 150-155 mph. Windy, 155-160 mph. Windy, 160-165 mph. Windy, 165-170 mph. Windy, 170-175 mph. Windy, 175-180 mph. Windy, 180-185 mph. Windy, 185-190 mph. Windy, 190-195 mph. Windy, 195-200 mph. Windy, 200-205 mph. Windy, 205-210 mph. Windy, 210-215 mph. Windy, 215-220 mph. Windy, 220-225 mph. Windy, 225-230 mph. Windy, 230-235 mph. 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Law and medicine seminar slated in L.B.

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A two-day seminar dealing with law and medicine and featuring some of the nation's top authorities on legal medicine will be held Thursday and Friday at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

More than 250 persons are expected to attend. The seminar faculty numbers 18, with some of the speakers holding both

medical and legal degrees.

Dr. E. A. Reed, chief of the outpatient service at the hospital, and both a physician and a lawyer, is program chairman.

Dr. William H. L. Dornette, director of education of the division of anesthesiology at the famed Cleveland Clinic, will speak on the controversial topic of defining death. Dr. Dornette, who is also a lawyer, is editor

of the Journal of Legal Medicine and an official of the American College of Legal Medicine.

He will also discuss in a separate lecture the problems of blood transfusions and their legal consequences.

Other participants will include:

William P. Camusi, Los Angeles, member of the board of governors of the California Trial Lawyers Association.

John J. Corcoran, Washington, D. C., general counsel for the Veterans Administration's central office (VA national headquarters).

Marshall Houts, clinical professor of forensic pathology at UC Irvine and a nationally known medical editor.

Kenneth L. Knapp, vice president of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association.

William G. Malone, Washington, D. C., deputy general counsel, VA central office.

Dr. Don Harper Mills, Long Beach, both a physician and lawyer, and clinical professor of pathology at USC school of medicine and noted consultant in forensic medicine.

Dr. John Paul Walters, Westlake Village, Calif., a psychiatrist as well as a lawyer.

Dr. Stanley van den Noort, dean of the UC Irvine College of Medicine.

Ralph A. Maxwell, Los Angeles, chief attorney for the VA regional office.

Roland A. Martone, Los Angeles, opinion and litiga-

tion attorney for VA regional office.

Dr. A. M. Warner, chief of psychiatry service, Long Beach VA Hospital and assistant clinical professor of anesthesiology at USC school of medicine.

Dr. Arthur H. Coleman, San Francisco, physician and lawyer.

Dr. Robert W. Brawley, chief of staff at Long Beach VA Hospital and assistant clinical professor of medicine at UCLA school of medicine.

Among topics to be discussed are informed consent, the Federal Tort Claim Act, medical records, physician-patient relationships, the physi-

cian as a witness, breach of contract, recent legislation dealing with medical practice and licensure and legal education in medical schools.

The seminar is being conducted in affiliation with UC Irvine.

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Lakewood man cited for saving two from flames

Roy Malmberg, 5932 Fairman St., Lakewood, who rescued a Bellflower mother and her daughter from a burning car, has been presented a Civic Achievement Award by the Space Chapter of the Rockwell International Management Association.

Malmberg's quick action and disregard for his own personal safety were credited with saving the lives of Mrs. Barbara Whal and her three-year-old daughter, Marnie Deanne.

Mother of 5 guilty, jailed in welfare fraud

A 38-year old Anaheim mother of five has pleaded guilty to welfare fraud violation and been ordered to repay \$7,292 and serve three months in jail.

Mrs. Ruby Lenda Himes, 920 S. Fann St., arrested last month after a two-year investigation, entered her guilty plea in Central Orange County Municipal Court. Judge John Teal sentenced her to county jail for 90 days after she waived time for the sentencing. The remainder of her six-month jail sentence was suspended and she was placed in three years probation, during which time she must repay the illegally acquired money.

Basis of the arrest was an investigation by the Orange County district attorney's office which disclosed that Mrs. Himes was working part-time as a waitress, that she lived with a husband who had a job, and that she had received about \$11,600 in insurance settlements during the months she was receiving welfare payments. None of the nonwelfare sources of income were reported according to the district attorney.

One of Mrs. Himes' daughters, Deborah Allen, 19, who at one time lived at the Anaheim address, also pleaded guilty to welfare fraud and was sentenced to 20 days in jail and ordered to pay back \$542 to the county welfare department.

Dance theater auditions set for L.B. show

Auditions for a new Dance Theater workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Auditions Monday will be at Wardlow Park, and at Bixby Park Tuesday.

The director of the dance theater, Georgia Matthews, said a production already is in the planning stage, with performances scheduled for December. The holiday show will be previewed at Hughes Junior High School.

Rehearsals will be conducted three times weekly, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Hughes Junior High, she said.

Rick Doyle, performing arts coordinator for the Recreation Department, said the group primarily is interested in auditioning dancers, but there will be opportunities for other performers.

Additional information may be obtained from the Drama Workshop of the Recreation Department.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.



ROY MALMBERG
Receives Award

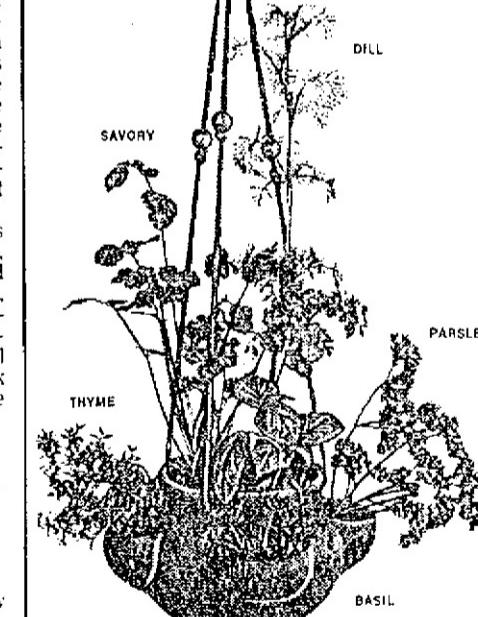
The event for which Malmberg was cited occurred in mid-April, while he was enroute to work. Sheriff's deputies said the Whal car had stopped at a traffic signal when it was struck from behind by another car.

The force of the impact threw the other driver from his car and knocked the mother and child unconscious before their car was hurled against a telephone pole and burst into flames.

Malmberg said he noted that a group was already helping the other driver and turned his attention to the burning Whal car. With the aid of another bystander, he forced open the door of the Whal car, pulled the woman out and dragged her to safety, and then returned to the car to pull the little girl from the fire.

The Space Chapter

**Great hanging herb pot—
What a find!
Only \$4.00**



Give Mrs. Wallace Brown a medal for this one—she found it. Grows herbs right in the kitchen. Hangs in the window. About 6" across—made of clay pot, terra cotta stuff. Designed the way the old fashioned strawberry pot was—with a place here—in the center for the stand-up herbs—and four places on the side for the hanging herbs. Comes complete with loose Nutra soil, that won't cake up—plus seeds for five herbs—savory, thyme, basil, dill, and parsley.

Just plant, add water, hang in good light and bang—you've got yourself a hanging herb garden right in the kitchen. Complete directions.

Herbs you can pluck and use in your cooking. A hanging garden that adds so much to your kitchen. Absolutely wild crazy gift for someone with a kitchen. (Who doesn't have a kitchen?) Money back if not happy—even if you've started it growing—\$4.00 complete with seeds. Two for \$7.50.

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Please send me the following Hanging Herb Pot(s) with full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted.

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Name (please print) _____ Apt. # _____

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Sale 7¹⁹

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. Virgin nylon shag pile with tufted construction and heat set pile insure long wear. Many colors to choose from. 12' width. Style 6150.

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Reg. 9.99. This DuPont® nylon broadloom has the density of a plush but looks and feels like a low pile shag. Style 7200.

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Reg. 10.99. Sculptured nylon broadloom has heat twisted pile for long wear. Choose from 15 different colors. Style 7330.

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Room-size shags
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Great buys on broadloom shags. We're giving you the opportunity to inexpensively cover any room in your home with luxurious shag pile carpeting, cut to three different sizes. Yards and yards of carpeting have been sold to bring you these choice remnants.

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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Hydroponic gardening

Hydroponic gardening refers to gardening without the use of soil. Seeds are grown in gravel and water with the use of special nutrients to help them grow.

Robert Guyer, of North Long Beach, believes this is the consumer's answer to the high cost of keeping a family of four supplied with fresh vegetables and fruit every day of the year.

For about \$2,000, Guyer's company will install a portable 8-by-12-foot unit in your backyard. That's a sizeable cash outlay. Guyer says it costs about \$10 a month upkeep for a hydroponic garden, this includes seeds, water, electricity — "everything it takes."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the average family of four spends one-fifth of its weekly food budget, (their latest figures show \$37 a week to be an average budget for four) or about \$7.38 a week, for the purchase of vegetables and fruit.

A hydroponic unit is on display at Modern Enterprises, 401 E. Market St., North Long Beach.

Toy safety 'concerns'

While nearly two-thirds of the public were "highly concerned" about toy safety, the Federal Drug Administration reports, only one-fourth of those surveyed thought of the safety of the toy first.

One explanation, the FDA says, is that 82 per cent of the American public think personal injuries caused by toys are only minor. In addition, 95 per cent believe toy manufacturers attempt to make toys safe.

What do consumers consider when purchasing toys? An FDA survey shows that child interest ranks first (32.3 per cent); age of child, second (29.6 per cent); safety of toy, third (25.1 per cent); price (7.8 per cent); manufacturer's reputation (2.2 per cent), no answer (2.8 per cent).

According to a consumer opinion survey, the FDA reports the single most important cause of toy-related injuries is misuse of toys by children, followed by "not following directions" and "not reading directions." Another survey showed that only 23 per cent of the people read the directions which accompany toys all or most of the time; while 25 per cent hardly ever read them and 46 per cent don't bother to read the directions at all.

Recently, Consumer Notes interviewed a consumer expert for a national home appliance company. She said the major problem consumers find with their appliances is that they don't read the direction booklets manufacturers include with the appliance. So it seems that consumer disregard doesn't only apply to toys when it comes to reading directions that may help stop a serious accident (or costly repair bill) before the problem can materialize.

The FDA concluded that consumers acknowledge misuse of toys as the primary cause of related accidents, and yet a majority still refuse to read instructions which accompany the toys.

Cost of living up

Consumer prices rose 1.4 per cent in the latest figures collected by the U.S. Department of Labor. Food prices for the month of August rose 4.3 per cent — the largest over-the-year gain in local goods since June 1947 when prices averaged 25 per cent above their June 1946 levels. Also, in August prices of food purchased for consumption at home rose 5.6 per cent, while restaurant meals saw a one-half 2-per-cent increase.

Leading price hikes in grocery items was a sharp 15.5-per-cent increase in meats, fish and poultry.

Higher mortgage interest rates and other costs associated with home purchase were chiefly responsible for a 1.2-per-cent rise in housing costs.

Army pays \$4,300

for VWs, Aspin says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday that the U.S. Army in Germany has spent more than \$800,000 to lease foreign cars for their officers at prices higher than it would cost to buy them outright.

Aspin said in a statement that the Army leased 150 Volkswagens for \$4,300 a year per vehicle on one contract. A brand new 1973 Volkswagen sells for between \$2,200 and \$2,900 on the German market, he added.

"It doesn't take a financial genius to see that something's screwy when we're paying more to lease a car for one year than it would cost to buy it," he said.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Las Vegas (two days), leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report of temporary parking prohibition on Pine Avenue between Ocean and Seaside boulevards.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to initiate a speed-limit decrease on city-owned property roadways.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report of improvement of alley east of Lemon Avenue between Penfold and 68th Streets.

Proposed award of contract for construction of Queen Mary Department offices.

Proposed award of contract for Naples Plaza dividing island beautification.

Proposed award of contract for couplings for dredge pipe.

Proposed award of contract for high-intensity DC carbon follow spotlights.

Plans and advertising for bids for remodeling ground floor of Public Safety Building.

Proposed sell-off of additional city royalty-working interest crude oil under house bid.

Proposed program for a Police Family Counseling and Community Agency Coordination Unit through grant from California Youth Authority.

Proposed ordinance amending municipal code to increase the oil production license tax rate.

Proposed amendment to city's ordinance relating to sales and use tax and a resolution authorizing an agreement with the State Board of Equalization for continued collection and distribution of city sales and use taxes.

Proposed waiver of green fees for Long Beach Women's Master Championship.

Annual report from Citizens Advisory Environmental Committee.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Oct. 23 as United States Day.

Postcards from Connie Scott, 261 Laurinda Ave., and Mrs. M. Haines, protesting news racks on public sidewalks.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today's complexities will have many people moving erratically. Start early to avoid the rush, stay ahead of them, and be watchful. Most of your information needs verifying.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Convert state resources into liquid cash wherever feasible. Romantic ventures are better with a wait-and-see approach. You can be helpful as a mediator. A complicated decision.

Gemini (May 20-June 19): Prepare for competition, opposition to your plans. Your persuasive powers are near maximum — use them and logic rather than bairns. Associates are very sensitive to criticism.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Whatever you're doing, it's quite likely somebody finds it. Calmly persist and proceed according to your own standards. If others can't make up their minds, let them sweat it out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Speak for idealism, local charities, public benefits, realizing that no matter how well-organized, some confusion and waste is bound to happen. Keep personal spending in line.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive to be more open to the needs of those you love, realize they may not be as consistent as you are or would like them to be. Get them straight on principles.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can tip a balance today and get a long-standing blockade cleared off, but it will take early diligence, determined effort to do it. Do not get careless or hasty.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Usually stable and static features of your routine and local environment are subject to change, with little or no warning. Be alert to take immediate advantage of a brief opening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your daily living is apt to include extra work, some troubleshooting or repairs. Nothing for it but your most cheerful manner, knowing that it all straightens out soon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional responses are hindered by external conditions, which improve later. Assume nothing, form numerous alternatives of communication. Extra spending is no answer to anything.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Discussions cover all subjects, including your personal affairs and recent doings. Think before you answer criticism. Work lags a bit, and that's just as well.

Recreation Calendar

Registration opens

Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

for dry land ski instruc-

tion. The three-day class

features clinics on ski

techniques and culmi-

nates in a trip to a nearby

ski resort. Signups and

classes will be at Whaley

Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

A new club for women

is forming at Scherer Park,

between Atlantic and

Long Beach boule-

ways on 46th Street.

Exercise, bowling, bicycle

trips, outings and volley-

ball are included in the

new activity which is called

"Safari Chatter."

The club, membership

which is free, meets Wednes-

days at 9:30 a.m.

Communication from city

of South Pasadena, enclosing copy

of its resolution relative to sup-

porting certain amendments to

AB 222, relating to Long Beach

freeway.

Communication from Sister

Cities International, expressing

appreciation for city's interest

in possibility of having a sister

city in Russia and requesting

information as to status on final

decision.

Communication from city

attorney, regarding city's ac-

ceptance of grant of easement

by Marina Pacifico to city to

use Marina Pacifica sewer line.

Ordinances for adoption, to

amend salary ordinance relat-

ing to certain positions in

records division of Police De-

partment and in Neighborhood

Facilities Center, to amend

ordinance establishing utility

users tax to provide procedures

relating to delinquent utility

taxes.

Continued hearings (10:30

a.m.): On appeals of David H.

Rocks and co. Long Beach Trail-

er Estates, both pertaining to

application of Long Beach

Trailer Estates for a 75-unit

condominium at 221 Pepper

Drive and decision of Planning

Commission to approve a maxi-

mum of 45 units.

New hearings, on assess-

ment for Improvement of Long

Beach Street Lighting District

No. 13, and on application of

Letty V. Ferg for entertain-

ment cafe permit, with dan-

cer, for the SKY Room and Star-

dust, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Safari Chatter, so-

cial and sports club for women,

Scherer Park.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, kids 2-3,

College Estates.

9:30 a.m. Dry land exercise

class, adults, Silverado Pool.

10:30 a.m. Crafters for kids 6-12,

Admiral Kidd Park.

10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids 6-12,

Admiral Kidd Park.

10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids 6-12,

Admiral Kidd Park.

10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids 6-12,

Admiral Kidd Park.

10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids 6-12,

Admiral Kidd Park.

10:30 a.m. Crafts for kids 6-12,

Admiral Kidd Park.

Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who dealt a crippling blow to one of Signal Hill's

most vital businesses. Precision tools, instruments and other equipment valued at more than \$34,000 were taken from the Paul Baxter and Son tool company at 2202 E. 28th St., engaged in the repair of special aircraft equipment, by thieves who cut through a corrugated metal wall at the rear and used trucks to haul away the loot.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and traveler checks he was carrying in a duffle bag were intact.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymeadore, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive found murdered last Sept. 12 in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Police said he died of head injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument, although his throat also was slashed. The motive apparently was robbery.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter, Allison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and starting beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk to her home about a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. The Buckleys

— Rewards totaling \$2,320 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. The Buckleys

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. The Buckleys

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— Robert Felder, executive director of the Greater Long Beach YMCA, said that a personnel committee is conducting interviews among Y executives to find a replacement for McLuckie.

— THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

were members of the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43, which has posted \$320 to add to the Secret Witness reward of \$2,000. Persons wishing to donate to the FRA reward fund may make checks payable to Branch 43, FRA, and send them to: Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Association, 241 W. Broadway, Room 201, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to

Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to

the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking any money after the shot was fired.

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ONLY!

KING SIZE

\$148

NOW ONLY

ORTHO FLEX

Buy direct and save a bundle on this spacious

Ortho Flex King-size Mattress Set. Ortho

always sells King-size Mattress, 2 Box

Springs, Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus for

one factory-to-you low price!

Queen Size SAVE! \$128

With Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-

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Twin or Full SAVE! \$58

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Spring & Double Bonus.

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With Every King or
Queen: Fieldcrest No.
Iron Top & Fitted
Bottom Sheets & 2
Pillows - Mattress Pad
- Metal Frame on Easy-Roll
Casters.

Double Bonus

With Every Mattress
Set: King or Queen —
Padded Vinyl Head-
board AND Quilted
Bedspread.

Twin or Full — Head-
board AND Metal
Frame on Easy-Roll
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All Ortho products are manufactured in Ortho's own factory, then sold direct to you in Ortho's own Factory Showrooms... and delivered to your home free! That means the biggest savings possible for you!

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SAVE!
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You deserve King-size sleep comfort — and here it is at a bargain price! Complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

Queen Size SAVE! \$168

With Mattress, Box Spring,

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Twin or Full SAVE! \$78

With Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

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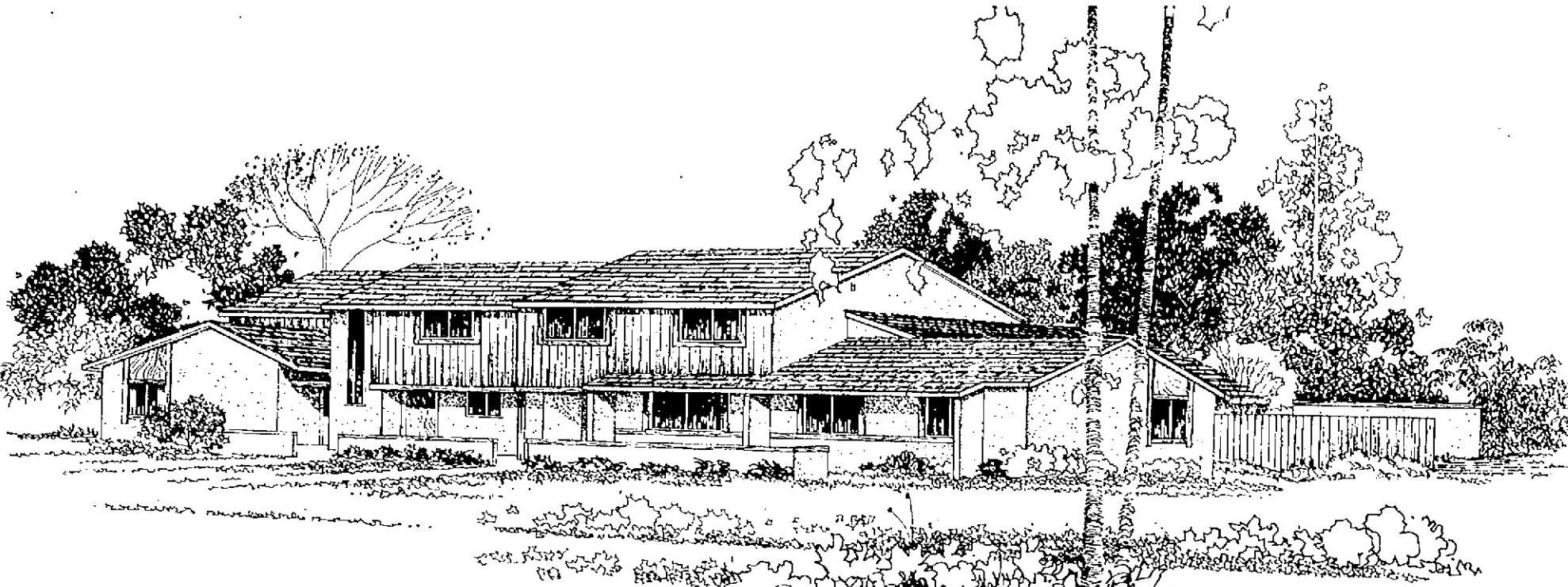
now only

\$78

now only

\$38

now only



PICTURESQUE GARDENS AT SUMMERTREE DEVELOPMENT ... townhomes in Sunny Hills neighborhood of Buena Park

Sales at Summer Tree 'overwhelming'

"Response has been overwhelming," says Jim Beard, president of Beard Development Company, Newport Beach. "Since we opened forty days ago, we have averaged a house a day." Beard attributes the success of SummerTree to the value a homebuyer received for his dollar.

SummerTree is a \$4.2-million condominium country home development in the Sunny Hills neighborhood of Buena Park, adjacent to the Sunny Hills neighborhood

of Fullerton. The 151-unit complex will provide contemporary one- and two-story homes priced from \$25,400 to \$34,400 in a setting of landscaped greenbelts, gardens, quiet cul-de-sac streets and community recreational facilities.

SummerTree's 14.7-acre community is planned to incorporate the beauty of the California outdoors with privately enclosed garden patios that open to the sky and extensive use of glass, opening onto and overlooking the patio and

gardens.

Exteriors of the two,

three and four-bedroom homes, designed by architect Emil Benes, features sloped shake roofs while vaulted ceilings in the living room or bedrooms add to the spaciousness of the homes.

All four floor plans pro-

vide ample privacy with

recessed entryways, insulated and sound-proofed ceilings and "party walls" and separate enclosed two-car garages at the rear of the homes. Access from the patio or kitchen to the washer and dryer center in the garage and additional storage

area is by separate doorways.

Other intrinsic features which add to SummerTree homes are the forced air heating units, prepared for air conditioning; prewired telephone and television outlets so that exterior and interior wiring is concealed as are all underground utilities.

The concept of condominium ownership in SummerTree provides the homeowner with total maintenance of recreational facilities, landscaping and common grounds as

well as home exteriors and fencing through membership in the community's association.

"SummerTree is planned for leisurely living," said Beard. "And to enhance this concept, the recreation-oriented swimming pool, social center, clubhouse and children's play area will add to the atmosphere of pleasant living — all just outside the homeowner's door."

Additionally, residents are provided a separate, secure storage area for their campers.

Neighboring the SummerTree community are the private Los Coyotes Golf Club and Sunny Hills Racquet Club, while educational and cultural amenities are also within minutes of the development.

The first unit of SummerTree homes, which are now under construction, are planned for early fall occupancy.

Models may be visited daily from 10 a.m. to dusk by taking Beach Boulevard then one-half mile east on Malvern Avenue.



Innovative Sunhollow opens today

Sunhollow, an innovative new community of 178 single-family detached homes on 26.5 acres by Leadership Housing, opens today in San Juan Capistrano at Ortega Highway and Granada Road.

The \$6-million community of cluster homes is located in the Capistrano Valley, bordered by orange groves on either side. The San Diego Freeway is less than a half-mile to the east.

Developed by Leadership's Los Angeles Orange County single-family division, Sunhollow is a unique concept in land planning, combining the privacy and appeal of a single-family home with the convenience, economics and maintenance-free lifestyle of townhouse living," according to Barry Brief, division manager.

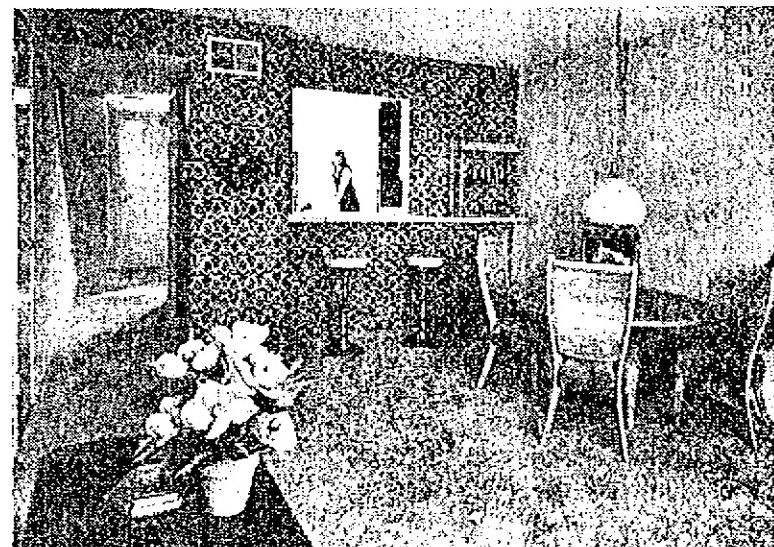
"At Sunhollow, Leadership paid particular attention to the surrounding rural environment of historic San Juan Capistrano. Working with land planners and architects, we concluded that the cluster concept of a 'contemporary European' village was best suited to the development of this property," Brief said.

"Sunhollow homes are arranged in clusters of from four to 10 units around secluded parking courts. There are no common walls between houses, except at the garages," noted Tom Dorsey, director of sales and marketing for the Santa Ana-based division of nationwide Leadership.

Sunhollow's recreational facilities include three major park areas and two centrally-located pools and a cabana. One of the parks is a large area with an open play field at the northern end of the property. Another smaller park is at the southern end of the community.

Sunhollow homes, offered in five floor plans of two, three and four bedrooms, are priced from \$28,450 for the two-bedroom, 1½ bath home, to \$31,500 for the four-bedroom, 2½-bath plan.

Features in all homes include wood-burning fireplaces, dishwashers, continuous self-cleaning ovens, shag carpeting, enclosed garages, and large private, walled patios. Architectural exteriors of "village contemporary" design are achieved with ample use of texture, deep shadow lines and rough-sawn wood. Privacy between homes is maintained by "windowless" walls on adjacent units in individual clusters.



BISHOP PLACE ... features spaciousness, location

Sales at Bishop Place still far above average

There is a community of homes that continues to be so attractive to homebuyers that sales continue to remain far above the overall average.

The place? Bishop Place. A 170-towne home community by builder William J. Krueger at Magnolia Street and Bolsa Avenue in Westminster.

The location helps. It is just a short distance south of the Garden Grove Freeway, connecting with the employment areas of Long Beach and Los Angeles. It is near many

schools and shopping centers and in an established, value-increasing neighborhood.

The price and financing is excellent: from \$28,500 with 5 per cent down payment on a 9 per cent loan the interest rate is 8½ per cent. A down payment of 20 per cent reduces the interest rate to 8 per cent.

Recreational features attract young and old. Two night-lit tennis courts, two heated pools, a therapy spa, putting green, children's play-

ground and a community clubhouse.

The price includes wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen built ins, enclosed garages with extra storage space and automatic door openers, large private patios, a special area for washer and dryer, one-piece tub/shower combinations and others.

Families with campers can also be accommodated at Bishop Place. Builder Krueger has incorporated "Camper-Hi" garages in some of the town homes.



IN BARCELONA HOME ... Spanish-style oval fireplace

Mission Viejo reports 1,151 homes purchases

Mission Viejo Co., maintaining its position as a leader in new homes sales, had a total of 1,151 purchase agreements in the first eight months of 1973.

Representing more than \$44 million in home sales, the figure includes purchase agreements reached in Mission Viejo developments in Arizona and Colorado.

These areas accounted for 275 of the total, or \$11-million.

Sales in Orange County represent a sales pace of

nearly four homes a day since Jan. 1.

The Orange County planned community, which had its first move-ins in 1966, now has more than 25,000 residents living in more than 7,000 homes. This growth, in only seven years, is almost unprecedented, even in burgeoning Southern California.

Six neighborhoods contributed to the Orange County total for 1973. These are New Madrid, New Barcelona, Castille, Mission Ridge, Aliso

Villas and Casta Del Sol retirement community.

New Barcelona single-family homes, priced from \$26,995 to \$34,750, are designed to provide moderate cost homes for young families.

Schools from preschool to junior college, churches, parks, a county library, theatre and hospital are existing community features. Mission Viejo offers more than \$5 million in recreational facilities for member residents.



NEW CLUSTER VILLAGE OPENS IN SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO ... Sunhollow designed as "contemporary European village"



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO. representative Jack Burke, left, and Bob Perryman of Holstein Industries inspect door knocker identifying Park Royale Homes as recipient of the utility firm's CONCERN award for energy conservation.

FOR CONSERVATION CONCERN award to Park Royale

Holstein Industries of Costa Mesa has earned Southern California Gas Co.'s CONCERN Award for energy conservation for its Park Royale Homes development in Fountain Valley.

Park Royale, part of the master-planned Green Valley residential community, is the first development in the Fountain Valley area to earn the honor. The CONCERN Award is presented to residential projects which utilize construction materials and appliances that help conserve energy resources.

Construction women to meet in Santa Ana

Orange County Women in Construction will learn how they may avail themselves of scholarships in construction when they meet Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Saddleback Inn, 1660 E. First St., Santa Ana.

Judy Schuh of the San Diego chapter will discuss Phase I of Operation Woman Power, which is financed through the Education Foundation of the National Association. Mrs. Schuh has been associated with the industry for almost 20 years.



**It's 'dusty shoes' time
in Cypress and LaPalma**

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige homes include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates

La Palma Ave. (91) • Parkside Estates LA PALMA 821-7212 • Valley View • Map Not to Exact Scale

Fearing Hotpoint appliances

Country is a winner at Parkdale Town Homes

Country living in a relaxing scene created by expanses of landscaped areas, playgrounds, greenbelts of lawns, trees and flowering shrubs has won buyers in record numbers to Parkdale Town Homes just off La Palma Avenue in Anaheim, reports James E. Rodgers, president of the builders, Westfield Development Co.

Parkdale Town Homes provides a village lifestyle in a location within easy driving to work, recreation, shopping, schools — a pace-setter in construction of modern town home communities with abundant open space right in the middle of busy cities.

Adding another large recreation complex to open space at Parkdale is the adjacent 20-acre public park with its tennis courts, landscaping, baseball fields, and lawns.

CENTER OF the recreation facilities at Parkdale are the large pool with wide decks for sunbathing and lounging, and a recreation building for meetings, games and family activities.

"Buyers enjoy the unusual village atmosphere of Parkdale where they can escape some of the tensions of modern living and freeway driving," said Kelly Herold, director of marketing and

sales. "They can have a complete modern home here in the center of everything they wish to enjoy, but still have the serenity of a country town."

Four furnished models are open every day from 10 a.m. to dusk. They can be reached by turning off the Santa Ana Freeway at Magnolia Avenue, then proceeding south to La Palma Avenue, then west to Dale Street, and then north to the display complex.

Prices range upward from \$24,495. Buyers own the land and the home on it. VA and conventional financing are available.

BUYERS HAVE their choice of the best lots now, including those facing the park, and their choice of the most popular models in the second unit of 110 homes of the 160-home development.

Also, they have a choice of two single-story homes and two two-story homes, all with separate enclosed two-car garages and private patios.

Models are designed for families of all sizes, the

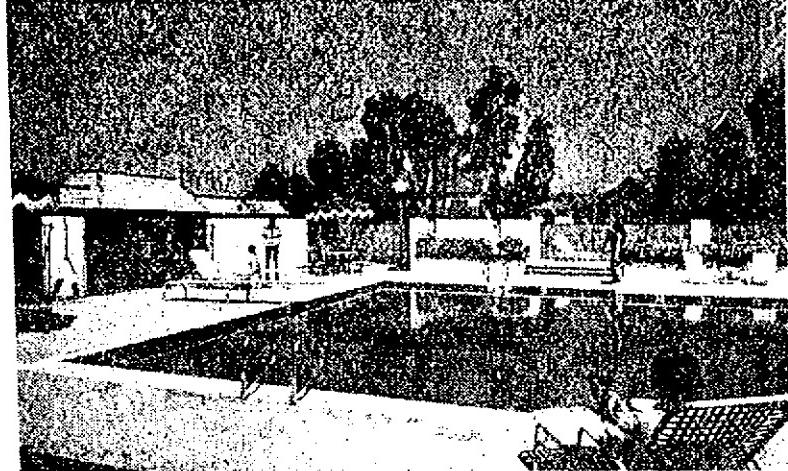
retired couple or person looking for a protected community, and the professional man or woman looking for privacy and easy access to recreational facilities.

These include a two-story plan with four bedrooms and (1½) baths, a two-story home with three bedrooms and (1½) baths, a one-story home with two bedrooms and one bath, and a one-story model with three bedrooms and two baths.

Included in the price of the homes are many quality features, such as carpeting in living rooms, halls, and master bedroom suites, colorful kitchens with everything to reduce work — disposals, dishwashers, serve-through kitchen windows to patios in most models.

... complete laundry facilities in the garage area which also is large enough for a work bench or a crafts center, styling living rooms, and sliding glass doors to patios.

A major shopping center is only three blocks away. Two freeways are close by.



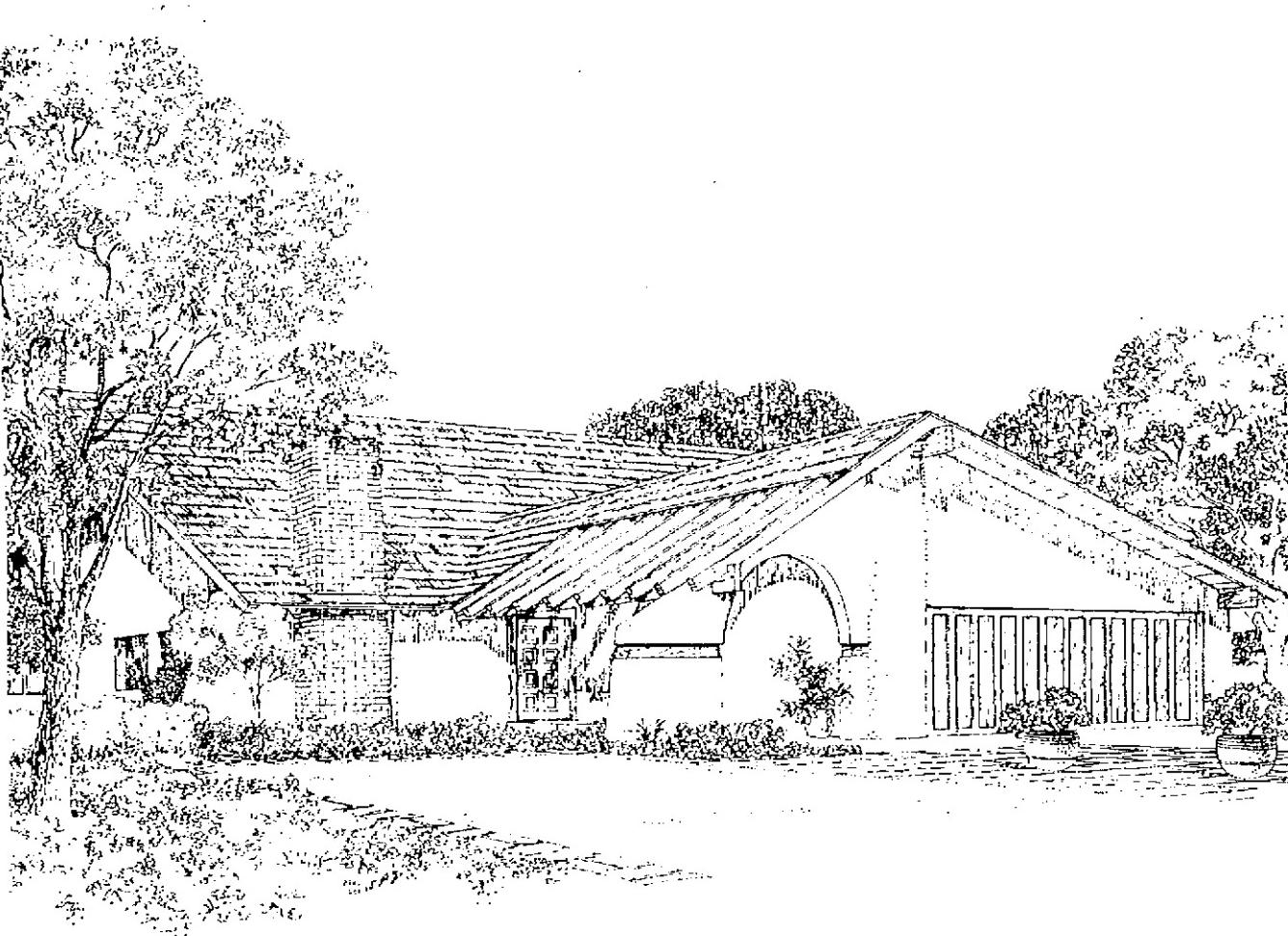
CENTER OF ACTIVITY... pool and recreation area at Parkdale

GRAND OPENING
Furnished Models
BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

ON QUEEN'S VIEW THE BEACH

RIGHT ON THE SAND
Pool, gym, sauna, & jacuzzi.
Ocean views from \$30,250
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We're making it easier than ever for you to move to Tempo Cerritos or Cypress.

Starting today, when you want to buy a Tempo home, we'll give you top dollar for your old house as a trade-in. On-the-spot. No waiting. No red tape. And, depending on your equity, you may get money back.

That way, you'll be able to enjoy the good life in your new Tempo home. Without worrying about how to sell your old house.

And what a place to enjoy the good life. Your own home in a totally planned community.

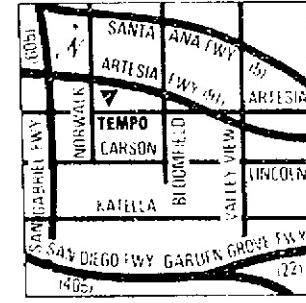
You'll have your choice of 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms. (Or up to 7 if you choose our Spacemaker® model). A huge living room for entertaining. And a family room that's big enough for the whole family. Aunts and Uncles included.

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From \$37,990.

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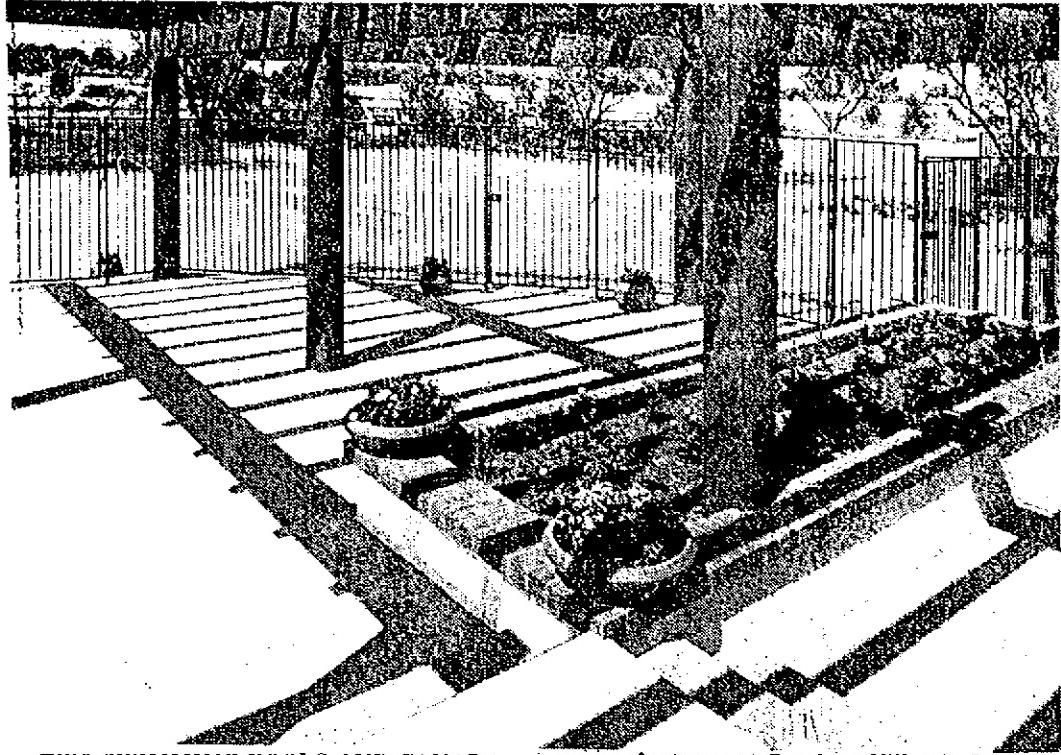
Driving Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy. east to Bonsai Blvd. off ramp to Artesia right. Phone: (213) 563-0200.

Typical financing for a \$39,990 home (cash price), 10% down payment of \$3,999. First trust deed of \$26,990 paid in 360 equal monthly payments of \$255.90, principal and interest, 5.9 percent, 84.75% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE, NO SECOND TRUST DEED.

Equal Housing Opportunity



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TWO SWIMMING POOLS AND CANABA . . . among features at Corsican Villas in Brea

Sports near Corsican Villas

Sports and recreation oriented families seeking quality townhomes in a location convenient to the many recreational areas of Southern California need look no farther than Corsican Villas in Brea.

Set in north Orange County, the community is within easy driving distance of numerous mountain, desert and coastal recreation areas.

Also easily reached are a variety of professional and collegiate sports centers.

The Corsican Villas community has an abundance of recreational features, including two heated swimming pools and a children's wading pool.

Adjacent to the development are 10 public tennis courts.

For homeowners with sports or travel vehicles, Biddle-Kavanaugh Development has provided ample storage areas for campers and trailers at no cost to the buyer, adding an extra dimension to the growing followers of trails and the outdoors.

Rolling green belts, completely landscaped with mature trees and shrubs are installed with each new construction increment in the \$7.5-million townhouse development.

The two, three and four-

bedroom plans are priced from \$25,900, and include a complete line of kitchen built-in appliances such as dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, refrigerated air conditioning and extra storage space. Shag carpeting also is included.

Master suites are extensive, with private balconies offered in some plans. Each townhome features a private patio with direct access from a two-car garage to the home itself through sliding glass doors.

Condominium living is maintenance free. All exterior upkeep is provided by the association of

homeowners within Corsican Villas Brea.

Excellent financing terms still are available, reports Russ Padia, vice president of the building company.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk on Palm Street in Brea. Take Harbor Boulevard to La Habra Boulevard and travel east to Palm Street, then right to Corsican Villas.

The community is a joint venture of Biddle-Kavanaugh and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Timing critical in dealing

By DON CAMPBELL

In golf, they tell us, the whole key to the thing is timing. In tennis, it's timing. In buying and selling stocks at the right time, the most important consideration is timing.

In the real estate field we tend to forget that, once again, timing can become pretty critical.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Our house still has a mortgage for the next 12 years. It is too small for us and we would like to move into something larger. Our problem is we don't know our way around such matters and would like to know how to begin.

Is it possible to sell a home you are living in—with a lien against it, and buy a new house without running the risk of being caught in between closings without a place of residence?

We would have to count on money made on selling our present home to buy the new one and really don't know if this is possible. Or must we pay off this house first before ever considering our new needs? Any advice you could give us on this matter would be very much appreciated. — D.L.H., N. Tonawanda, N.Y.

ANSWER: If all of us had to wait until we paid off our existing mortgage before we bought a new home the real estate industry in this country would be reduced to a crawl, three-fourths of the moving firms would end up in bankruptcy court.

and nine out of 10 savings and loan associations would be in dire financial circumstances.

The fact is that the average American family moves every seven years and, in the process, sells one home on which he owns a mortgage and immediately buys another home on which a mortgage exists.

Once you have gone through this sort of mill, believe me, you will lose your awe of the complexity of the transaction because—while it does, indeed, entail a world of paper-shuffling—it isn't all that fearsome. In large measure, of course, this is why you retain a real estate broker in the first place: to help you in the timing of the two-way transaction and to steer you to interim financing if it turns out to be required. And here I might make the point, as an aside, that it will simplify the procedure immensely if you get the same broker to handle both ends of the deal.

Believe me, you are not unique, or even unusual, in requiring the equity from your present home to finance the purchase of the new home. This is par for the course.

Here's how I would go about it, if I were you: contact a large, reputable, real estate firm in your city which is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (and is thus designated as a "Realtor"), and a member of the local multiple listing organization.

Colonial Country Club

"America's Finest Mobile Home Park"

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RENT STARTS AT \$75.

*The Golf Course is right
in the Park!*



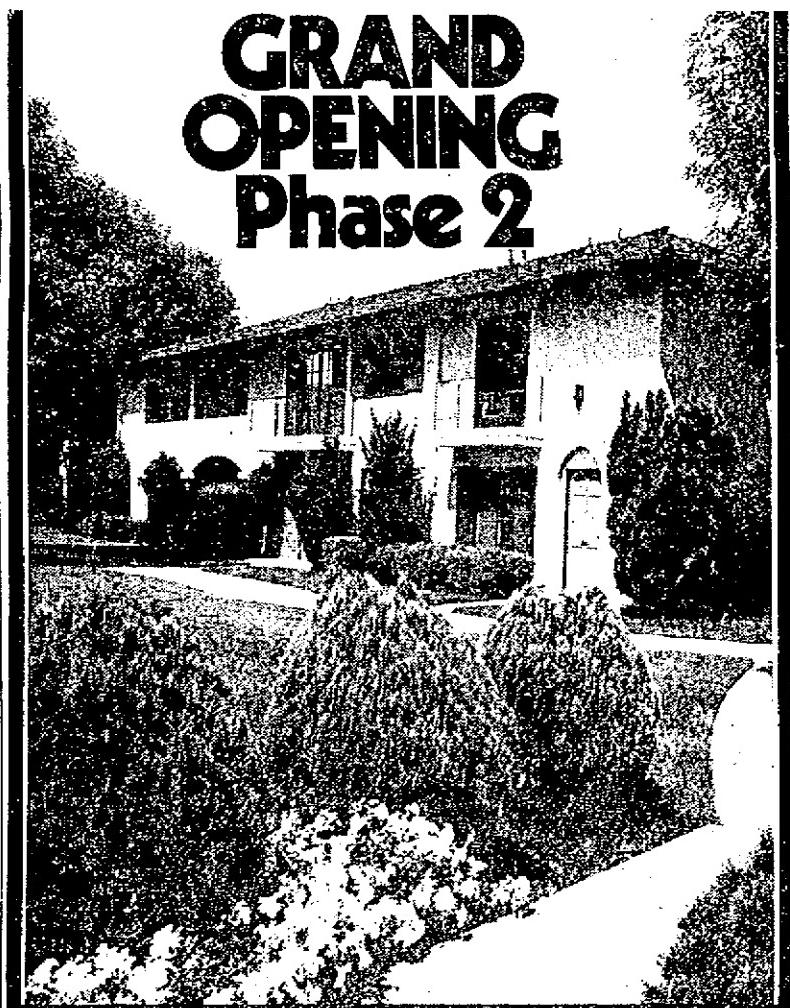
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No from Florida (Hay, 70) 2 blocks to Colonial Country Club



GRAND OPENING Phase 2



Knott's Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it.

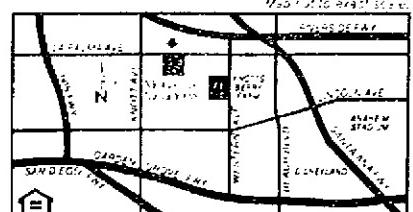
Monticello Meadows

3 & 4 Bedroom Townhomes From \$23,950

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Swimming Pools
- Best Buena Park Location
- OPEN DAILY TILL DUSK TUES. TILL 9 P.M.
- Land Ownership
- 15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
- Large Private Patio
- Spacious Club House

Map to Monticello Meadows



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

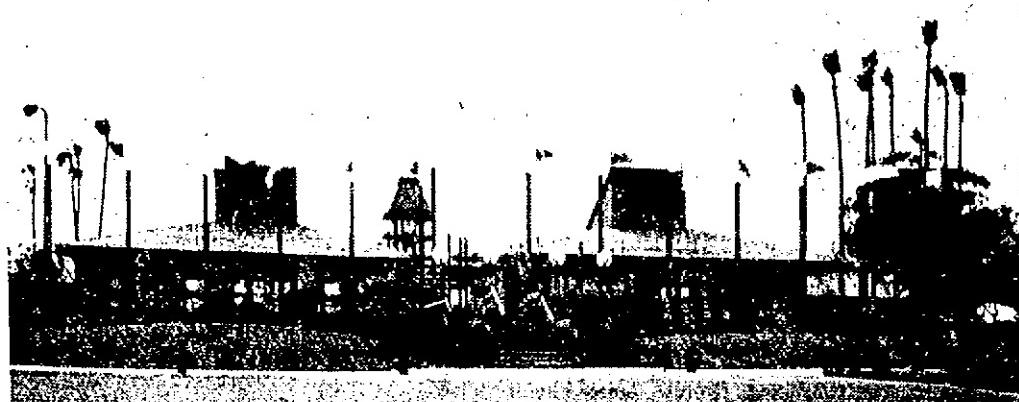
Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.

By Beard Development Co.

SUMMERTREE

From \$25,490 to \$34,490





CENTRAL RECEPTION AREA... at Beachwalk Townhomes development in Huntington Beach

LAST YEAR'S PRICES

Beachwalk offers savings

For a limited time only, homebuyers at the A. J. Hall Corp. Beachwalk Townhomes development in Huntington Beach may select from eight already-completed homes ready for occupancy at the close of escrow, according to Cal Furman, sales agent for the project.

"These homes will represent a real convenience, as well as immediate savings, to homebuyers prepared to make their move to Beachwalk as soon as possible," Furman stated. "Landscaping is now being completed and the one-story,

two and three-bedroom models are ready for occupancy now."

Furman added that the eight homes remaining from the previous increment are still listed at last year's prices, representing an approximate savings of \$1,000 or more over current-phase units.

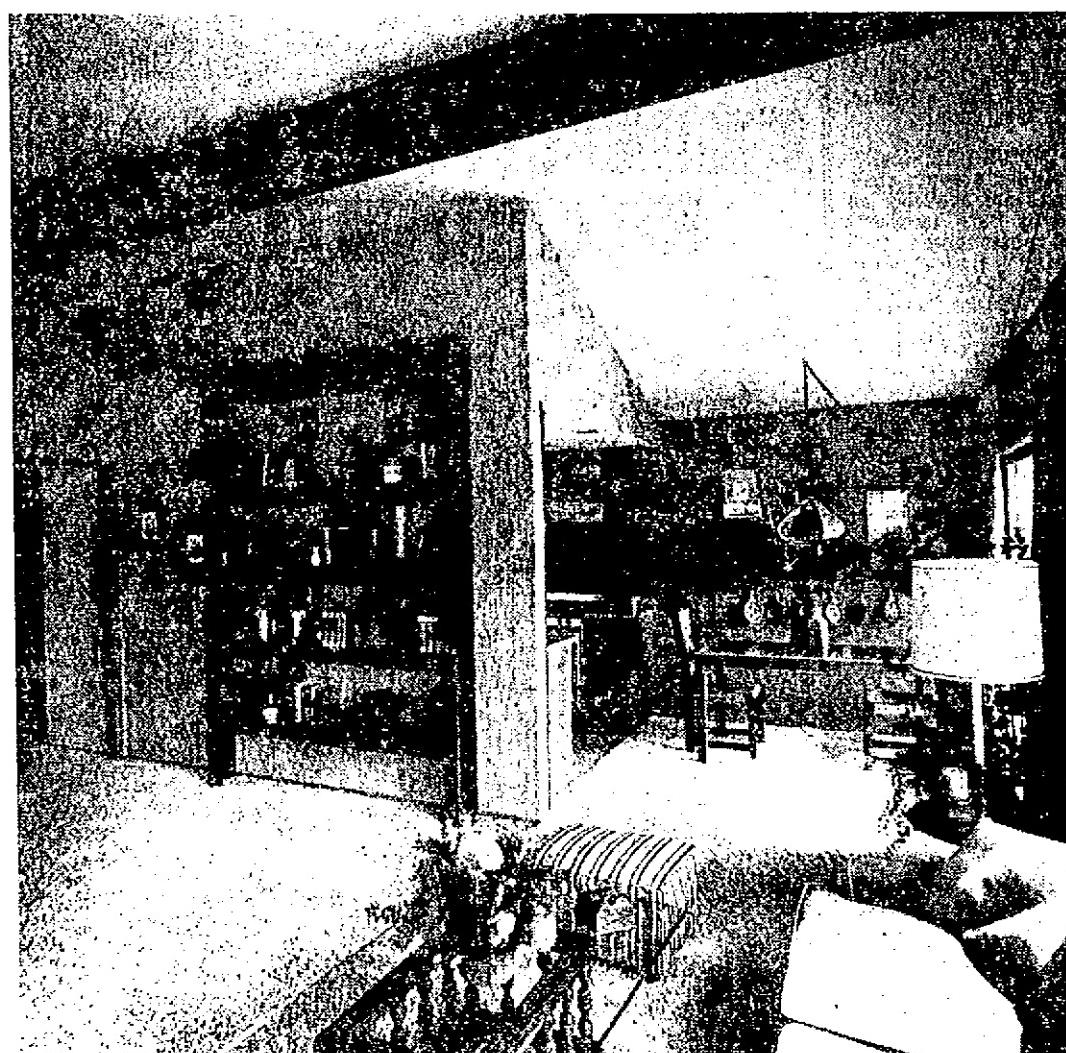
Prices from \$40,950 to \$54,500, the Beachwalk Townhomes include both one and two-story models with from two to four bedrooms and up to three baths offered. Two-car enclosed garages, private garden entries and fenced yards are standard features.

All exterior maintenance is provided at the planned community, including that of a complete recreation center, swimming pool and cabana facilities. The development is six blocks from the ocean and boasts golf courses, tennis facilities

and schools from grammar to college only minutes away.

Models are open for viewing from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily at the sales complex within the community.

Beachwalk may be reached via the Golden West exit from the San Diego Freeway, proceeding south five miles to the main entrance at 1975 Deep Harbor Drive, Huntington Beach. The development may also be reached via Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West, then six blocks north to the community entrance.



WESTPORT CERRITOS VILLAS... one of Southland's most successful home projects

Westport Villas prove popular

Combine previous public acceptance with high current acceptance and the community of Westport Cerritos Villas, near the Artesia Freeway in Cerritos, is one of Southern California's most successful home projects.

The location is close to the employment centers of both Orange and Los Angeles counties. The Los Cerritos Mall, and many other regional shopping complexes, are just short drives via the freeway. Schools are nearby.

The villas are in a neighborhood of homes that are in the \$45,000 class, yet the residences in the new unit are priced from \$23,950 to \$31,000. VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing are available for the convenience of home buyers.

Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, have included half-baths on the lower floor in all studio villas, space for washer and dryer within each home, carpeting in all primary areas, all kitchen builtins, attached two-car garages in the studio homes with direct access to the home, private fenced patios and several recreational centers with pools, playgrounds, greenbelts and cabanas scattered throughout the \$12.1-million community.

The document signed by Harold Goldstein also states that his firm misrepresented the nature of the options, officials said. It also was signed by Charles T. Rose, a lawyer in the Los Angeles office of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bankrupt firm signs

LOS ANGELES — The chairman and president of the bankrupt Goldstein, Samuelson Inc. commodity options firm has signed a legal document confirming regulators' allegations that the options his firm sold were not backed by trading on commodity exchanges, officials say.

The document signed by Harold Goldstein also states that his firm misrepresented the nature of the options, officials said. It also was signed by Charles T. Rose, a lawyer in the Los Angeles office of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley offer buyers immediate occupancy in lovely new three to six-bedroom homes.

The homes are available in single and two-story designs with up to three baths and three car garages. Prices range from \$36,990 to \$45,990, with conventional financing terms available.

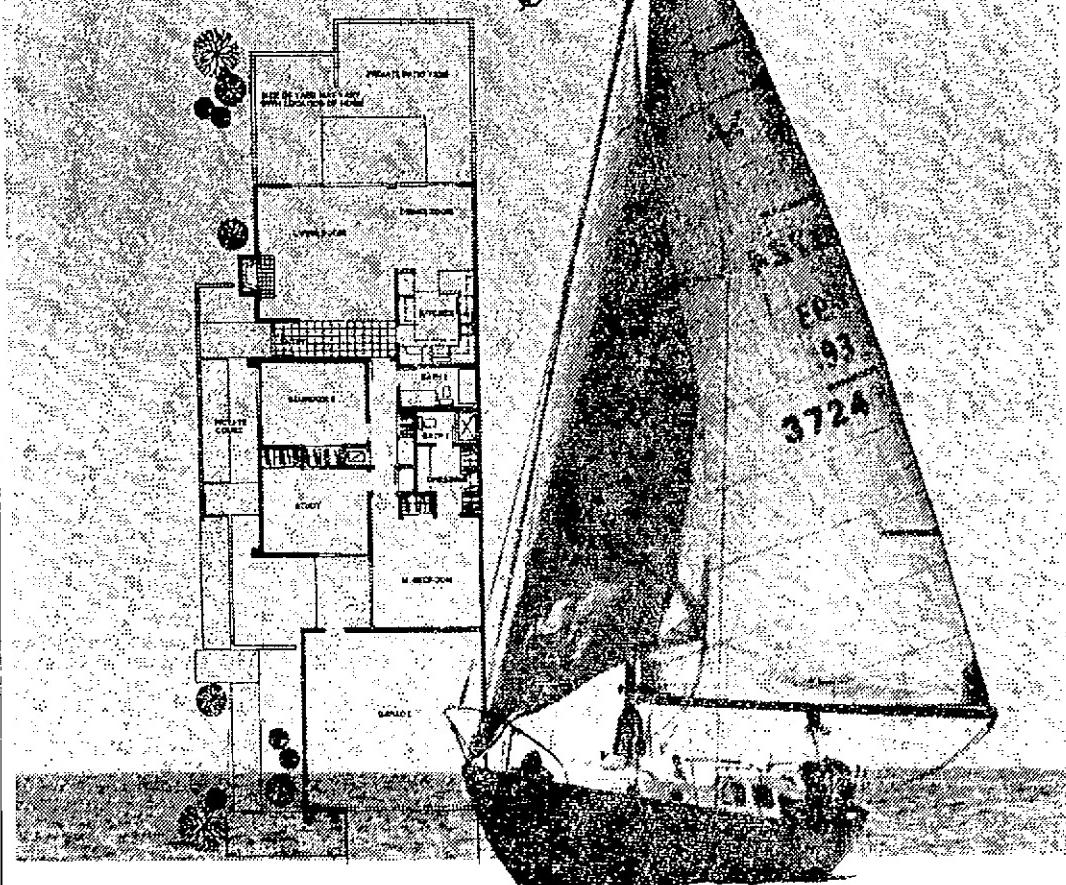
Walker & Lee sales director Emily Blankenship said that more than half of the 39 homes in the development have already been sold.

Luxury features of the homes include carpeting and draperies, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers and

concrete drives. Also complete kitchen builtins, fireplaces, double-entry front doors, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

The floor plans offered at the project are the same as offered in two earlier La Linda Home communities.

The newest La Linda Homes have a total value of more than \$1.75 million. They are near Miles Square Park, one of Orange County's most popular recreational areas. The entrance to the community is off Newhope Street, between Heil Avenue and Warner Avenue, Fountain Valley.

Beachwalk...

*a better value by far
because it's by the sea!*

Rising o'er the blue Pacific, the morning sun greets you in a lovely Beachwalk Townhome. The most precious things in life have no price... a sense of belonging, happiness, longevity, your own home by the sea...

... in privacy and comfort. A charming cluster-designed, single-story home just for you. Handsomely private courtyard entry, fenced patio yard. Two, three and four bedrooms, with two and three conveniently appointed baths and a fireplace in every model. A wonderfully modern electric kitchen; self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal; positive sound-proofing. With landscaping and all exterior maintenance provided by the homeowner's association.

Enjoy cabanas, beachhouses, saunas, swimming and therapy pools. Championship golf, white sand beaches, marinas and tennis courts all nearby.

Beachwalk by the sea... where folks of all ages value life and their environment... like you do. We'd love to have you here. Come see why you'll love it, too.

Elegant Townhomes From \$40,950 to \$54,500



Handsome furnished model homes open daily, 10-6
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Call (714) 538-6557

From Los Angeles and
Orange Counties, take
Golden West exit off San
Diego Fwy. Proceed South
5 miles to Beachwalk,
Huntington Beach.

An award-winning development by the A.J. Hall Corporation

WE'VE OPENED OUR FINAL UNIT AT THIS LOCATION FOR A VERY GOOD REASON...

POPULAR DEMAND

PLAN 25 • \$43,990

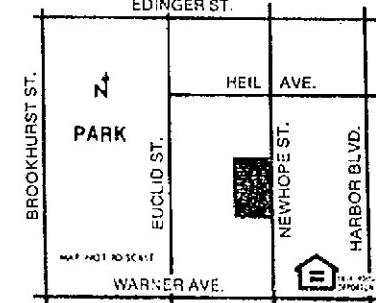
OVER 250 SOLD... THE MOST COMPLETE FAMILY-READY HOMES IN THE ENTIRE FOUNTAIN VALLEY AREA!

Now, preview our final group of exciting new 1 and 2 story homes in Orange County's most convenient location.

EXCELLENT FINANCING
3 to 6 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths

In the La Linda tradition of value, these quality-built homes include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, draperies, and concrete drives.

\$36,990 to \$45,990



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TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

La Linda Homes IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Cypress Gardens opening

The second unit of 65 townhomes has opened at the Cypress Gardens complex in Cypress, part of the distinctive, \$50-million Cypress Village community. Cypress Village represents the largest total development in Southern California designed by S & S Construction, the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Cypress Gardens townhomes are shown in eight decorator-furnished models with spacious two-, three-, and four-bedroom plans. Priced from \$31,950 to \$38,950, the first unit of 111 townhomes is now virtually sold out.

"These Cypress Gardens townhomes have met with the approval of all types of homebuyers, from families and adults to first-time buyers," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction. "The size of the total Cypress Village community has allowed for the planning of more recreational facilities and open spaces than would be found in conventional townhome programs."

When completed, Cypress Gardens will consist of 485 townhomes, in addition to the patio homes and single-family homes featured in the total Cypress Village plan. The master plan of the community combines these three distinct forms of housing within one area, with separate model complexes. Cypress Village will offer a total of 1,113 living units.

"INDIVIDUAL, fully-equipped private clubhouses are available for use by both townhome and patio home residents," Bader said. "These include lounge areas, kitchens, bar facilities, outdoor swimming pools, Jacuzzi whirlpools, men's and women's saunas, billiard facilities, and assembly room."

"The community is further enhanced by the expansive greenbelt areas, bicycle trails, city park, and pathways designed for safety and convenience," he added. "Every effort has been made to make Cypress Village a community in the true sense."

Cypress Gardens residents may also enjoy the maintenance-free living concept, with all exterior maintenance, of both the units and the recreational facilities, handled by professional crews.

Exclusive features offered as standard items include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, vinyl tile flooring, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, and hand-finished natural wood cabinetry especially designed by a Shapell subsidiary, General Cabinet Co.

Complete exterior wall and ceiling insulation, concrete tile mansard roofs, wood and masonry trim, cultured marble pullmans, and private garden patios are also featured at no extra cost.

HOMEBUYERS at any

of the Cypress Village complexes may utilize the services of Shapell's decorating studios, which offers a diversified line of home furnishings and accessories. Free professional decorating counsel and interior color coordination is available to aid in the custom design of a new home.

Cypress Gardens is conveniently close to major freeways, shopping, and schools in the fast-growing Cypress area. The model complex is located at 6909 Grand Manan Drive, just off Knott Avenue. The sales office, open daily, may be reached by taking the San Diego Garden Grove Freeway to the Knott exit, proceeding north past Orangewood Avenue.

Because of this sales activity, we need additional property to sell our many clients. If you would like an EVALUATION of your property, call one of these specialists TODAY at 597-4431.

Sales offices for College Park single-family homes and Cypress Greens patio homes are located adjacent to the townhomes. College Park homes are featured with up to seven bedrooms, priced from \$44,950. Patio homes, midway in size between single-family residences and townhomes, start at \$36,450, and offer the maintenance-free and



Weber Realty congratulates the top producers for the month of September: Florence Powell, who entered into escrow with 7 clients; Mary Maero, who in her first month sold 3 homes; and Dale Erickson and Viviene Fiske, who each had over \$150,000 in Sales for September.

Because of this sales activity, we need additional property to sell our many clients. If you would like an EVALUATION of your property, call one of these specialists TODAY at 597-4431.

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Phone: 597-4431

FINAL OPENING GRAND UNIT!

EXPENSIVE VILLAS IN CERRITOS...



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**Westport
Cerritos
Villas**

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
ONE AND TWO STORY
VILLA HOMES FROM \$23,950

FHA • Conventional • VA No Down Terms

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VILLAS AT BIXBY GREEN...salespeople show they're in "big tree" country

Bixby Green officially open

After a three-week preview that has accounted for 29 sales, the Villas at Bixby Green is holding its official opening this weekend at the West Orange County location.

The 5½-acre walled community stresses the

ultimate in privacy and is completely secure through wall and gate, and highlights full-grown landscaping, large trees, tranquil walks, pool and therapy pool.

The two- and three-bedroom Villas include air

conditioning, private patio, dramatic ceilings, carpet, drapes, fireplaces and other luxury advantages. The condominium homes start at \$28,500 in price.

Spacious in every detail, the Villas average 1,428 square feet and may be purchased for as little as 5 per cent down.

The adult community is within walking distance to shops and restaurants and is close to almost all of

SAVE \$8,000*

PREVIEW PRICES

the Villas at

**BIXBY
GREEN**

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

FROM \$28,500

5% DOWN

(Limited Time)

**2 & 3
BEDROOMS
•
2½
BATHS**

We offer the best prices in the
area. Call for details.
• \$21.24 per sq. ft. including
Central Air-Conditioning
• 2½ Baths
• Security Gate
• Therapy Pool
• Full-Grown Landscaping
• Drapes & Carpeting



Sales Office: (714) 893-7033

'Soulful' interiors replace 'sexy' theme

"Soulful" environments utilizing natural colors, woods, and fabrics have replaced "sexy" model homes displaying wild color schemes and novelty furnishings, according to an executive of a Los Angeles firm which specializes in model home decor.

Speaking at a marketing management workshop held by the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp. in Orange County, Louise Klotz, design director of Habitual Design, Inc., forecast a trend toward model interiors which present believable lifestyles.

Flashy interiors and design gimmickry are the thing of the past, says Ms. Klotz, who has designed some 400 model home interiors across the country in the past 12 years. She attributes the appeal of the natural look to a return to real values, as well as today's more sophisticated homebuyer.

Homebuyers are quick to recognize put-ons such as costly optional built-ins or needless expanses of mirrored walls, she says. "In fact, such artificial design techniques may even cause buyers to reject the model as a 'nice place to visit, but I would

... New design techniques which lend more space, light and airiness to dwelling with limited square footage.

Habitual Design, active primarily in projects of more than 350 units, is currently designing sales offices, recreational centers and models for six projects of the Larwin Group, Inc., in Southern California and Nevada. In addition, the firm is planning six models for a condominium community in Milwaukee, reportedly the largest such development in Wisconsin, encompassing 1,152 units.

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IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Park Place focus 'privacy'

The City of Fountain Valley is a master-planned community of nine square miles in Orange County, 3½ miles from the beach.

It is directly accessible via all major freeway routes, and is situated 20 miles southeast of Long Beach, and 15 miles northeast of the commercial and industrial centers of the Irvine-Newport Beach area.

Award-winning builder, Ponderosa Homes, selected Fountain Valley as the site of Park Place, a community of nearly 200 single-family homes ranging in price from \$45,990 to \$56,490. The first 110 homes are currently under construction, with occupancy scheduled for November.

(According to Ponderosa's marketing director, John LeWay, Fountain Valley is an ideal location for Park Place:

"It's a carefully planned city," LeWay said. "Enforcement of landscaping and architectural controls was initiated early, and it has resulted in a populace that takes great pride in its homes, its neighborhoods and its community."

SITUATED at the intersection of Brookhurst and Edinger avenues, Park Place is part of the ring of new residential development that encircles Mile Square Regional Park, largest of many parks within Fountain Valley. Smaller parks form the cores of other neighborhoods throughout the city.

"This shows Fountain Valley's realistic concern for providing a recreational focus for family living," LeWay pointed out.

Realistic planning is possible in Fountain Valley because the city cannot expand its boundaries,

according to the planning director, Clinton Sherrod.

"We are completely ringed by urban development," Sherrod explained. "Since our boundaries are fixed, we can relate everything to population growth, a predictable element that allows for total master-planning. Since we can predict population growth, and because we have allowed for a lot of open space within the city, Fountain Valley will never become part of the urban sprawl that so typifies many Southern California bedroom communities."

Effective implementation of the master plan of land use was made possible by coordinating it with a 10-year financial master plan which was adopted in 1967, and is updated yearly.

"From the start this made possible a schedule of priorities in develop-

ment commensurate with available funding," Sherrod explained. "It has provided the element of control necessary to bring about orderly growth. In two more years the city will be completely built out and our efforts will then be directed toward maintenance."

Fountain Valley's families are young (80 per cent of the population is 40 or under) and, by today's standards, those families are considered large (4.2 members per household). One-fourth of the residential development is represented by apartments and condominiums. Single-family residences make up the remaining 75 per cent.

"Quality builders like Ponderosa are attracted to Fountain Valley," said Sherrod, "and we're very proud of what they've helped us develop here."

PONDEROSA'S Park Place was designed to complement the community's park orientation. It offers the luxury of living within walking distance of a three-acre lake perpetually stocked for trout fishing, plus baseball diamonds, archery fields, an 18-hole golf course, bicycle paths, hiking trails and acres of greenways and picnic grounds.

"Park Place is a family neighborhood where the

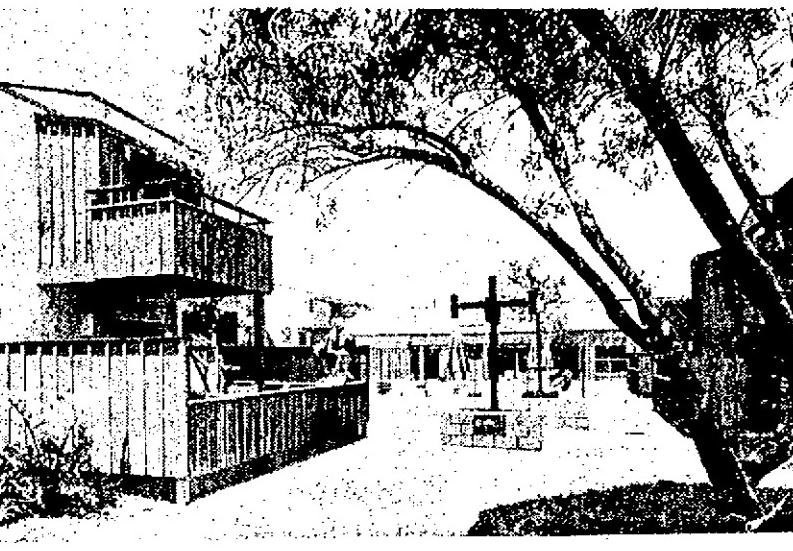
focus is on privacy, spaciousness and children's safety," LeWay noted.

Broadmoor Homes may be reached via either the Santa Ana or San Diego freeways to Culver Drive, then south to Campus Drive. Models are at 4936 Paseo de Vega in the Broadmoor community.

from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the sales complex.

"The street scene is carried along by gentle curves and safe cul-de-sacs. Homes range in size from 1,758 to 2,495 square feet, and are situated on large lots. Contemporized traditional architecture combines woods and textured surfaces in earthy, organic color schemes."

Spacious three and four-bedroom Park Place homes provide extra large

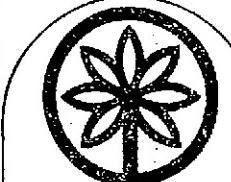
**GARDEN APARTMENT LIVING A FAVORITE**

Proof garden apartment living is popular in Long Beach-Orange County area is Tara Hill, Larwin's community in Santa Ana which opened this spring and already is 75 per cent rented. Attractive

points include extra large patios, balconies and central playing field. As in many other garden apartment developments, recreation center also is pro-

vided.

close by, churches are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



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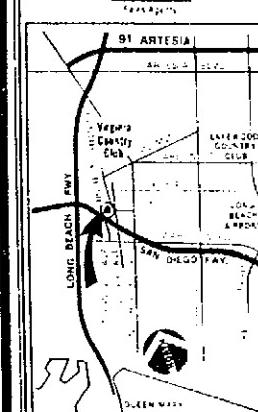
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Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood... and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa—indoors—is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthy fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool... a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at the your private clubhouse.

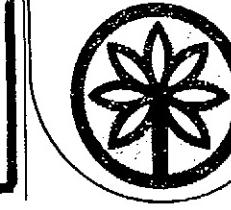
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One and Two-Story — 2 and 3 Bedrooms — 2 and 3 Baths**

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5% Down Payment — 95% Loan — 8½% Interest!*

20% Down Payment — 80% Loan — 8% Interest!

Remarkably easy terms! But don't lose out! Come today!

*Typical sale: Sales price \$28,500 down payment \$1,500, approximate closing costs \$700, principal and interest \$208 per month, term of 360 months plus taxes and maintenance fee. Annual percentage rate 8.75%.

**Bishop
Place**

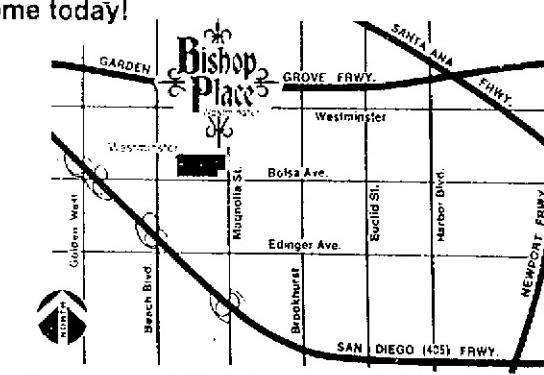
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There's boom going in new condominiums

NEW YORK (UPI) — Condominium. Not so long ago it was something you looked up in the dictionary: "individual ownership of a unit in a multi-unit structure; a unit so owned."

Today, it's a household word. What's more, an increasing number of households are condominiums.

New condominium units offered for sale this year are expected to account for more than 50 per cent of the total number of new dwellings — perhaps as high as 58 per cent. As recently as 1970, condominiums accounted for only 11 per cent of new home sales.

The condominium boom mirrors important changes in the composition of American society. The groups most attracted to condominiums — younger buyers and senior citizens — now comprise 55 per cent of our population.

Unlike some housing trends of the past, condominiums did not emerge quietly — slowly gaining popularity. "Instead," says Robert V. Gaber, president of Conco Mortgage Co., San Francisco, "an explosion of demand reached, almost overnight, boom proportions."

Would-be owners are rushing to buy condominiums in all forms: townhouses; apartments — both the garden-type low-rise and high-rises.

There is a growing trend of converting rental apartments to condominiums. This involves rehabilitation of older, run-down buildings, helping to renew many deteriorating neighborhoods and to meet the demand for inner-city housing in some areas. Many of the conversions also involve newer, more modern apartment buildings that require little or no renovation.

Price and geographical location, of course, are important considerations for all buyers, and often a deciding factor is the minimum of time-consuming maintenance required by the condominium.

ON PRINCIPLE, THE CONCEPT has much to command it. In many ways it gives the condominium owner the equivalent of single family home ownership. He can tailor the financing, to a degree, to his own needs; has an equity interest which figures to give him a measure of inflation protection and gets the tax advantages of private home ownership — tax and interest deductions, deferment of tax on gain on sale within Code limits, and long-term capital gain treatment if tax deferral is not available. Normally, he is the absolute owner. And, if he wants, he can rent and take depreciation deductions like any other landlord.

As with most things, however, the condominium form of ownership is not without drawbacks and pitfalls. As with any home purchase, it requires an alert buyer, aware of the cons as well as the pros.

From the Institute for Business Planning, New York City publisher of financial and real estate planning information, comes a checklist of some of the key items the potential buyer of a condominium should be aware of:

— Lease of Land. In many cases, the developer will retain ownership of the land and recreational facilities. He may thus collect rent for both from the condominium owners for longer periods — such as 99 years or possibly more. The rent may be way out of line.

FOR EXAMPLE, RECREATIONAL facilities which cost \$500,000 to build may be leased for \$150,000 a year. Because of this, the condominium owner may be paying \$50 or more per month over his normal maintenance expenses. Some developers write the lease into the deed as a mechanic's lien with the idea of getting priority for themselves over the lien of the mortgage.

— Maintenance Costs. The estimate given prospective purchasers may be very low. The developer may be able to defer costs while he's around. When he leaves, the actual costs show up.

— Renting. Possibility for renting a unit often is used as an inducement to purchase. Glowing rent estimates are made. They neglect to take account of the actual market, rental commissions, screening fees, the IRS limitations on tax deductions, the fix-up expenses and other factors. Taken into account, all these things might require a rent far larger than the market would support.

— Construction. The heating and cooling systems may be inadequate. The plumbing may not live up to expectations. Sound-proofing may be thin. Room sizes may be smaller than the sale floor plans showed. The same may be true of parking spaces.

— Voting Control. The developer often will keep voting control of the management board of the project until all units are sold. This control serves the legitimate purpose of assuring proper operation and maintenance while the units are being sold. The danger is if there's no time limit on the developer's control and he finds it difficult to sell the units, he may be able to lower prices or start renting. That, of course, is not good for the unit owners. To guard against this, the developer's control should be limited, especially the time element, which should be no more than two years at the outside.

— CONTROL OF UTILITIES. In some projects, the developer will continue to control gas and electricity, water and sewers, and other utilities. This is to be avoided as unit owners are exposed to the risk of uncontrolled rates and poor performance without effective remedy.

— GROWTH OF PROJECT. Sometimes the developer plans to add more to the project in some undefined way. He might build so many additional units that planned recreational facilities may prove inadequate. Also the comfort and value of the original units may be adversely affected by the sheer increase in size and number of units available.

The whole character of a community may change. What starts out as a townhouse community may later have high-rise apartments added, creating all sorts of problems for the original owners — transportation, schools, shopping, traffic, pollution, view obstruction

— Management contract. Special attention should be paid to any management contract a developer may retain. Such a contract may, for example, give him an exclusive on the sale or lease of units by the condominium owners at standard commission rates or permit insurance deals and the placing of repair and maintenance contracts and orders for work with affiliated or related outfits. These management contracts usually are put together before any units have been sold. There's no bargaining or negotiation. And they could tie down the unit owners for years.

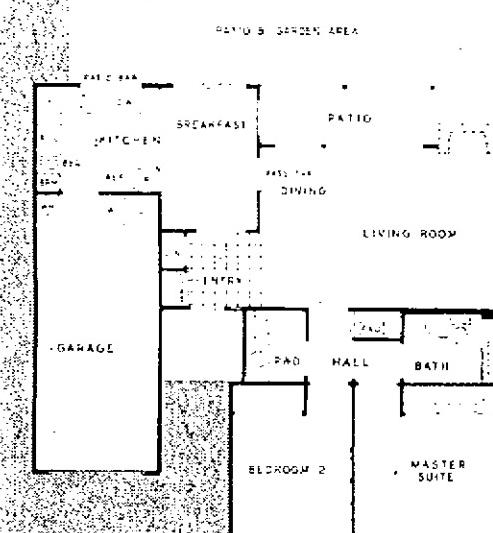
Condominium is a good way of life for increasing numbers of families, but, as with any other major purchase, it's "Caveat Emptor," let the buyer beware — and be informed!



EXTENSIVE USE OF WOOD POPULAR

More than small amount of wood paneling is capturing homebuyers' eye, and many Southland builders are satisfying the demand for extensive use of wood, such as in this luxury rental model at Big Canyon East, \$4 million development at Newport Beach.

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**"BLANCA" PLAN
PRICED FROM
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**"A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE
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"Casta Del Sol." An exciting new way of carefree living that's perfect for people over 45 — active and retired alike — with no children under 21.

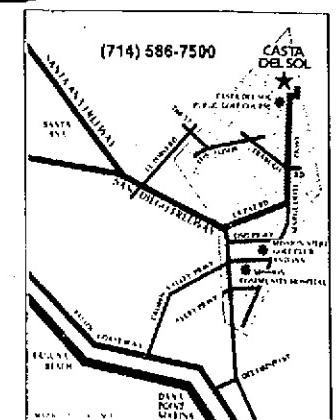
A distinctively beautiful, maintenance-managed community, complete with its own, private \$500,000 Recreation Center, overlooking the new, public CASTA DEL SOL 18-hole executive golf course scheduled to open next spring.

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Why, there's even a barbecue in the kitchen! Do your own thing with your private patio area. Complete landscaping, sprinklers and exterior maintenance is done for you.

Right at your doorstep is the rest of the fabulous world of Mission Viejo: the outstanding recreational facilities, available on a membership basis . . . the many community activities and celebrations . . . the shopping centers, the churches . . . the beautiful, \$5 million community hospital, and the great medical-dental complex. It's all yours at Casta Del Sol.

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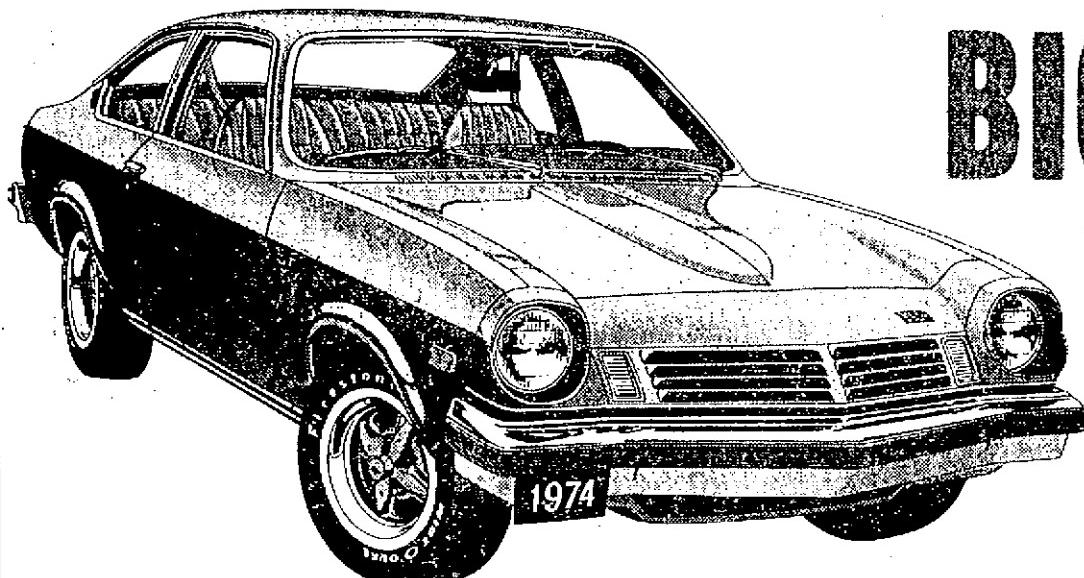
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4 spd., tinted glass, dlx. AM radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumpers & front bumper guards, custom interior. Stk. 281. Ser. 1V77A4U118337

\$2988**NEW '74 IMPALA STATION WAGON**

400, 4 bbl. V8, turbo., Fact. air, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, power tailgate, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, elec. clock, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. AM radio, belted white stripe tires. Stk. 124. Ser. 1L35U4C110237

\$4288**NEW '74 NOVA HATCHBACK CPE**

350 V8, turbo., pwr. steering, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. body side mouldings, tinted glass. Stk. 158 Ser. 1X17242115741

\$3288**NEW '74 NOVA HATCHBACK CPE**

350 4 bbl. V8, turbo., pwr. steering, tinted glass, dlx. body side mouldings, full wheel covers, AM radio, H.D. radiator, Stk. 158. Ser. 1X1/115/41.

\$3275**NEW '74 IMPALA SPORT COUPE**

350, 4 bbl. V8, turbo., Fact. air, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, custom seat belt, HD radiator, belted white stripe tires, dlx. AM radio, w/rear speaker, electric clock, full wheel covers. Stk. 6. Ser. 1L57L4C100310

\$3998**NEW '74 MALIBU CLASSIC HDTP COUPE**

Fact. air, 350 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, pwr. brakes, tinted glass, radio, elec. clock, HD radiator, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers & white sidewalls. Stk. 205. Ser. 1D37L42411569

\$4075**NEW '74 CAMARO SPORT COUPE**

350 4 bbl. V8, Fact. air, pwr. str., turbo., pwr. brks., sport mirrors, tinted glass, dlx. body side mouldings, center console, F70x14 belted white stripe tires, elec. clock, dlx. radio w/rear speaker, rally wheels, style trim group. Stk. 154. Ser. 1Q87L4N105688

\$4105**NEW '74 MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE**

Fact. air, turbo-hyd. 350 V8, pwr. steering, brakes, body side mouldings, custom belts, tinted glass, HD radiator, radio & rear seat spkr., radial tires. Stk. 203. Ser. 1H157L42411159

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'73 OPAL GT COUPE 2,000 m., on its gorgeous sport model. Sparkling good finish, radio and heater. Priced to sell first time advertised. Stk. 112JGW	'70 FORD LTD SEDAN V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio, heater. A clean, luxurious car priced below market value. 9844N33	'72 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD ESTATE WAGON 9-Pass., V8, automatic, factory air, power steering, pwr. windows, radio, heater, rock. Just 11,000 rev. 4936E0	'72 BUICK 6-Pass. Estate Wagon V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., pwr. windows, luggage carrier, radio, custom interior. A truly luxury wagon with 17,469 miles. 6236XY	'70 FORD T-BIRD V8, power, factory air, low mileage, priced to sell. Stk. 067CEP
\$3288	\$1788	\$3488	\$4088	\$2688
'69 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR V8, pwr. front, pwr. str., Fact. air, radio, heater, bucket seats. Exceptionally nice. ZDY027	'67 CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE Economy s.s., automatic, radio, leather, 68,000. One owner miles. 10P165	'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT COUPE Sed., auto., trans., pwr. steering, cr. cords, radio & heater, vinyl top. Like new throughout. 7898RN	'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT WAGON 9-Passenger, V8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, R&H. Extremely low mileage. W556E41	'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU CPE V8, auto., pwr. str., radio & heater. Low mileage, extremely clean. 094FOA
\$1688	\$1388	\$2388	\$1688	\$2588
'67 MERCURY CALIENTE SEDAN V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio, heater, ideal second car. Very clean. UCY509	'71 DODGE DEMON HDT-C. CPE Gas saving eng., engine, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater. Low mileage. The best work or second car. 844CEP	'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl top. A low mileage inter-med-size automobile. 156LYP	'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SPT. CPE V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl top, int. str., wheel, rally wheels. ZWV1384	'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUPE V8, automatic, factory air, conditioning, power str., R&H, 1 owner, low mileage automobile. XUH166
\$988	\$2088	\$2488	\$1988	\$1588
'69 BUICK SKYLARK CUST. CPE. V8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, radio, heater, vinyl roof. YSK193	'72 PLYMOUTH GRAND CUST. COUPE V8, auto., fact. air, fact. power, radio & heater, vinyl roof, cruise control. Only 17,000 actual miles. 107CHK	'72 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON 4 cyl., auto., trans., radio & heater. Only 21,000 actual miles. 12830E2	'71 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR 4 speed, rad. c., heater, fact. air. This is the hard-to-find model, dent economy car, extremely low mileage. 373DCH	'72 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater. Low mileage and immaculate. Stk. 679LO
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350 V8, turbo hydrodynamic, P/S, P/F, brks, 8 pl. tires, radio, HD sus. suspension, full foam seat. Stock No. 252. Ser. No. CCY1442112954. Selling Price

\$3695**NEW '74 1/2 CHEV. FLEETSIDE**

350 V8, turbo hydrodynamic, power steer. and brakes, HD suspension, radio, custom moulding, full foam seats. Stock No. 70. Ser. CCY1442103971. Selling Price

\$3517**NEW '74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC**

350 v8 hydro. eng., disc brakes, fact. air, w. seatbelts, radio, HD radiator, sport mirrors. Stock No. 113. Ser. No. 1D85142406839. Selling Price

\$3898**'72 DATSUN PICKUP**

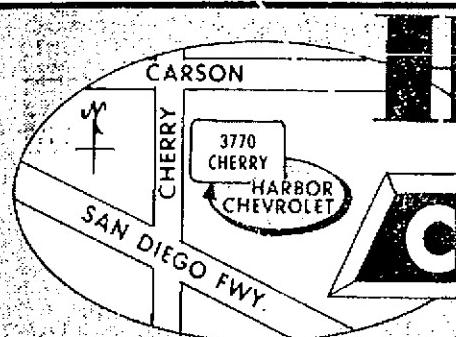
The deluxe model fully equipped. 4 speed, radio, heater, air cond., 11,320 miles. With camper. Won't last. 2637ZN

\$2888**'72 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON VAN**

4 cyl., auto., radio, heater, power steering, only 22,000 act. miles. Stk. No. 372EVA. Selling Price

\$3088**'71 FORD BRONCO WAGON**

4 wheel drive, V8, standard trans., radio, heater, Air cond., locking hubs. City 32.618 miles. This one won't last.

\$3588

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Obituaries—Funerals

BRICKFORD, Clara Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BROCKMAN, Chester C. Graveside service and interment Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

DEALY, Floyd Arlo, age 69, passed away Thursday. Member of American Legion Shua Post and VFW, George Wallace White Post 1746. Survived by wife, Lillian; brother, Q. Dealy; sister, Vesta Lightner. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Interment Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles.

ERPS, Clifton R., age 60. Passed away Thursday, October 11. Mr. Erps was a 27 year resident of Long Beach and a fur dealer both in the Mid-West and in and around the Los Angeles area for the past 35 years. Survived by wife, Evelyn D. Erps of Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erps of Davenport, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Janet Seddon of Las Vegas, Nev.; sons, David E. Erps and James D. Erps; grandson, Master Steven E. Erps. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Long Beach with Father Robert Wolterstorff of St. James Episcopal Church, La Jolla officiating. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

FARLOW, Clinton Alvin, Age 80 of Long Beach. Passed away October 10. Born in Indiana and had been a resident of Long Beach for 45 years. Survived by wife, Vera; sister, Mary Tucker. Graveside service and interment Monday, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. He was a member of Montpelier Masonic Lodge No. 600 F&AM, Montpelier, Indiana for 50 years; also Petroleum Production Pioneers and Long Beach Casting Club.

HENSON, Virgil, age 59. Died Oct. 10th. Service and interment in White Hall, Illinois. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge locally.

JONES, C. Fulton. Born 92 years ago in Ohio. Mr. Jones passed away October 11. He is survived by his wife, Ellen A. of Long Beach; son, Gordon Jones of San Rafael; daughter-in-law, Margaret Brooks Jones, M.D. of San Francisco; 6 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. He was a graduate of Dennison College and a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity. Services will be held Monday, 2 p.m., Motte's Mortuary.

JONES, Claude F., age 67. Died Oct. 7th. Survived by daughter, Connie Miller; brother, Ray Jones. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Rev. K. Dean Echols officiating.

KING, Ruby L. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. Family requests donations to the Heart Fund.

MATHERS, George Howell, age 63 of 354 Junipero Ave. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by wife, Irene M.; son, George Anthony Mathers; sister, Helen Murphison. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

MC CUTCHEON, Anna, age 49. Died Oct. 8th. Survived by sister-in-law, Doris Flowers. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Holton & Son Mortuary direct-

MONROE, Earl C. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mabel F.; son, Earl W.; daughter, Dorothy L.; 2 grandchildren. Private service will be conducted by B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

MUXLOW, Martha "Billie," age 69. Former resident of Long Beach. Survived by husband, Robert, Sr.; son, Robert Jr.; 5 grandchildren; sisters, Ann Moech of Long Beach, Katie Sherwood of Florida, Lena Franzen of Pennsylvania and Bertha Burgart of Pennsylvania. Rosary Monday 8:00 p.m., Hopson Mortuary, Bakersfield. Requiem Mass Tuesday 10:00 a.m., St. Joseph Church, Bakersfield.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 14, 1973

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Best Washington
Urgent IMMEDIATE opening
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Many other training benefits
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun, Oct. 14, 1973

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1500. Trunk, 2000. All items

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BEAUTIFUL 1 Bdrm. furn. Negotiable.

pool. carpet. outdoor B-B-Q. Cal.

1-3150. Garage. 424-8383

432-5727. 100% Furn. 1-BR. 1-BR.

Single apt. furn. adults. nice

loc. 237 E. 9th St. 591-591

\$15. 50 WK. CLEAN SGL. apt. UHL

Telephone service free. No bus.

1708 E. 11th St. 591-591

CLEAN LARGE SINGLE. 380.

Call 591-4033

2-BR. GOLD MEDALLION

Adult. 1-3150. Chestnut. 599-7073

1-3150. 10th. 6111. 424-8383

S10. SPOTLESS 1 BR nicely furn.

dept. new w/w. of street parking.

Laundry. Adults. 420-1557

UTILITIES paid \$120. Park-like

area. 100% sun. no pets.

1 BR. by week. Everything furn.

Kitchen. L/H. 421-1226

1-BR. LOWER. 1100. Bath. 420-1557

Adults. 420-1557. 3. GE. 3-1253

6280 & 6290 CHERRY

1-BR. POOL. Mgr. 583-1921

\$70 SGL. \$115. 1 BR UHL pd.

PET-CHILD OK. 1020 CHEM.

1-BR. SPACIOUS. unfurnished 1 BR. w/w.

Infant ok. 427-8634.

LGE. spacious 1 & 2 brs. all elec.

cond. 1902 Locust 379-1224

NICE 1-BR. apt. 3420 Santa Fe

LB. 5130 mo. Call 634-5923

180. 1-BR. Furn. utilities pd. adults

one. 124-1241

SEAC. 1 br. \$135. pet. child. 1124

Cedar 226-3566. 433-0126

ATTRAC. 2 Br. shap. pool. 110. nice

2-BR. modern. \$145. big yard. baby

no. pets. 438-6787

110. MOD. 1-BR. Cupt. dras. 2000 W.

W. 10th. 424-2645

SINGLES 97 UTILITIES PAID

533 October. 435-1191

SINGLES 185 pay own utilities

145-1191

SINGLES 185 UTILITIES PAID

145-1191

1-BR. NEW. Security deposit sub.

transfer. Elevator. 433-4792

SINGLES 185. UHL. PET. ADULTS.

NO PETS. 226 LOCUST

\$105 1 CHILD. Br. & sleep.

area. 110-1125. Fremont. LB.

\$45 MO. ADU. util. pd. refre.

bedch. 124 W. 21st St.

\$125. 100% pet. 420-1241

1031 HOFFMAN. Single. Utilities

pd. adu. only.

1 BR. pool. trp. patio. shap. park. sm.

4145. 176-3366. 435-5056

LUSCIOUS 2 Br. laundry facil.

small child welcome. 142-2278

CUP. 1-BR. 1-BR. Furn. 1-BR. 1-BR.

100% util. pd. See 1860

LGE. 1-BR. house. Cupt. dras. N.C.

424-2800. 433-0127

LGE. 1-BR. house. Cupt. dras. N.C.

424-2800. 433-0127

SINGLE SPACIOUS. NEW. 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. Furn. 1-BR. 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. Furn. 1-BR

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 13, 1973

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished 660

BELLFLOWER**NEW SECURITY BLDGS**

1 Bdrm. 1 Bath. \$165-\$185. 1 Bedr.

BLT-INS. ADULTS. NR. PETS. 16231 Eucalyptus 925-2189

2890 Artesia Blvd. 428-2390

10030 Alondra 867-4075

NORWALK'S FINEST**SECURITY BUILDING****SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BRS**

Dishwasher, Drapes, Carpet.

BLT-INS. ADULTS. NR. PETS. 1931 PIONEER 328-1862

1932 PADDISON 328-1863

NOTHING SPARTAN about the

ATHENS APTS. Comfortable ap-

pointed units. Garden settings,

convenient for ad. t. Rent from \$135/mo.

1515 E. 3rd St. Attractive clean 1BR. New carpet

d. drapes. On bus line. Walking

dist. to Ocean. Low rates. Adults

only. 422-2784

LGE 1-2 BR. SGL-VIEW

2 years new security bldg.

REDONDO BEACH 1623 Redondo Ave.

THE CONTINENTAL APARTS

Beach, 1 Bedr. 1 Bath. 1 Br.

pool. Sunroom. Unfurnished. Adults

1735 Coronado Ave.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Freshly painted. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath.

1 Br. Pool. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath. No pets.

Near Baby Park. 428-2831

FROM \$130

1 & 2 br. bldgs. Refrig. carpet.

Hd. Pool. Adults only.

Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rtors.

MILITARY WELCOME

Adults. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath. 1 Br.

1 Br. Pool. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath. 1 Br.

1-800-541-5000. 1621 Long Beach 532-2565

1-BR. FURN. \$145

2-BR. FURN. \$195

DELUXE POOL. Furn. 1620 Air.

Quiet country street. Just

Adts. 16+ only. 428-2831

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

BEAUTIFUL**PARK AVE APTS**

Large comfortable apt.

off Los Coyotes Nw (Lk Circle)

1, 2, 3 Br. Unfurn.

ADULTS ONLY

2000 BEVERLY PLAZA

EAST LONG BEACH

597-3511

GRAND OPENING

1 Blk to CERRITOS MALL

1-BRM \$165

2-BR 1 1/2 bath \$195

DELUXE POOL. Furn. 1620 BB

Air. Quiet country street. Just

Adts. 16+ only. 428-2831

CALL 868-2375

(Nr. South St. & Gracely)

CERRITOS CIRCLE

FROM \$270

Deluxe 2 Br. sunper units compare

in every detail. Adjacent Virginia

Blvd. 1620. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath. 1 Br.

1/2 mile to Del Mar Ave. 919-7152

1/2 mile Modena by appointment. Call

428-7002

1-BR \$135

tiny, very quiet, extra large, all

new carpet. 1620. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath.

1/2 mile to 16th. No need for

a car. 1940. Pines. Ap. 291-2901

\$150 NR. MEMORIAL APTS.

Central air. 1620. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath.

1/2 mile to 16th. 1620. 1 Bedr. 1 Bath.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR LOWER INTEREST RATES AT... .

STOP IN AND REVIEW OUR LIST OF 21 WAYS A HOME CAN BE PURCHASED AND THEN TAKE THE LIST HOME WITH YOU!

**241 OFFICES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND NOW IN ELEVEN STATES
"OUR HOMES ARE WORTH LOOKING INTO" - CHECK THESE BETTER BUYS!**



WESTSIDE CUTE 2 BEDROOM	ARTESIA AUTUMN SPECIAL	BIXBY KNOLLS REDUCED TO \$27,950	NORTH LONG BEACH WHY RENT??? 2-Br. F.P. \$15,500	BELLFLOWER 4 UNITS - \$31,950	ROSSMOOR TANGLWOOD CONDO	PARAMOUNT G.I. LOAN	INCOME PROPERTY	BELL GARDENS 12 UNITS \$97,500
FULL GI Price \$15,750. Approx. \$550 loan costs. Call for details.	Newly listed 2 br., 1 bath, new carpet & paint throughout. Fenced yard. Ideal starter home. Only \$14,950. No down payment to apply. FHA or VA terms. Call today for more information.	3800 Gardena Charming corner 2 Bdrm., formal dining rm., large yard.	Why to Dodge's. Coping 5 dunes + adjoining 2/2 lot in cluded price. Submit down. Owner carry 1st TD, low interest. Can't lose! Call now.	Min. Bellflower rental area: 66x- 300 9.3 lot. Can build 14 units. Older units with inc. of \$355 per mo. Great opportunity for quick turn-around. Build later. Owners will help finance. Call today.	Berkley model, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, all elec- tric, panel, electric garage open- er, common pool, club house & lots of extras. Clean, sharp, only \$33,500.	HAVE: Money moving downtown 13 units with \$34,000 Equity. WANT: Units good Eastside or Belmont Heights location.	\$17,340 Gross Annual income 10 1/2%, and 2 2/3% w/o carpets. Buildings Where can you buy a 9 year old building for 5.6 X's gross income? Call us!	
CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS 435-6411	CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707 or 924-4421	CENTURY 21 HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932	CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977	CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707 or 924-4421	CENTURY 21 MESSANGER REALTY 431-3591	CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415	CENTURY 21 LAND OFFICE REALTORS 434-3461	CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY 866-8261
DOWNTOWN 4-Br. F.P. \$20,000.	PLAZA AREA 8 1/2%	1457-1459 ST. LOUIS	NORWALK AUTUMN POOL BARGAIN	NORTH LONG BEACH G.I.'S TAKE YOUR CHOICE	ROSSMOOR WALK TO SHOPPING!	STARTER HOUSE MAKE OFFER	ROSSMOOR HAVE CHRISTMAS ON CHRISTY LANE	LONG BEACH 4 UNITS
2 Story older home. 2 bath, formal dining rm. 5 Br. 1/2 down. Owner will carry 1st TD 7 1/2% interest. Call now.	Sale - Sale - Sale. Assume existing VA loan at \$221, includes taxes & insurance. A colorful open cottage. 2 Br. Owner transferred to see this today. Full price \$26,500.	Duplex in front, small cottage in rear. 3 1/2 bedroom units, clean property, good condition, income \$340. Price \$32,000. Owner may carry loan.	Now is the time to look at this 3 br. & den, pool home & save. Studied an oversized lot with lots of room to romp. 15x35 ft. 2 baths. Buy yet assume low interest FHA loan. Owners will help finance or trade in late Tope property. Only \$28,500.	Now is the time to look at this 3 br. & den, pool home & save. Studied an oversized lot with lots of room to romp. 15x35 ft. 2 baths. Buy yet assume low interest FHA loan. Owners will help finance or trade in late Tope property. Only \$28,500.	Superb conditions, 4 bedrooms, plus family room, plus dining room, 2 baths. Large lot 60x127. Ask about the low, low down payment.	Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 story bungalow on large lot, vacant, owner must sell. Only \$26,750. Has VA assumable loan. Make offer.	Lovely Plymouth styling, 3 bedrooms, plus huge family room, 18x30 plus pool, and expanded kitchen. 2 porches, insulated curtains, new custom drapes and much more.	Bread and butter units. \$4140 gross income. Nice Wrigley area. Hard to find at a price of \$32,500.
CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977	CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY 421-9478	CENTURY 21 HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932	BELLFLOWER NEWLY PAINTED	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS 425-6411	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441	CENTURY 21 MESSANGER REALTY 431-3591	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441	CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY 866-8261
EASTSIDE TWO TO CHOOSE FROM	BELMONT HEIGHTS SHARP 2 BEDROOM 3924 E. 3rd Street	EASTSIDE 3 BEDROOM FAMILY RM.	BELLFLOWER NEWLY PAINTED	NORTH LONG BEACH TAKE YOUR CHOICE 2 Br. Den. Pool \$30,000	NAPLES NEAR YACHT CLUB	ROSSMOOR SPLIT LEVEL	LOS CERRITOS OPEN 1 to 5	SUNSET BEACH SAND AND SEA
3-BR. homes E. of Redondo, S. of 10th. New vinyl carpet.	Completely redecorated. Attractive open staircase. Call for price & terms.	Good business location. Large yard. Face 7th St. near Temple.	In 3 Out of this 3 br. wide garage is close to schools, shopping & freeway. X-H-T. N. Bellflower location. Best unit can be yours for no down VA or low GI TIA. Only \$25,500.	3 Br. Family Room, Pool, Air Conditioned. \$31,500 subject all terms.	4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Naples Price reduced. Approximately 2200 sq. ft. Near Yacht Club. Best buy.	A choice location in one of L.A.'s finest home areas! 3-BR, 1 1/2 baths. Lovely family room, kitchen, laundry, 2 porches, breakfast room. Assumable low interest insurance loan. The Mid-Hills thousand price will please you!	CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577	CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161
CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS 425-6411	LONG BEACH BELMONT HEIGHTS GREAT ADDRESS	LAKEWOOD MUST BE SOLD!	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS 425-6411	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-4464	EL DORADO PARK CAREFUL - IT'S LOADED	BIXBY HILL SPECIAL!!!!!!	BELMONT HEIGHTS ABOVE BELMONT SHORE
LONG BEACH 9 UNITS - 412 E. 20th ST.	LONG BEACH BELMONT HEIGHTS GREAT ADDRESS	Choice location in Belmont Heights. 2 Bedroom each. Call for information. Only \$39,500.	LAKEWOOD MUST BE SOLD!	LAKEWOOD MUST BE SOLD!	LAKEWOOD MUST BE SOLD!	With charm, space, extras inside & out. Immediate move-in with many special features. 4 Br., 3 ceramic tile baths, large family rm. with fireplace & main size wetbar. Custom pool with jacuzzi. Owner will finance 20% down to 8% first loan. Beautiful living & save on int.	24 hour guarded security. 4000 sq. ft. 1 extra size lot. Constructed for a discerning owner. A plethora of extra features! Show by appt. only.	CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161
\$12,800 annual income. Good building, approximately 10 years old. \$52,000 owned. Sell or trade.	CENTURY 21 LAND OFFICE REALTORS 434-3461	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD REALTORS 425-6411	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-4464	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577	CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161
CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY 866-8261	INCOME PROPERTY PRICE REDUCED - 16 UNITS	GOLD MEDALLION 2 BR. UNITS, 10 yrs. old. Income \$30,000. Good spendable. Will consider trade, trust deeds, or help finance. Phone for analysis breakdown.	GOLD MEDALLION 2 BR. UNITS, 10 yrs. old. Income \$30,000. Good spendable. Will consider trade, trust deeds, or help finance. Phone for analysis breakdown.	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-4464	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	PARAMOUNT 8 UNITS	BELMONT HEIGHTS HOME & INCOME
INCOME PROPERTY 4 DELUXE UNITS	INCOME PROPERTY PRICE REDUCED - 16 UNITS	GOLD MEDALLION 2 BR. UNITS, 10 yrs. old. Income \$30,000. Good spendable. Will consider trade, trust deeds, or help finance. Phone for analysis breakdown.	GOLD MEDALLION 2 BR. UNITS, 10 yrs. old. Income \$30,000. Good spendable. Will consider trade, trust deeds, or help finance. Phone for analysis breakdown.	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-4464	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	BELMONT HEIGHTS HOME & INCOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION. 4 bedrooms, 17 yrs. young. \$55x10 C-3 zone. Good location. Only \$44,000. Terms ok, call today.	CENTURY 21 LAND OFFICE REALTORS 434-3461	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-4464	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	BELMONT HEIGHTS HOME & INCOME
CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY 421-9478	CENTURY 21 HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 LAKEWOOD SPICY AS PUMPKIN PIE	CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-4464	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	EL DORADO PARK ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET	BELMONT HEIGHTS HOME & INCOME
INCOME PROPERTY ONLY \$48,750	BIXBY KNOLLS A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS	NORTH LONG BEACH HORSE LOVERS!	NORTH LONG BEACH HORSE LOVERS!	BELLFLOWER BELLFLOWER JEWEL	NORTH LONG BEACH \$300 DOWN BUYS	CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS THE TIME IS NOW	EASTSIDE 8 YEARS NEW	INCOME PROPERTY 7 UNITS
East of Redondo, South of 10th. 5 UNITS. 15 years old.	Oversize pool, central air Conditioning & forced air heat will keep you comfortable in all kinds of weather & oh, what a terrific 3-BR. family rm., 2 bath custom home! 1111 Clarendon Ave. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5.	3 Br., 2 baths, pool, 1/2 acre + adjoining 1/2 acre available. Carpeting, drapes. Heavy stone roof. Try GI or Suntan I.P. \$42,500. Call now.	3 Br., 2 baths, pool, 1/2 acre + adjoining 1/2 acre available. Carpeting, drapes. Heavy stone roof. Try GI or Suntan I.P. \$42,500. Call now.	located on Flower Street just off the crest from new million dollar Civic Center. 2 Commercial offices and 6 Apartment units on Commerce St. lot. \$630 gross income. An excellent buy for \$65,000. Must have strong down payment and 15 years int.	3 Br., corner lot, G. terms. Seller pays all costs over \$300. Bed, Bath, Carpet, drapes. 2 car garage. Fenced. Call now.	If you want a lovely 2-BR. family room, 2 bath home on corner for pennies of storage. Gorgeous rose garden highlights the park-like yard & patio. \$390. Rent As Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5.	LARGE 3 bedroom and family room, 2 bath each. 750 sq. ft. each. Only \$57,950. Near Redondo and Anaheim. Located owner has purchased another home. Many extras. Come see.	INCOME PROPERTY 8 UNITS
CENTURY 21 SCHWENN REALTY 433-0415	CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577	CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977	CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977	CENTURY 21 SYKES REALTY 866-8261	CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977	CENTURY 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES 426-6577	CENTURY 21 LADY ASSOCIATES 426-6577	CENTURY 21 MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161

IF YOU ARE A SELLER

- An in-depth market analysis to help you determine the value of your home.
- Accurately estimate all of your net "Walk away" dollars in advance.
- The "six factors" that determine how long it will take to sell your home.
- Their "Schedule of Events" leading to the sale of your home.

IF YOU ARE A BUYER

- The twenty-one (count them) ways to purchase a home and help you determine which ways would be best for you.
- Their "Doubt Abouter Stamper Outer" which helps sort out the homes you will see and help you determine which home would be best for you.

**MONTHLY VIEWING AUDIENCE
ON RADIO & TELEVISION**

46,084,200



RADIO: XTRA • KWIZ • KFWB • KBIG • KGIL • KCKC

TELEVISION: CHANNELS TWO AND NINE

Century 21 "A SIGN OF THE TIMES"

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 4, 1973

Unfurnished Homes 875

SAN PEDRO 3 BR \$120. Ocean View 422-0925

2 BR Sleep. 9th fl. den. 1st fl. close to 2 BR. \$120. 100 ft. 422-0926

BHIDE DR. Seal Beach 3 Bks. 1 Bks. ocean. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

105 LGE. 1 br. coed. fenced. vd. 114-377-7082

TRAFFIC CIRCLE 2 Br \$145. Gar. 422-0926

LKVLD. 3 Br. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. Lease 634-3212

EASTSIDE 2 Br. 1 garage. Natur. 422-0926

EASTSIDE 2 Br. 1 garage. Natur. 422-0926

SIGNAL HILL 2 Br. Sleep. Retirement 422-0929

HACIENDA 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

NORMALK 1 br. spotless 3 br. crat. 422-0929

BELLFLOWER new 3 Br. 2 bath. 422-0929

BELLFLOWER spotless Retirement 422-0929

BELLFLOWER 2-Br. new 1st fl. fenced. 422-0929

BELLFLOWER 2-Br. spotless 3 br. crat. 422-0929

BELLFLOWER 2-Br. spotless 3 br. crat. 422-0929

CARSON PARK 3 Br. 1 Model. dole. garage 420-91837

2 Br. Den. & Pool. Choice loc. in 420-91837

N DOWNTOWN 3 Br. den. 4250. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

2 Br. pool. Adults only. Nr City Col. 4250. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

COMPTON 2 Br. 1 Bk. Kids. Pcs. car. 422-0929

LAKEWOOD 3 Br. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

CAVIA 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

2 Br. kroft pine. gen. crat. firepl. infant 421-75-63-0004

LKVLD. County Club area. rent or buy 422-3555. Refs. 421-3282

PARAMOUNT 2 Bk. Hse. 590. Pcs. 420-0929

2 Br. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

PARAMOUNT 2 Br. 1 Bk. kids. p. 421-75-63-0004

1 Br. stove. retriv. crat. & drps. 425-6777 or 427-7127

1 Br. above 2 car gar. workrm. CM 2nd. Paramount 315-3311-6612

2 Br. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.

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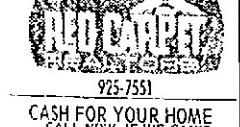
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3 Bdrms, dining room, large
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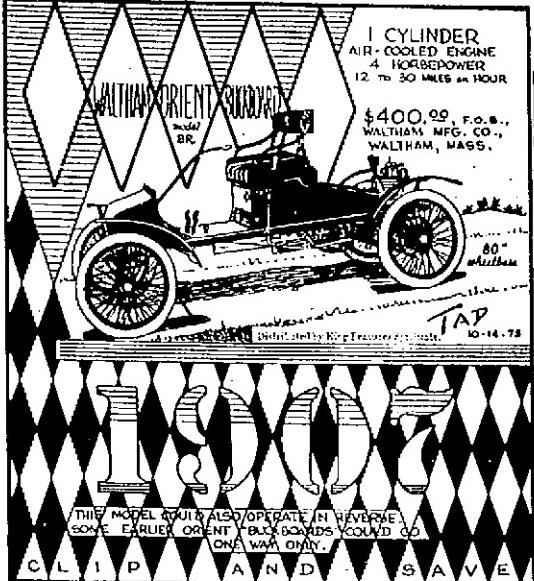
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New look for vocational rehabilitation



SUB-CONTRACTING
grants from computer firms are a major source of jobs at CRI. Above left, Sandra Stroud solders cables which will be used on a computer. Below, mechanical trainer Donald Dismukes gives trainee John Dale a few pointers on working a lathe.

Staff photos
by CURT JOHNSON

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

It wasn't too long ago when Community Rehabilitation Industries was just another ageless, blighted building on an industrial strip along Anaheim Street.

Inside, it was worse than out. The furniture was scarred, the lighting was antiquated and the carpeting, where it covered the floors at all, was faded and worn.

Trainees — more than 1,000 in the firm's 17-year history — made their way daily through an intricate maze of work tables, machinery and sewing equipment. If they wanted coffee or food for lunch, they had no choice but to bring their own.

Then came a \$278,000 grant from the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration, another \$70,000 in matching funds from the community and the purchase of a newer, roomier building up the street.

A remodeling period followed, as did the acquisition of additional equipment with which to expand

Community Rehabilitation Industries will hold the formal dedication of its new facility at 1500 E. Anaheim St. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Alan C. Nelson, director of the California State Department of Rehabilitation, will head the group of governmental, civic and business leaders who are expected to participate in opening ceremonies.

the plant. Today, the once dark and dingy CRI is an explosion of color and space and light.

BUT DON'T LET the clean white walls, the plushly carpeted offices, the piped in music or the new employee cafeteria fool you for a minute. Community Rehabilitation Industries — despite its more glamorous image — intends to remain true to its name.

"We're not fooling ourselves into thinking that a new facility will mean that we can stop trying," said rehabilitation counselor Sally Nesmith. "The old place might have been run down, but we had a lot of success stories there — mostly because we cared."

"Another thing that's not going to change is our philosophy. Our emphasis is still on moving people through the program — on training and placing in industry as many of our clients as possible."

Community Rehabilitation Industries, a private, non-profit agency which cites as its main purpose the preparation of handicapped persons for renumerative employment, first opened its doors in

1956, primarily as an electronics manufacturing subcontractor.

In 1960 — the year Mrs. Nesmith joined the staff — a much expanded CRI moved into the old California Beverage Building. A machine shop, an industrial sewing center and a training program for maintenance services had been added in the intervening years.

TWO WEEKS AGO CRI moved again to its new location at 1500 E. Anaheim St. For the present, at least, everyone — the staff, the board of directors, and the trainees — is ecstatic.

"It seems cavernous," said Mrs. Nesmith as she compared the new 25,000 square foot facility with the old 9,000 square foot building at 1403 E. Anaheim St. "Not only will we be able to double our trainees and expand our sheltered workshop, but we'll have better lighting and better insulation to keep things cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter."

Norman Singer, a former industrial engineer who now serves as executive director of CRI, estimates that at the new location the staff will be able to handle about 200 trainees at any one time.

The opportunity for terminal employees — those who are difficult to place because of the nature of their disabilities — will be greater, too, and a new program, training in food services, has been added. "We're very excited about this new program," said Mrs. Nesmith of the employee cafeteria-food service training which will begin Oct. 22. "Not only will we have our own cafeteria — which is great — but it's another area in which we can train potential employees."

Trainees, who may suffer from a variety of disabilities including physical and mental handicaps, emotional disturbances, economic and social deprivations, alcoholism and drug addiction, are referred to CRI by such agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Department of Rehabilitation, the Department of Public Social Services and the Los Angeles City and Torrance school districts.

BEFORE ENTERING a program, a trainee is evaluated in terms of his skills, interests and physical capabilities. Following his training program — which may last anywhere from three months to more than a year — a trainee is assisted in finding a job.

"Always, we maintain the same standards of quality and quantity as any other sub-contracting firm," said Mrs. Nesmith of the work which is supplied to them by aerospace firms in the area.

"All of our work is inspected before it leaves the plant."

CRI, which has 17 fulltime employees, is supported by fees from referring agencies, sub-contracts (the major source) grants and contributions from the community.

"Really, we don't get as much support from the community as we'd like," said Mrs. Nesmith. "But I don't really think that people know what we're doing."

"Not only are we saving taxpayers by helping people get off welfare, but we're creating taxpayers by helping people find jobs."

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 14, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S

BERTHA JONES SAYS:

Coax hogs, don't cuss 'em

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer

If you're going to do it, you have to start out right. Slowly and coaxingly soft to begin. "Pig, pig, pig, pig."

Then you get a little louder. "Ooooh, ooooh, oooohheeee." Now you're getting somewhere. The pigs should be taking notice and one or two will move toward you. You bend your knee to get down on their level and keep up the calling. "ooooooooooooohweeeeeeeeeeee!" Here she comes.

That's the tried and true Bertha Jones method and it works. After all, she took second place in the Los Angeles County Fair hog calling contest and some of her fans felt she should have won.

Mrs. Jones doesn't mind not winning, though. "I just did it for larks," she says. "Just to make people laugh, and they did. They were clapping their hands and laughing. You should have seen them. Even taking second was more than I expected."

"Do you know you can train a pig? They're very smart," she continues briefly then admits with a laugh, "I just read that in a book this morning."

SHE GETS BACK to the busines

over for a pat on the head. She took second place but successfully made a lot of people laugh. "We all need laughs," she declares.

"PIGS HAVE an awful name hooked to them, but they're really not like that at all," she points out in a newsphoto of her as a contest participant. "See," she says, "a pig's one critter that's usually always got a smile." Sure enough, that pig's mouth looked upturned.

Mrs. Jones works part-time as a representative for a food demonstration company. It helps keep her busy, she says, and so far she prepared and served samples in 200 different stores.

"But what I'd really like to do, is somehow work for the young. If I can give a word of cheer to each sad person who passes by, I say, 'okay, that's one thing I can do that satisfies me!'"

She lost her husband in 1966 and last year sold the house in South Gate she'd occupied for 29 years to move into a small duplex on Autrey Avenue. She gets lonely sometimes, she admits, but feels that all-in-all she's had a good life.

"Well, happy, happy," she says in parting. "There's so much to be happy about."

ROUSING MISSOURI-STYLE hog call is demonstrated by prize-winner Bertha Jones, who sought to amuse at the recent County Fair.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Moon gazers gather

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

MORE THAN 250 fans of the Long Beach Museum of Art and the off-shore oil islands gathered for a party which was billed as "October-Moon Over the Oil Island-Gazing Party." and if you could say all that in one breath you were invited to don some crazy attire and attend. If you attended, you were given a fan (see picture).

Party was in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Western Regional Conference of the American Association of Museums. (Which is quite a mouthful, too.) The conference was held aboard the Queen with the Museum of the Sea Foundation as host group.

Guests boarded the London double deckers for the ride to the Art Museum and the gazing began.

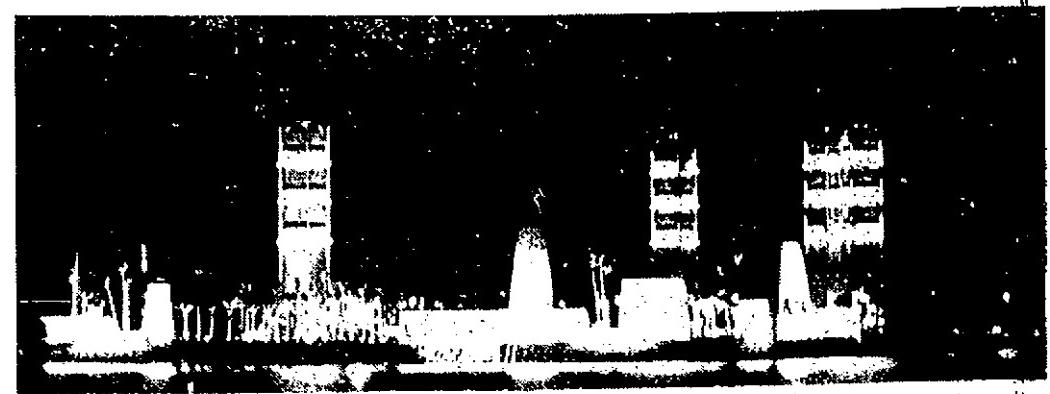
Gazers included Don and Karen Dederl the Art Museum Association president; Dr. Maurice and

Kitty Rosenbaum, John and Karen Williams, Bill and Mary Kohlmeir (Mary is president of the Friends of the Museum) and the Tom McKinseys.

Some of the costumed people were Tim Tarbell and Kurt Wheaton (they took the invitation quite seriously and wore wet-suits). Carla Hendrick and Dave Kingsbury wore jeans and sneakers, as per the invitation. Carla's mom, Barbara Hendricks, wore Emma-Jetticks. (Barbara is associate curator of the Art Museum).

Erie Laddey brought his tap shoes. Jae Carmichael was there wearing a caftan and a new Doctorate. She is Director of Pacific Culture, Asia Museum in Pasadena and a member of the Association.

Everyone was glad to see former Museum staffer, Garrit Cone—he now heads the Tucson Art Center in Arizona.



more than 40 of the young people for a harbor cruise.

Tour was arranged by the International Community Council with education chairman, Nancy McNaughton, coordinating the day with the aid of Coast Guard Auxiliaryite Susie Stevens.

Host skippers were Bill Adair, Paul Clemmons, Phil Cieracki, Jerry Aarson, Fred Burt, Jerry Weiss, Vern Heubert, John Vaniersel, John Morte and Walter Darby.

WHILE WE ARE SPEAKING of students . . .

The Don Morgans took down the net and invited the members of Poly High AFS (American Field Service) to a wine tasting on the court at their Linden Avenue home.

Highlight of the party was viewing the handwork of Seda Kut from Turkey and Pete Lopez, from Ecuador, both at Poly for the year.

Not to be outdone, Mark Resnick, Long Beach, spent the summer in Thailand where he learned the language AND a native technique of making gold designs on black lacquer which he displayed at the party.

Tasters (you didn't think the students tasted did you?) included Doris Cole, president of the group, fund raising chairgal, Cecilia Canut, John and Sally Campbell, Bob and Nancy Latimer, Bob and Marge Sprague, Clarence and Hazel Petersen, Mary Pearson, Irwin and Dorothy Miller, Bob and Bea Pettefer, Olive Swanson and Ken and Alice Patterson.

MORE ON THE younger set . . .

My Panhellenic spics bugged out on me this year, so my news is sketchy.

I know that Jana Turner joined her sister, Pam, at the Gamma Phi Beta house at Northern Arizona State. The proud parents are Ewing and Gerrie Turner.

Jolene Steichen, a brand new freshman (freshgirl? freshman?) anyway she is starting her first year at UCLA was chosen to be on the Victory Belle Team. They are the cute chicks you see at half time. Joe and Dorothy are her parents.

Don Shirley moved into the Sigma Chi house at Santa Barbara, Don's parents are Jim and Marilyn.

Margaret Klein, daughter of Ray and Shirley is an Alpha Phi pledge at College of Puget Sound, Washington.

Bob Bernstein is a Beta Theta Pi on the same campus. Bob's parents are Norris and Irene.



BIG FANS OF oil islands and Long Beach Museum of Art are Richard West, left, visitor from Sacramento, Harry Aggers

representing THUMS, his wife, Alice, and L.B. Museum director, Jan von Adlmann.

Marriage vows exchanged in formal ceremonies

Arras-Beardslee

Lakewood High School graduates Jill Allison Beardslee and Scott Albert Arras were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Diane Ambrose was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Beardslee of Downey and Clark Beardslee of Huntington Beach. Thomas Greiving performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arras of Los Alamitos.

Workman-Tuttle

Polytechnic High School graduates Susan Tuttle and William Paul Workman were united in marriage Friday evening at Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Margie Tuttle was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harvey Tuttle of Long Beach. Ronald Workman was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray Workman, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband attended LBCC and USC where he was on the golf teams. He is past champion of Skylinks Men's Golf Club.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to four Hawaiian Islands.



MRS. WILLIAM P. WORKMAN

Dancers at Auditorium

The Dorothea Hockett Dancers from Lomita, youngsters aged 5 to 15, will present an hour's program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.



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Hilchey-Lewis

Honeymooning in Mexico City are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hilchey (Stephanie Irene Lewis) after a wedding Saturday evening at the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Ramayana sorority. Her husband attends LBCC.

They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Lake Isabella.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lewis of Torrance, was attended by Rosalind Lewis and Mrs. Charles Kinsman. David Fraser was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hilchey of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Hilchey was graduated from Bishop Montgomery High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High. Both were graduated from Long Beach City College and attend Long Beach State University. The bridegroom is serving in the Army.

is a Candystriper at Harbor General Hospital. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytech High School and San Jose State University. He is a member of the Sierra Club.

They will live in Long Beach.

Prater-Zahrt

Los Altos United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Julianne H. Zahrt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Zahrt of Long Beach, to James Robert Prater. He is the son of Mrs. Morris H. Prater of Long Beach and the late Mr. Prater.

Mrs. Robert M. Russell and Alan C. Kuykendall were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and she was a member of the Del Rey Players and is a Candystriper at Harbor General Hospital. Mt. St. Mary's College. Brentwood campus. She was a member of the Del Rey Players and



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Losing daughter to college is bittersweet

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A few weeks ago Paul and Sally Richards deposited their 18-year-old daughter Joyce, her stereo, her bicycle, her clothes, most of her worldly possessions and some of theirs on the campus of the Michigan State University.

The campus is only 75 miles by car and 20 cents per minute by telephone from their home in Southfield, Mich. But to the Richardses, the figures are irrelevant. They are going through a bittersweet ritual shared by thousands of families who have sent their first child to college.

"She's only an hour away but it's like a million miles. She might as well be in California," said Sally Richards, who never went to college and wants with all her heart for her daughter to have this opportunity. Nevertheless, she suspects things will never again be the same.

MRS. RICHARDS has a lot to keep her busy. Their daughter Susan, a junior in high school who is convalescing from an illness, comes directly home from school each day. Eventually she plans to get a part-time job.

In many respects the Richardses know they are lucky. Within three weeks Joyce had already written them twice and phoned once. They are not worried about her living in a coed dormitory or becoming involved with drugs.

Still, the trilevel house in Greentrees, one of many subdivisions in the area, seems quiet without Joyce. The phone does not ring as much. Mrs. Richards still forgets occasionally and puts an extra place mat on the table. Sometimes she catches herself speaking of Joyce in the past tense.

Paul Richards, regional director of industry relations for the Public Finance Company, has begun to experience a new feeling of camaraderie with his business associates.

"I'd say my daughter started at Michigan State and they would say, 'Oh, yeah. You're going through that now.' We always talk about how much it costs and what it will cost," he recalled.

Richards was the first of the family to see Joyce after she officially became a freshman. He had a business trip to Lansing just three days later and stopped by to deliver Joyce's winter coat and take his daughter out to dinner. In just those 72 hours he found her changed.

"SHE WAS JUST bubbling over and talking," he said of the daughter he always thought was a little shy and serious.

"It took us nearly two hours to have dinner. She talked about the parties and the kids she met and the great bunch of people. On Tuesday she met a boy and they talked about having to buy books. Wednesday morning he called and he wanted to know if she wanted a ride to the book store. He has a 1973 Mustang and he was going to law school. Here she's been there two days and a boy called her and picked her up in a car. It was all new."

The object of all this parental concern is a slender girl with a doelike face, honey-colored hair and green eyes. In the shorts and t-shirt she wears on warm days, Joyce looks like a 12-year-old on her way to Girl Scout camp. In the pleated slacks and red turtleneck sweater she wore for her first visit to a college pub, she looked as if she had just stepped from the pages of Seventeen magazine.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Joyce ranked eighth academically in a class of 664. She was on the senior board, a student organization that planned school activities, and an enthusiastic member of the drill team. By her own description, she tended to be too serious and reserved.

Joyce is rooming with a high school friend. Pat

Jensen, an exuberant, loquacious redhead who is a perfect counterbalance to Joyce's more reticent personality. All summer long they plotted the decoration of their room, finally deciding on a patchwork theme. Pat wanted the bottom bunk. Joyce wanted to use her grandmother's quilt, not a matching bedspread. They chose a coed dormitory with unlimited visitation.

JOYCE TOLD of a brief moment of panic when Pat's brother came for a visit. He and Pat went off, leaving her alone. She went to see the resident assistant, feeling lost. The RA introduced her to a few more girls on the hall and then there was a party with the residents of an all-male floor.

"Are you gonna go?" asked one girl.

"I don't know, are you?"

"I'll go if you'll go."

They all went and Joyce had a great time.

Everything is new and exciting. When the tiny refrigerator she and Pat rented for \$31 a year made its first ice cubes, it was an event. Even buying books was an event.

"It doesn't sound like much," said Joyce. "But it's a big thing. They are real college books. Just having them makes you feel smarter."

Except for a brief period of doubts when she received her first reading assignments, Joyce hasn't had a bad moment. She has learned her way around the 5100-acre campus and she has mastered a whole new vocabulary — Psycho, Nat Sci, Soc and I-Hop.

I-Hop?

International House of Pancakes, a local eatery.

SHE HAS BEEN to her first college football game and sampled her new freedom. One night at 10 o'clock she and Pat went to a movie. At midnight they ordered pizza and then sat up until 2 a.m. talking.

Before coming to MSU, Joyce was a little afraid there might be social pressure to become involved in drugs or drinking. In high school some kids were forced to sign a "party pooper list" if they stopped drinking at a party, she said. Joyce was pleasantly surprised to find no real pressure at MSU, though some upperclassmen predicted she would be smoking marijuana before the semester is up.

So far she hasn't.

"Maybe it's because everybody is older and more mature than in high school," she said. "Everybody is nice. If you don't want to drink or get drunk, you don't have to. If you say you don't want to smoke, it's okay."

DESPITE HER social life, Joyce is completely up to date in her assignments. She is a conscientious student who looks up words she doesn't know and already has mastered amelioration, inundation, appurtenances, concomitant, concatenated, paleolithic, mesolithic and even antediluvian.

Exactly two weeks after the Richardses left their daughter at Michigan State, they returned for a Sunday afternoon visit. Susan loved her sister's room. Richards was delighted his daughter was so bubbly and Mrs. Richards was happy Joyce had gained a little weight.

But Mrs. Richards knew immediately that things would never be the same again. Joyce could not come home for the next two weekends because she had football tickets. She seemed independent.

"I was thinking of all those parents, how they must feel," said Mrs. Richards. "Here I've been broody and moody, wondering how she's getting along and she's getting along fine. Now I have to get along. I'm very happy that this is the way it is. Really I'm very happy. I won't tell her. I'm weeping because I lost my oldest daughter to Michigan State."

Lecture series on plants

"Plants and People" is the subject to be explored in three illustrated lectures sponsored by the Los Angeles Mills College Alumnae as its annual fund-raising program benefiting the Lillian Dilliver Byington scholarship fund.

Starting Wednesday at General Lee's Restaurant, 475 Gin Ling Way, Los Angeles Chinatown, the first seminar is planned featuring Francis Ching, director of the Arboreta and Botanic Gardens for Los Angeles County. Her subject is "Edible and Landscape Plants of China." Luncheon will follow.

The second lecture will take place Nov. 14 at Los Angeles Ebell Club, 741 Lucerne Blvd. William Emboden, senior curator of botany at the Natural Museum of History, will speak on "Herbs, Herbals, Herbalists, Herbaria and Herbariums."

THE FINAL program, also in Ebell Club, is planned for Dec. 5 and will feature a plant clinic conducted by John Provine, horticulturist at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

All lectures begin at 10:30 a.m. Cost for the series is \$12; single admission is \$5 and the Chinese luncheon is an additional \$3.

Mrs. William Kurash and Mrs. Bruce G. Bell are co-chairman of the event. Further information is available from the alumnae office, 2029 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica 90402.

League sets art auction Friday

The works of Picasso, Dali, Lautrec and Chagall will be among those exhibited at art auction planned by Cabrillo Chapter, Women's Architectural League, Friday in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

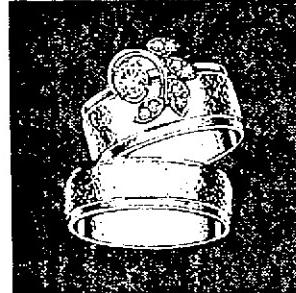
Preview of the art begins at 7 p.m., with items going on the bidding block at 8:30. The Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles is handling the show.

Tickets at \$2.50 per person will be available at the door.

DUVCW hosts state official

Mrs. Velma G. Cox, department president of California, will make her official visit to Jewell Etheridge Tent 83, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. A potluck luncheon will be served.

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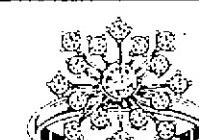


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Reg. \$245 Men's diamond ring in a 14K mounting.

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Play season opens with Kipling tale

Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" will be the first production of the 1973-74 season for Junior Programs of Long Beach, an auxiliary of California Junior Programs.

The trilogy will be performed Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Kipling's humorous fantasy is done in a highly theatrical style with a fragmentary set which is turned into caves, forests and trees through imagination. Costumes are designed to suggest the innocence and simplicity of early man and the freedom and individual character of various animals in the stories.

Directed by Mary Jane Evans, drama professor at Northridge State University, the trilogy consists of "The Cat Who Walked by Himself," "How the Camel Got His Hump" and "How the First Letter Was Written." Continuity is provided by a magical Djinn, who introduced the productions and involves the audience in narrative bridges.

The Junior Programs schedule for the season is as follows. All performances are at Lakewood High School at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Nov. 17, "Pinocchio"; Dec. 15, "The Enchanted Pumpkin"; Jan. 12, "Marlin the Magnificent"; Feb. 9, "Magic Theater II"; and March 9, "The Pale Pink Dragon."

Admission for children and adults is 75 cents each. Tickets are available at the box office before each performance, or season tickets at \$3.50 each may be ordered by mail. Write to Junior Programs of Long Beach, 213 College Park Dr., Seal Beach, 90740. One complimentary ticket is given with every group order of six tickets, whether they're season individual.



WOMAN (GALE ALISON YODER) and Man (Billy Lipton) stare in amazement at a letter held by Taffy (Jan Rosenberg) in Junior Programs' production of "How the First Letter Was Written" from Rudyard Kipling's trilogy of "Just So Stories."

Couples in religious rites

Gillman-Lombardo

A ceremony Friday morning at the Latter-day Saints Temple, Provo, Utah, united in marriage Suzanne Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo of Clearfield, Utah, and David Charles Gillman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gillman of Seal Beach.

Paula Erickson was maid of honor. Robert Gillman was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and Brigham Young University, where his wife attended.

After a honeymoon trip across the U.S., the newlyweds will live in Ran-toul, Ill., where the bridegroom is serving in the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

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MRS. RICHARD CRAIN

Nancy Smith attended the bride, daughter of Mrs. Cressy Whaylen of Signal Hill and the late Mr. E. Paul Lapp. Donald Crain was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crain of Long Beach.

The bride attended long Beach city college. She and her husband are members of East Side Christian Church.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.

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AT WIT'S END

Grass came back but son left

By ERMA BOMRECK

When Mike was three he wanted a sandbox and his father said, "There goes the yard. We'll have kids over here day and night and they'll throw sand into the flower beds and eat will make a mess in it and it'll kill the grass for sure."

And Mike's mother said, "It'll come back."

When Mike was five, he wanted a jungle gym set with swings that would take his breath away and bars to take him to the summit and his father said, "Good grief, I've seen those things in back yards and do you know what they look like? Mud holes in a pasture. Kids digging their gym shoes in the ground. It'll kill the grass."

And Mike's mother said, "It'll come back."

Between breaths when Daddy was blowing up the plastic swimming pool he warned, "You know what they're going to do to this place? They're going

to condemn it and use it for a missile site. I hope you know what you're doing. They'll track water everywhere and you'll have a million water fights and you won't be able to take out the garbage without stepping in mud up to your neck and when we take this down we'll have the only brown lawn on the block."

"It'll come back," smiled Mike's mother.

WHEN MIKE was 12, he volunteered his yard for a camp-out. As they hoisted the tents and drove in the spikes his father stood at the window and observed, "Why don't I just put the grass seed out in cereal bowls for the birds and save myself the trouble of spreading it around. You know for a fact that those tents and all those big feet are going to trample down every single blade of grass, don't you? Don't bother to answer," he said. "I know what you're going to say, 'It'll come back.'"

The basketball hoop on the side of the garage attracted more crowds than the Winter Olympics. And a small patch of lawn that started out with a barren spot the size of a garbage can lid soon grew to encompass the entire side yard. Just when it looked like the new seed might take root, the winter came and the sled runners beat it into ridges and Mike's father shook his head and said, "I never asked for much in this life ... only a patch of grass."

And his wife smiled and said, "It'll come back."

THE LAWN this fall was beautiful. It was green and alive and rolled out like a sponge carpet along the drive where gym shoes had trod ... along the garage where bicycles used to fall ... and around the flower beds where little boys used to dig with iced tea spoons.

But Mike's father never saw it. He anxiously looked beyond the yard and asked with a catch in his voice, "He will come back, won't he?"

Estate gets face lift for League benefit

The 23-acre private estate of Priscilla J. Yale located atop Easter Hill in the Cowan Heights area of Orange County, east of Santa Ana, will be this year's design unlimited home open for tours to benefit philanthropies of Assistance League of Orange.

The home tours begin next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continues Tuesday through Sundays until Nov. 11. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekend hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orange County's leading interior designers have redone the house inside and out, including a

relandscaping of the pool area and grounds.

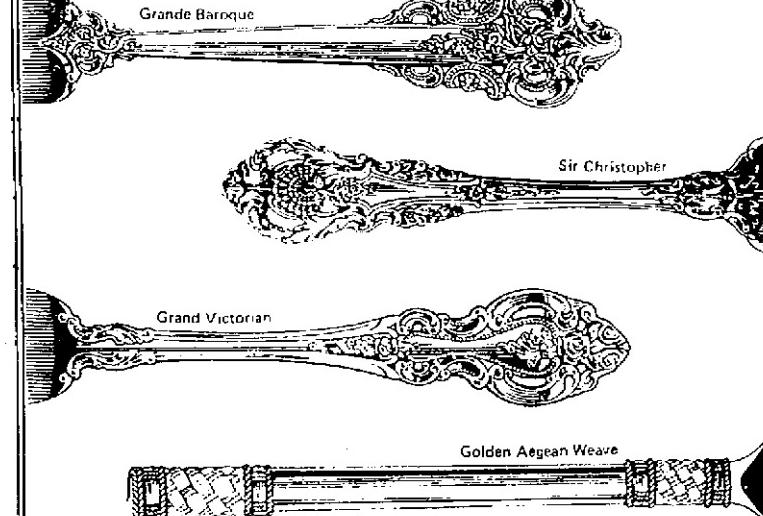
Focal point of the 5,000-square foot all-cement house is its 26-by-36-foot living room, which features a panoramic view of five counties and the Pacific Ocean. Highlight of the room, which has been completely renovated, is a \$5,000 custom-designed copper fireplace in a sunburst motif.

The home was built in 1950 by Carbon C. Dubbs and is located at 10251 Sunrise Lane.

Mrs. A. Donald Anderle is chairman of the fundraising event. Tickets at \$3 per person are available from her or at the door.

for a limited time

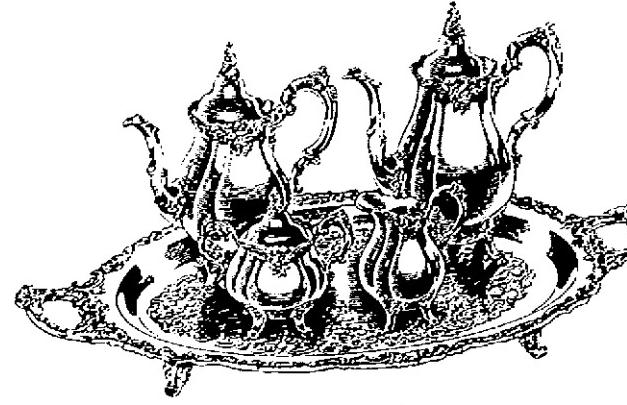
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Fashion fiesta planned for Republican women

Ready to break pinata is Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, right, president of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, while Mrs. Robert Krause, left, and Mrs. F. A. Fillipow look on. They are preparing for a Fiesta of Fashions GOP party Oct. 18 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Event is annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by the group to raise funds for Republican

candidates. Fashions will be from Bullock's. Among special invited guests will be State Sen. and Mrs. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman and Mrs. Bill Bond. A social hour at 11 a.m. precedes the noon luncheon. Tickets are available from Mrs. Edwin Lewis, 3810 E. Sixth St., or Mrs. Carlisle, 2015 Pine Ave. Deadline is Monday, Oct. 15. Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Clubs Calendar

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY
NATIONAL Council of Jewish Women, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Belmont Plaza Social Hall, 4000 Olympic Plaza on the beach, annual membership affair featuring petite lunch. Program will present a look at "80 Years with Council." No charge to paid up members or those joining that day; \$2 for guests. May Berman, Zelda Paymar or Evelyn Singer will take reservations.

AMERICAN Nutrition Society, South Bay Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Torrance Family YMCA, 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, talk on "Newest Research in Nutrition" by Carlton Fredericks, Ph.D.

WEDNESDAY
ORANGE COUNTY — Harbor Area Legal Secretaries Association, 7 p.m., social hour, 8, dinner, Greenbrier Inn, 10381 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, seventh annual bosses' night.

THURSDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter, NOW, 8 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, program will have attorney Roberta Ralph speaking on marriage and marriage contracts.

Veteran cards

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks 154, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit Chapel of the Four Chaplains.

Friday
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3 WAYS TO CHARGE IT!

You can help

Each week Life Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 15426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOK BEAT: Volunteer librarians are needed to help in a hospital for low-income patients.

MARK UP: Drive to aid cancer victims needs volunteers to mark directories.

SHOW THE WAY: Ushers are needed to work at children's theater productions.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics and

immunization centers need volunteers to weigh and measure babies and take case histories.

KID AROUND: Volunteers who like children are needed in a pre-school program for the underprivileged.

GET TOGETHER: Friendship group offered as part of a mental health program will hold an orientation Oct. 18.

GRANDPARENTS: Grandmother and grandfather types are needed to work with small youngsters in special behavior classes at a school for the neurologically handicapped.

ENRICHING: Adult participation needed in an enrichment program for underprivileged boys.

Jesse Boyd Memorial Foundation to meet

The Jesse L. Boyd Memorial Foundation Inc. of Long Beach will hold a "Renewal event" Friday, beginning with an informal supper at 6:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Myrtle Avenue.

Featured during the program will be Mrs. Pat Parish who will preview for guests new media, teaching techniques and scheduling for the foundation's Ethnic School,

which will meet each Saturday morning from Jan. 5 through Feb. 9 of next year. Following the preview, Mrs. Parish will preside at a workshop for volunteer workers, board members and anyone

interested in the school's programs.

Purposes of the Ethnic School, established to express the ideals and dreams of the late Rev. Jesse L. Boyd, Long Beach civil rights activist,

is to promote self-esteem and creativity in black children and adults.

Reservations for the Friday dinner and program may be made with Mrs. William L. White.

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Answers to your beauty questions

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

Q: What connection is there between menopause and weight gain? Over the past two years I've gained quite a bit of weight for which I can't account, since I eat as I've always done.

A: After menopause, weight gain may occur because the body no longer needs the same amount of food, or because of a slowdown in hormone production. Consult your doctor for diet advice and possible hormone therapy.

Q: What can be done for

a nose which isn't so much large as fleshy, without much shape? I use dark and light makeup to contour it.

A: Cosmetic surgery is the permanent solution. Besides makeup, consider your hair style. If it is raised above the forehead and curved around the face, the nose will look much less prominent.

Q: Since my eyebrows are not only dark but too thick, I tweeze them. Then I have a stubble problem when they grow back in, before the hairs get long enough to tweeze.

Q: I've heard that a jawline which is too broad can be reduced by removing back teeth. Is this

What can I do about it?

A: There are brow makeup which can be brushed through the brow to tone down the color. Blend it over the area which is growing in, and see if this will make it inconspicuous. In some instances, eyebrows can be permanently shaped by electrolysis, when they're so dark that the regrowth shows even with makeup.

Q: I've heard that a jawline which is too broad can be reduced by removing back teeth. Is this

true, and where could it be done?

A: Just taking out teeth doesn't reshape a jaw. That can only be done by extensive surgery on the jawbone itself. It would be better to use makeup, blending a slightly darker shade of foundation over the jawbone than is used on the rest of the face. Style the hair to swing forward in a low wave over the sides of the face, and the jawline will be softened into an interesting feature.

Q: What causes white spots on the nails. I get them from time to time, and they seem to grow out with the nails.

A: White spots can be caused by injury, such as a blow on the nail, or by imperfect hardening of

the nail substance as it is pushed out from the cuticle. Occasionally, they are caused by some physical condition such as a fungus under the nail, requiring a doctor's attention.

Q: Is there any way to gain weight in the bosom area without gaining elsewhere? I'm thin-chested, but too small above.

A: Weight gain or loss can't be controlled in that way. You gain all over, and most likely more in the hip area than the bosom area. It would be better to wear softly padded bras if you'd like more size.

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WITH LOVING attention to detail, Peggy Speck puts finishing touches on a dress for one of the hundreds of dolls on display and for sale at Goodwill Industries.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Antiques, dolls galore offered at Goodwill sale

Terming items "an interesting collection from A to Z," Auxiliary to Wightman Goodwill Industries will have its annual pre-Christmas sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Under the presidency of Olga Fleming, Auxiliary members have been hard at work polishing silver, refurbishing dolls, sorting china, crystal, jewelry and antiques for the sale.

A special feature will be a variety of old gowns, hats, mantillas and beautifully beaded bags, held back when the venerable costume shop closed its doors earlier this year.

Today, the area once used for the costume shop houses dolls by the hundreds peering out the window in search

of new owners. They look down from shelves and up from boxes where they are awaiting new costumes and new coiffures, all services provided by auxiliary volunteers who gather each Tuesday to do any task that needs doing. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, as she has for years, heads up the doll shop.

ALL PROCEEDS from the sale will be used for Goodwill's rehabilitation program for the physically, mentally and socially handicapped. Goodwill offers employment to 300 persons, with a weekly payroll of \$15,000.

Proceeds from auxiliary efforts last year, including its Collectors Corner at the downtown store, 247 E. Fourth St., enabled it to purchase three buses for use by Goodwill Industries.



Fashions then and now

Mrs. Russ Collison models fashionable dress from another era, complete with parasol, while Mrs. Nevali McCoy, left, and Mrs. Jay Skinner look on from a Model-T Ford. The three women are in charge of arrangements for Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi luncheon-fashion show Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. "The Love of Fashions" is theme for the noon event, with styles from Town and Country. Proceeds benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Tickets will be available at the door or from members.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Authors will speak at book salon

The 16th season of the Edna Lillich Davidson Books and Authors Luncheons will open Thursday with Authors Roy Hayes, Jim Terry and Mark Evans. The luncheon will be held at the Virginia

Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road, Long Beach. Members and guests are invited to arrive at 11:30 a.m. for a social half-hour followed by luncheon at noon.

Hayes will discuss his cloak-and-dagger novel, "The Hungarian Game," which has been on Time magazine's best seller list for several weeks.

Terry, a motion picture producer and co-author of "The Busby Berkeley Book," will tell of his experiences working with the great director-choreographer.

Dr. Evans, one of the youngest Ph.D.'s in Claremont College history, will discuss his book, "Will the Real Young America Please Stand Up?" The book calls for youth to return to common sense and conventional moral principles.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Velvet at peak of popularity

By FRANCES DIETRICH
A column on panne velvet recently brought a tremendous response to the pamphlet offer, plus many letters asking for more information on the difference between velvet and velveteen.

Velvet was created by the Persians at least 4,000 years ago and has been treasured ever since for its lush, rich texture and deep, glowing colors. Its radiant depths and gem-like tones enhance the complexion and its non-cling drapability adds glamor to the simplest garment styling.

It is created in a unique way. Two layers of fabric are woven simultaneously, face to face on a double loom with a third yarn interlacing the lengthwise and crosswise yarns. As this "sandwich" of yarns comes off the loom, a horizontal knife moves from side to side severing the two layers. This is the magic of velvet with a tight, close, upright pile surface.

VELVETEEN, sometimes called cotton velvet, is akin to corduroy. It is woven on a single loom with a third yarn, which forms tiny loops. The loops are cut with sharp wires to form a pile surface. Years ago, a workman cut the loops by hand, walking 28 miles to cut 30 yards of 36-inch wide velveteen.

The pile surface of velveteen is not quite as dense nor as deep as velvet. Traditionally woven of cotton, it is generally more durable, washable, and lends itself to crisper tailoring. It has wider usage than velvet from a little girl's party dress, through junior and misses' sportswear, late day and evening wear. It is equally decorative in draperies, pillows and bedspreads.

Strangely enough, the price of velveteen is now higher in some instances than velvet. For instance, an all-rayon velvet may be \$4 a yard, while an all-cotton velveteen may be \$4.50 to \$5 a yard.

VELVET is at the peak of a period of popularity, which began in 1963. Its traditional holiday and dress-up use was expanded until it is now in demand year round. Dress manufacturers look for a big year through 1974 with emphasis on dresses. Finishes have been de-

veloped to conquer crushing, spotting and to make velvet water repellent. In addition, there is a washable velvet, which is a blend of cotton and rayon.

A word of caution: Do not be misled by so-called crushed velvet, which may be no more than a coating of flocked fiber on a woven background. Flocked "velvet" does not have the same richness of real velvet; nor the same beauty of light reflection. A combination of wear and drycleaning of this type of fabric sometimes results in loss of surface.

One way to recognize a fine quality real velvet is to look straight down into the pile. If the light strikes it evenly without shading, you know the pile is erect, as it should be. Otherwise, the fabric will shade at the seams, when sewn.

IN BUYING velveteen by the yard or in ready-to-wear or home furnishings, look at the back of the fabric for the slight diagonal effect which indicates that the ground fabric is a twill weave. Twill weave velveteen looks in a denser pile, giving the fabric a more opulent look, better drape, and richer coloring than ordinary basket weave.

There are various weights of velvet and velveteen, which may make identification difficult. When in doubt as to which is velvet and which velveteen, bend the fabric. Velveteen pile will "break" into lengthwise rows; velvet into crosswise rows.

Calvin Klein
DESIGNER PATTERN
Coty award winner designs top coat

Toss this great travel coat over dresses, skirts, pants—it has the kind of snap and dash that pulls your wardrobe together any season of the year. Coty Award winning designer Calvin Klein believes women are moving now to a classic way of dressing—and that fashion need not be complicated to be beautiful.

Printed Pattern A977 is a perfect case in point. It's basically easy yet has all of today's newest details—drawstring waist, dropped shoulders, buttoned pockets. Sew it in jersey, doubleknit wool or polyesters, gabardine, fleece, cashmere or linen depending on climate and time.

Printed Pattern A977 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A977 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

3 1/2 tablespoons cooking oil

Heat oil in pot, add onion, cut up in very small pieces, and cook under lid until light yellow.

Add 1 teaspoon sweet pepper and stir. Add chicken pieces and salt.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hungary? Try chicken dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Of all the cities in the entire United States, Chef of the Week Laszlo Kovacs, who was born in Budapest, Hungary, chose Long Beach as his home.

Since then, with a modus operandi second to none, he has skyrocketed his talents into businesses of which Long Beach can well be proud. Versatility is his forte and he's a combination of sense, humor and ability.

Kovacs is not only the owner of Coast Datsun, Inc., but of Laszlo's Sports Car Center as well. His next venture? He and his organization are in the process of opening a restaurant chain under the name of "Warm Table," which will be franchised, or a corporate owned and operated fast moving food operation, featuring Hungarian and Italian specialties. We'll let Tedd Thomey tell you more about that later.

Kovacs left Hungary at the age of 19, after surviving the Hungarian revolution. He went to Italy via Yugoslavia, where he was employed by the Ferrari auto manufacturing firm. He stayed there for three years as an auto body man.

He came to the United States in 1960 with \$30 in his pocket, arriving in Philadelphia where he was offered his first employment in the United States as a body and fender repairman.

AFTER A BRIEF stay of six months, he moved to Long Beach and went to work as a gardener's helper, mowing lawns and saving for bodyshop tools. Eight months later he opened his first body shop under the name of Laszlo's Auto Body, with \$1,000 capital.

The next couple of years he will long remember. They were even more difficult than he expected. He slept for 13 months in his own shop, knocking on used car dealer's and insurance company's doors to solicit business. Then things began to happen. The first year grossed \$3,000 for the entire operation, including various other odd jobs at nights and on weekends (unrelated to his profession).

It took the first 13 months to win the first insurance job. After that, it was everything down hill. His bodyshop was incorporated in 1969 and assumed its present name, Laszlo's Sports Car Center, Inc., which has proven a big success.

In February, 1970, he opened his second successful venture: Coast Datsun, Inc., a Datsun dealership in Long Beach. It, too, has proved to be one of the largest Nissan agencies in the United States.

Just try his recipe for Paprikas Csirke, and you'll appreciate the term "par Excellence."

PAPRIKAS CSIRKE (Chicken Paprika)

1 whole chicken, cut up

3 1/2 tablespoons cooking oil



LASZLO KOVACS

1 onion
1 teaspoon sweet pepper
1 tomato
1 bell pepper, cut up
12 ounces (one small beer can) WATER Salt

Heat oil in pot, add onion, cut up in very small pieces, and cook under lid until light yellow.

Add 1 teaspoon sweet pepper and stir. Add chicken pieces and salt.

STEAM up to 5 minutes and add bell pepper and tomato (cut in pieces). Also add water and cook covered for approximately 1 hour. If considerable amount of water evaporates, add more.

Serve with steamed rice or noodles. Serves 4.

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We use nothing but the best . . .

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'till 4 p.m.	2.50	Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts for weeks.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.	2.88	
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Creme Oil Permanent Wave	6.66	
Includes fashion styled hair cut, shampoo and set. One price - no extras.		
Tinted or Bleached Hair	8.88	
'till 4 p.m.	1.25	
After 4 p.m. and Thurs., Fri., Sat.	1.75	
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Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors - rinse in - shampoo out - no fading!		

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Hair Tint gives softer, more natural locking color.

ROUX Fanci-tone Creme

Hair Tint Touch Up

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Mon., Tues., Wed. 'till 4 p.m.

Symphony names new manager

Ms. Doris Stovall, who for the past three years has been administrative assistant to the general manager of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, has been named manager of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

She will be introduced by conductor Alberto Bolet at the opening concert of the season next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

An accomplished musician, Ms. Stovall will bring to her new position a personal background in the music field as well as professional goals in symphony management.

"Music is my life," she says. "I feel that few occupations allow one to combine their professional and personal experiences into one role. For this reason, I greatly anticipate the opportunity to work for the Long Beach Symphony."

ONE OF HER first objectives will be to carry out an extensive awareness campaign of the orchestra's role in the community.

"The community needs to understand fully the importance of its orchestra and the contributions made by it to the cultural and educational environment," she believes. "And we will be looking to the community to give us feedback on the type of programming preferred."

She expresses strong feelings about the role of the orchestra in the music education of young people. "This is an area in which I plan to direct a great deal of effort," she states, "and this must be at a level which the young people can enjoy if they are to develop an appreciation of music."

A native of Georgia, the new manager attended the University of Georgia on a piano scholarship and was a pupil of Despy Karlas. She also studied voice with Byron Warner. To help meet college expenses, she sang weekend engagements with the university's dance orchestra.

She has been an active soloist in roles ranging from musical comedy to grand opera. Since 1966 Ms. Stovall has been a member of the 65-voice chamber chorus of the Atlanta Symphony under music director Robert Shaw.

She was alto soloist for five years with the Northside United Methodist Church in Atlanta and has been a voice pupil for the past 10 years of



DIROS STOVALL will assume duties this month as manager of the Long Beach Symphony.

former Metropolitan Opera singer Inge Manski Lundeen.

COMPLEMENTING the all-Beethoven concert next Sunday, which will feature violinist Eudice Shapiro, will be paintings of the early American West by Ed Eliff of the Long Beach Art Association.

As it has for the past eight years, the Art Association will continue its series of exhibits in the auditorium foyer by professional member-artists at each scheduled concert.

All school children in the city are invited to the symphony rehearsal next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson High School. Admission is free, and conductor Bolet will discuss the program with the children.

Members of the Symphony Guild also plan to attend.

At Philharmonic

All-Mahler concert

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in an all-Mahler program when the season opens Oct. 25. Fourteen of the 22 weeks of subscription concerts at the Pavilion will be directed by Mehta.

Featured soloist at the opening concert will be soprano Jessye Norman in her Music Center debut. She will sing the Ruckert Lieder.

The Philharmonic will play under direction of six guest conductors during the season: James DePreist, Edo DeWaart, Erich Leinsdorf, Bruno Maderna, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Josef Krips.

Sidney Harth, the Philharmonic's new concertmaster and associate conductor, will make his first solo appearances on April 18 and 19 playing Mozart's



Violin Concerto in A, K. 219. He is scheduled for conducting duties on Feb. 7, 8 and 10.

Near and far . . . Art exhibitions beckon

Aerrylics as watercolor will be demonstrated by Dorothy Brody Kushner, well known Southern California artist, at a meeting Tuesday of Long Beach Art Association. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission for non-members will be \$1.

Mrs. Kushner received her MFA degree from Columbia University and attended Chicago Art Institute and Art Students League of New York. She is a member of the California National Watercolor Society and the American Color Print Society.

WORKS OF Dr. Joseph L. Young of Los Angeles, known for his distinguished liturgical art concepts in synagogues and temples, are being shown through next Sunday at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Willow St. and Grand Ave.

The artist works in a variety of media including mosaics, stained glass, wood, granite and pre-cast concrete. The exhibit is open daily except Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and evenings except Fridays from 7-10 p.m. Admission is free.

"AMERICANA, from the desert to the sea," entitles the one-woman show of oils by Beverly Carrick at Woodward Gallery, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The exhibit opens today with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the gallery and continues through Oct. 28.

WATER COLORS, plastics, acrylics, graphic arts, wood and jewelry are represented in an exhibit by the fine arts faculty of Cerritos College, Norwalk, through Friday.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday. There is no admission charge.

CONSCIOUSNESS of the young American Indian artist is the subject of "The Eagle Screams," an exhibition of paintings, poems and crafts in the gallery of Junior Arts Center, Barnsdall Park, 4914 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

More than 80 works are on loan from the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe; the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, and private Los Angeles collections.

The exhibit begins Monday and will continue through Nov. 17.

Both traditional and transitional works from the past are included. Among these are Pueblo pottery, Navajo rugs, 100-year-old Plains ledger paintings and hide painting, bead work and other objects which display both the representational painting and the abstract design qualities of earlier generations of Indians.

The show is significant in bringing together for the first time in the Los Angeles area a comparison of the contemporary work from the young artists at

the IAA in Santa Fe with earlier traditional native American art.

The exhibit may be seen Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sunday.

RUNNING concurrently with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's retrospective exhibit of sculptor Henry Moore is a Moore exhibit at Comsky Gallery, Beverly Hills.

Sculpture, drawings and graphics by the renowned British artist may be viewed Tuesday through Nov. 24. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Recording of a candid conversation between Henry Moore and Donald Carroll, British journalist, is available at the entrance of the Moore exhibition at the County Museum of Art. Moore's warmth and dedication to his craft is evident as he traces his interest in sculpture from childhood in a Yorkshire mining town through formal training in Leeds College of Art and later at the Royal College of Art in London.

According to the Art Museum Council, which arranged for the recording, proceeds from sale of

arts

the record will go toward new acquisitions for the museum. After the Moore show closes Nov. 18, it will be available in the museum bookshop or through the art rental gallery.

ARTIST OF the month at Skinny Art Gallery, 5773 Wilshire Blvd., is Jan Jellins of Wilmington. Through Oct. 30 viewers may see her filet peinture (thread painting) in which a three dimensional effect is achieved with countless tones of fine embroidery thread of landscapes, portraiture and animal life.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

WORK OF four young artists from Taos opens today in Mary Livingston's Gallery 2, Santa Ana. On exhibit through Oct. 30 will be paintings of R. C. Gorman, Navajo; Dan Namingha, Hopi, and Kerry Prechelt, who, although Anglo by birth, grew up within the Indian culture. Traditional and contemporary beadwork of Winona Poisel will also be displayed. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. except Wednesday.



VIAH QUARTET, minus one, features Irving Katz, Abraham Weiss and Victor Sazer, from left. Not pictured is Leslie Weiss, pianist. Quartet opens chamber music season here Thursday night.

Music series new locale

When the Viah Quartet opens the fall season Thursday of Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music concert series, it will perform in a new location — Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

Change of location for all chamber concerts this year was necessary because of the increased number of acquisitions on permanent exhibition at the Museum. The excellent auditorium, seating and acoustics of Burnett Library have made it possible to continue the programs under the museum's sponsorship, the

City of Long Beach and Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission.

Admission to the 8 p.m. concert is free. The program will feature the music of Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, Beethoven and Brahms.

THREE OF the musicians, Irving Katz, Abraham Weiss and Victor Sazer, have been associated for many years in chamber music groups, playing extensively throughout Southern California. They will be joined by pianist Leslie Weiss, a graduate of Reed College

and student of Jakob Gimbel. Katz, a violin maker, will be playing one of his own instruments. He is a former concertmaster of the Goldovsky Opera Company and San Francisco Ballet. Weiss is a member of the Glendale Symphony and principal violist of the Brentwood Symphony.

Sazer, principal cellist of the Compton Symphony, has played with the Houston Symphony and the Longines Symphonette. He also teaches cello and chamber music at Long Beach State University.

Children's play

"Pinocchio," will be staged by Downey Children's Theater, Inc., beginning Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. and will continue to run daily through Nov. 3. Saturday performances are at 2:30 p.m.

Other productions to round out the season will be Winnie-the-Pooh and Heidi.

WOODWARD GALLERY

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Americana — from the desert to the sea

OCT. 14-21 Champagne Reception Oct. 14, 2-5 p.m.

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Late morning concert

Concert Harpist Dorothy Remsen will perform Wednesday at 11 a.m. in studio C of the music building, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. Open admission-free to the public, the program will include "Premier Arabesque," Debussy; "La Primavera," Albeniz and "Torre Bermeja," Albeniz. The artist is first harpist of the Glendale Symphony and an officer with the American Harp Society.

Musafia featured at LBSU concert

Pianist Julien Musafia will play Mozart's C-major piano concerto, K. 467, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the season's opening concert by the Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Hans Lampf has also programmed the

"Manfred" overture by Robert Schumann, the "Symphony in Three Movements" by Igor Stravinsky and "La Valse" by Maurice Ravel. Concert will be in the multipurpose room of the university's student union.

Assistance League of Southern California sponsors the first performance, with tickets being available only through that organization. Tickets for the second performance are available at the Music Center and most agencies.

The company's program includes the "Siberian Ring Dance," the "Cedar Nut," and "Siberian Jokers." Average age of the dancers is 22.

Founded in 1960, the Krasnayarsk's first program was based on the folk dances of Siberia and its peculiar style. It has won prizes throughout Russia and has appeared in many countries of the world. Last fall it appeared as part of a two-month Soviet Dance Spectacular in Paris.



JULIEN MUSAFIA

DEAR ABBY

The name's the blame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old mother of five boys ranging from 7 years old, down to 20 months. I am happily married, or at least I WAS until this unexplainable thing happened.

About three months ago, my husband and I were talking and I said: "That's what you think, Bob." (His name is Joe.)

He asked me who "Bob" was, and I honestly couldn't give him an answer. I don't know any Bob, and I don't recall one who meant a thing to me.

I swear to you, Abby, I don't know what made me call my husband "Bob."

He keeps bringing it up.

I'm sure he thinks there must be a "Bob" in my life. There isn't. How can I convince him? And can you give me one good reason why I called Joe "Bob?"

DEAR INNOCENT:

Bob is a very common name, and there are lots of Bobs bobbing around on TV and radio and in the newspaper. Don't let it bother you. With five boys under seven, you could have unconsciously been thinking of bubs, boobs, or babes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a clergyman. He does the least amount of work he can. Some days he stays in bed until 1:00 p.m. When people call for

him I have to lie and say he's "out." His laziness irritates me.

I work hard for the church, teaching Sunday school, working with the auxiliary, and helping with study groups.

We've been married for over 30 years, and our children are gone. They seldom come home because their father is so hard to get along with. He never converses; he lectures. He monopolizes every conversation, contradicts everyone, and tells me not to express any opinions in public because I'm stupid.

I can't ask anyone for help with my problem because it would ruin my husband's image. Besides I wouldn't want anyone to know what kind of person he is.

I've secretly considered leaving him, but a divorced minister would have a hard time getting another church, and he couldn't stay here for the shame of it. (I could go to my daughter's. She knows what I'm putting up with.) Please help me.

NO IDENTIFICATION,

PLEASE

DEAR NO: Clergymen have the same problems as other men. (So do their wives.) Don't let the illusion of his "image" discourage you. He needs counseling, and so do you.

Your county welfare or Family Service can offer excellent confidential professional help. I suggest you get it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

MY READERS: Don't find yourself ineligible to vote because you "forgot" to register. Call the headquarters of your choice (political, that is) and, if you don't know, ask where you should register. "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." (Edmund Burke: 17th Century)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

the bidding with little defensive strength but positive offensive value. For example, I could open one spade with:

10/14

▲ K 10 9 7 4
▼ A J 10 8 4
♦ 7
◆ 5

Dear Mr. Corn:

We are two couples who enjoy a friendly but competitive game—men vs. women. The other night we bid an aggressive slam (last chance to win the match) and before the opening lead I was made my partner and I exchanged hands with anxious impatience.

There was also some conversation going on, and the net result was a lead out of turn. It was an ace in a suit in which I knew we had two losers. I forbade the lead of the suit and made the slam, but there's now a cloud hovering over the game. Was I wrong in what I did?

Guilt Ridden
Oltunwa, Iowa

Answer: Exchanging hands is in violation of the properties. It is often done, but it's one way to convert a friendly game into an unfriendly one.

Tricky Tricks
Conway, N.C.

Answer: The conflict in existing texts is because of the constant evolutionary changes in bridge bidding. Years ago one of the requirements for opening the bidding was "at least two and one-half defensive tricks." Later this was dropped to two defensive tricks. Today I would heartily endorse opening

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent rubber bridge game with a 60 partial, I was torn between opening one diamond or three diamonds with this hand:

10/14

▲ A K 10 9 8 8

▼ ♦ 7

◆ K Q 10 9 8 5 4

♦ 7

Dear Mr. Corn:

We are two couples who enjoy a friendly but competitive game—men vs. women. The other night we bid an aggressive slam (last chance to win the match) and before the opening lead I was made my partner and I exchanged hands with anxious impatience.

There was also some conversation going on, and the net result was a lead out of turn. It was an ace in a suit in which I knew we had two losers. I forbade the lead of the suit and made the slam, but there's now a cloud hovering over the game. Was I wrong in what I did?

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 15-19.

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, peach half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, corn, melon fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, raisin cinnamon biscuit, milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, Spanish coleslaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, apple-sauce, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven baked turkey patty, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, muffin bread square, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced potatoes or chicken and noodles, green beans, watermelon, hot buttered French bread, milk.

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The newest in precision haircuts. The Breezy. Hair is tapered uniquely, then blown into a breezy, no-care look. Our operators will show you how to care for it at home.

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blower: Hair-styling at ho. e is easy with this powerful, plastic, blower-dryer. 21.95

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DEL AMO
(213) 371-4681

Ski club holds fashion show

Auslrich Ski Club will hold its first annual Ski Show and Banquet on the SS Princess Louise Saturday, Nov. 3.

Featured at the banquet

with ski wear from Bullock's and Ski Mart.

The event will kick off the Auslrich Ski Season which includes biweekly trips to Mammoth and special trips.

More information may be obtained by calling Joe.

Joseph A. Incaudo, publicity chairman of the ski club, at Bullock's South Coast Plaza.

"Under the Big Top,"

sponsored by St. Cyprian Catholic Church will take place Friday through next Sunday on the parish grounds, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road.

Church carnival

There will be game booths, rides, entertainment and food.

Hours opening day are 6 to 9 p.m., the second day, noon to 9 p.m., and the final day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

47th Semi-Annual Store Wide Clearance Sale

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22 Pcs. Set-Service for 4. \$12.95
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners, 4 salads, 4 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter.

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8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter.

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Many patterns and shapes to choose from.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinners 49c
Salads 29c
Soups 39c
Vegetables 69c
Platters 1.19
Tureen, Lid & Tray 8.88
Stainless Steel Ladle 1.49
Salt & Pepper Mill 2.98
Casserole & Lid 3.98
Coffee Server & Lid 3.98
Assorted Patterns and Colors

FINE CHINA OPEN STOCK

MADE IN USA
Seconds with very minor irregularities from one of America's finest and most expensive china manufacturers.

5 Pcs. Place Setting
1 cup, 1 saucer, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup. \$2.99

Dinners, Cups 79c
Salads 59c
Soups 69c
Small Vegetable 1.99
Large Vegetable 1.99
Platter 1.99
Sugar & Creamer Set 1.99
Gravy 1.99

We also carry a large selection of current fine china patterns, by Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, Franciscan and Corning in sets and open stock.

RESTAURANT CHINA

We have a large selection of restaurant China, rarebills, mugs, au-gratin, casseroles, bakers, pot pies, marmite, mustard, tea pots, coffee pots, pitchers, chili dishes, sugars, creamers, and so on. Oven Proof and Dishwasher Safe.

19c to \$3.98

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

24 Pcs. Set-Service for 4 5.95
50 Pcs. Set-Service for 8 10.95
63 Pcs. Set-Service for 8 14.95
Many Extra Serving Pieces

STAINLESS BY THE PIECE
Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Teaspoons, 10c
Cold Meat Forks, Cake Servers 19c
3 Pt. Hostess Set 39c
Soup Ladle 1.45

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

12 oz. Cranberry Tumblers 5 for \$1.00
12 oz. Hobnail Tumblers, Green or Gold 5 for \$1.00
Stemware from Italy, Mix or Match 12 for \$2.50
Lead Crystal Stemware 1.50

30 Pcs. Milk Glass Punch Set for 12 9.95

Gold or Silver Stemware 1.00

8 Pcs. Snack Sets from \$3.98

Crystal Decanters 89c

GIFT BOXED GLASSWARE

FROM NEW ZEALAND

Crystal Wine Carafe with 4 Wine Glasses 2.99

'Contessa' 9 oz. Highball Set of 6 3.98

'Spanish Gold' 8 oz. Highball Set of 6 3.98

'Gold Foliage' 8 oz. Old Fashioned Set of 6 3.98

'Marakesh' 9 oz. Old Fashioned Set of 6 3.98

'Mandarin' 8 oz. Highball Set of 6 3.98

'Red Insignia' 8 oz. Old Fashioned Set of 6 3.98

'Antique' 8 oz. Highball Set of 6 3.98

'Shimmer' 10 oz. Highball Set of 6 3.98

ANTIQUES REPRODUCTIONS

This section is the home decorator's paradise where you'll find a huge selection of authentic reproductions of old fashioned medicine bottles, iron kettles, glass canning jars with seals, iron door stops, match boxes, moonshine jugs, candy jars, chamber pots, many sizes of pitcher & bowl sets, oil lamps, and many more items too numerous to mention.

All Reduced in Price for This Sale.

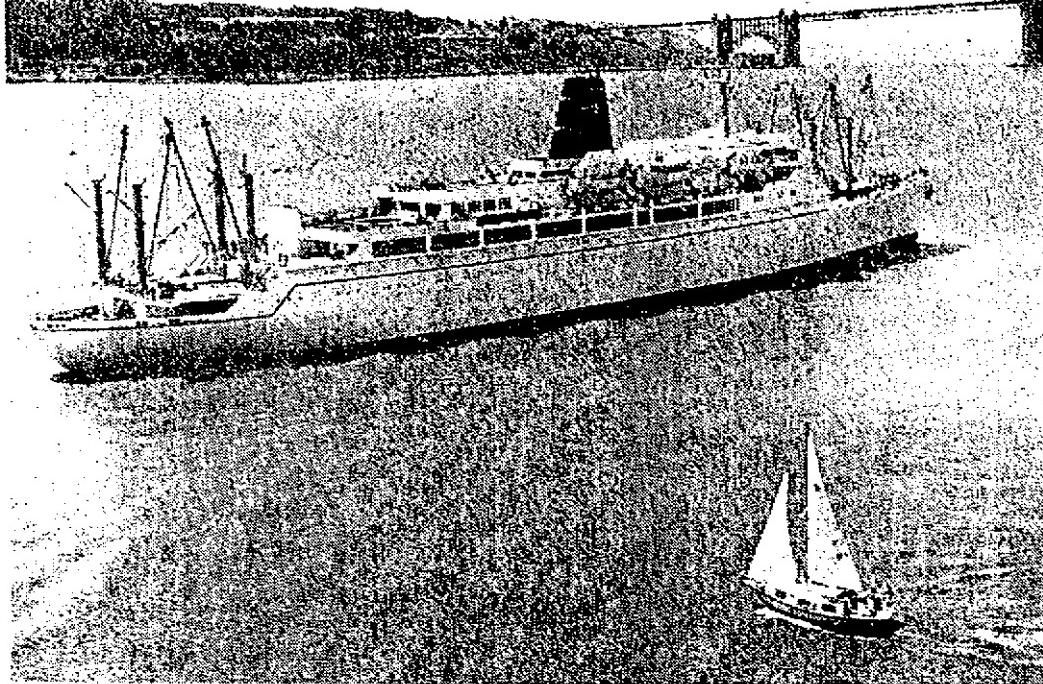
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

COMMEMORATIVE BOTTLES

George Washington F. D. Roosevelt

General Eisenhower Teddy Roosevelt

Pres. Eisenhower . .



PFEL LINER LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO

Cruise business booming

Believe it or not, you can still cruise American style.

With the recent demise of the American passenger fleet, and the floods of foreign lines with their gleaming new vessels into the booming cruise business, you may think it's no longer possible to sail on American ships. Not so.

Sailing from the docks of San Francisco and Los Angeles you will find the last two remaining U.S. luxury liners of the once proud American passenger fleet.

They are the SS Mariposa and the SS Monterey, former Matson liners now operated by the San Francisco-based U.S. shipping company, Pacific Far East Line, who purchased them from Matson two years ago.

THE POPULAR all first-class 20,000-ton twin luxury liners have been able to weather the financial storm that other U.S. flag lines foundered in, perhaps because of their

tremendous following of repeat passengers.

The Mariposa and Monterey are not new, being 15 and 16 years old respectively, but they are immaculately maintained and have a "classic" appearance in comparison to the ultra-sleek look of the new foreign cruise liners of today. Some ship buffs feel they look more like what a ship should look like.

They are not "swingin'" ships, but they aren't dull either. They offer all the activities and amenities associated with luxury cruising. They cater to mature passengers who prefer to sail in a manner of more quiet grace, and let the "swingers" who dig discotheques and pizza in the wee hours of the morning cruise on the newer ships which have been geared to a younger clientele.

WHEN PFEL purchased the ships from Matson, they knew they were inheriting a "Grand Manner" tradition of cruising that had been

built up over the years, and so their first step in maintaining the high standards was to bring all of the personnel associated with the ships over to the new company.

Passengers have found that the cuisine and service have not changed.

The Mariposa and Monterey are Polynesian in decor, as their main cruise routes have always taken them to Hawaii and the South Seas. They do, however, make other off-route cruises during the year, such as summer cruises to Alaska, and usually one or two special longer cruises to other areas.

The Orient will become a more integral part of PFEL's future cruise plans since American President Lines has recently discontinued passenger service there.

On the Hawaii run, the twin liners are the only ships regularly serving the Islands, and offer almost weekly sailings year-round between California and Honolulu. They also make several cruises

each year to Hawaii's four major islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and the "big island" of Hawaii.

To the South Seas and the fabulous islands immortalized by Gauguin, Melville, Mitchener and Maugham, the twin liners call at ports with magic names like Papeete (often called "Paris with bare feet"), Moorea, Rarotonga, Opau (Bay of Islands), Auckland, Sydney, Suva and Pago Pago.

So, Mr. and Mrs. America, don't give up the ship ... or rather ships ... there are still two U.S. liners.

New plan revealed

P & O, the British cruise line, has rescheduled the 45,000-ton SS Canberra to include a winter cruise from the U.S. West Coast to Southampton via the South Pacific and South Africa in January.

U. S. ports of call for the round-the-world cruise are Port Everglades, Los Angeles and

which could not be met by the smaller Orsova.

Canberra's round-the-world cruise was originally scheduled for Orsova and passengers already booked on Orsova for 1974 will be transferred to Canberra at no extra cost.

Canberra returns to Southampton from New York this month for her annual refit. She will sail on a 22-day Christmas cruise in place of Orsova on December 15, calling at Caribbean ports.

P & O also has two cruise vessels permanently based on the West Coast: SS Arcadia which has Caribbean, Hawaiian and Circle Pacific cruises from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver, and Spirit of London which cruises from Los Angeles to Mexico in winter and Alaska in summer.

San Francisco, Canberra will call at Vancouver, B.C., before sailing to the South Pacific.

Canberra, along with SS Oriana will also offer a series of short European cruises from Southampton between April and December, Turner said.

Canberra, which recently completed a series of Caribbean cruises from New York, has been given a quarter-million dollar refitting to equip her for the U. S. cruising market and making the cruise vessel all first class.

Canberra will take over the 1974 program of SS Orsova which will be withdrawn from service on November 25, the close of her 1973 cruising season.

Canberra has a capacity for 500 more passengers than Orsova, filling the great demand for round-the-world cruises

at only \$100 charge.

On any of the sailings through November, a third person sharing a stateroom with two adults will be charged only \$100. There is no age limit, and in cases of staterooms that accommodate four people, the fourth person will also pay only \$100. This fare plan also covers one-way cruise passengers and the Share-Fare is \$50.

Take a friend on a Princess Cruise to Mexico this month and next and save money. A new Share-Fare plan on fall 1973 Mexican Riviera cruises will allow a third or fourth person to go at only \$100 charge.

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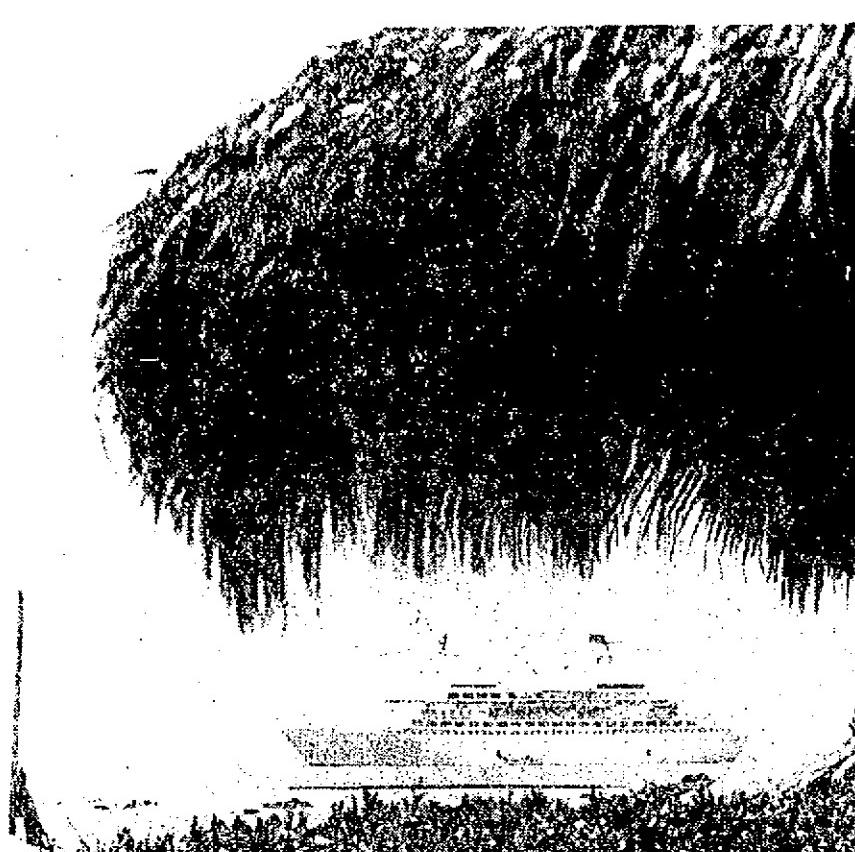
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ISLAND PRINCESS VIEWED FROM PUERTO VALLARTA

Try it, you'll like it

By TROY GARRISON

For those who have never taken a voyage, and don't know whether they'd like it (not enough activity? Too much activity? Too out of touch? etc.), the ideal way to find out is to take one of the two-week cruises to Alaska or Mexico offered by several lines operating out of Los Angeles.

Some of the lines offer shorter, coastal voyages — to Acapulco and party cruises — but, in the opinion of this writer, this really is not putting your toe in the water long enough.

If, in the unlikely event you leave a ship willingly after two weeks, sea travel simply isn't for you, and you'll probably be happier hassling with the kids on a station wagon trip along the freeways.

We recently took our second two-week sampler (we'd done an Alaska cruise previously). This time we cruised to Mexico aboard the Island Princess, partaking of a titillating paella of six ports of call.

Upon our return, my wife mixed the gastronomic metaphor further by remarking, "Ship travel is like Chinese food — it's great, but a short while later you're hungry for more."

WHICH SHIP you take, you must decide for yourself, after studying brochures and/or consulting a travel agent. We opted for the Island Princess for several reasons.

Our ship (one always thinks of her as his ship) has many distinctive qualities. The Princess is a ship for all seasons: over one of her two swimming pools, there is a retractable translucent dome.

On our voyage, this was needed only on the way back from Baja California

to Los Angeles; but that gave us a bonus in basking. On Alaska cruises, it probably comes in very handy.

Food, of course, has its importance. On the Princess, the cuisine is Italian; and I guess no more need be said.

The ship's staff is one of the most international afloat: the deck officers and crew are Norwegian; the pursers, stewards and chefs are Italian; the hairdressers, British; an Australian and a Scottish girl "man" the purser's front desk; the cruise director and hostess are American; the laundrymen, Chinese.

ANOTHER of the unique features is the movie theater: instead of the usual close-packed seating, lounge-type chairs are arranged in a semi-circle with small tables among them. Drinks are served unobtrusively while the first-run movies are in progress.

We never found a time, night or day, in or out of port, when at least one of the four tastefully appointed bars was not open. One, the Skua, opens the door to its intimately arranged interior at midnight.

The entertainment program, too, rocks around the clock. In addition to the movies, there are jackpot bingo, dance and exercise sessions, trap shooting, singles parties, singers, dance bands and a room full of slot machines, to name a few of the offerings you can take or leave alone.

We stopped at Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Mazatlan, Zihuatanejo, Acapulco and Cabo San Lucas; and already my wife is name-dropping: Ketchikan, Skagway, Juneau, Sitka.

All right, already. Hasta la vista, Alaska.

'Big Island' ready for Kona coffee contest

When it's coffee picking time in Kona, Hawaii, it's time for the Kona Coffee Festival. The third annual event will be held November 7 to 11, 1973 in Kailua town in the only coffee growing area in the United States — Kona, on Hawaii's "Big Island".

The festival, slated originally for November 10 to 17, will feature a Junior Parade of youngsters of eighth grade or lower, Japanese ceremonial Bon Dances that wish happiness to departed ancestral spirits, and a specially written "Melodrama" complete with coffee theme.

A Kona Coffee Recipe Contest will be decided on the merits of the original recipes with the proof of the coffee concoctions displayed and sampled for judging.

There will be a variety of exhibits and demonstrations of arts and crafts depicting Hawaii's varied ethnic background, a flower show, a Kona coffee exhibit, an international food bazaar, Polynesian entertainment.

The finale on Sunday, November 11, will be the Queen's Breakfast which the public may attend and the live broadcast of the venerable "Hawaii Calls" radio program.

New street sign:

Easy-to-read-street-signs featuring large black letters on a white background are being erected in Mexico City, replacing the former colonial style blue-and-white, often difficult to read, the Mexican National Tourist Council advises. New signs include the postal zone number and name of colonia. The project was initiated in the central downtown section and is gradually spreading outward.



Thinking About A Cruise?

For complete information on any cruise listed in this section contact either of our local offices listed below. Our courteous professional travel consultants are prepared to assist you on any of your travel needs.

SPECIAL NOTE: We are now accepting reservations for our "Caribbean Special" cruise on M/S SOUTHWARD sailing Feb. 1, 1974.

- 2 glorious weeks in the Caribbean.
- Visit 10 exciting Caribbean and South American ports.
- "Pre Mardi Gras" stop in New Orleans
- Round trip air fare to Miami.

Priced from \$763

Atlas Travel Service
3821 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
(213) 424-0908

Bixby Knolls Travel Service
4466 California Place
Long Beach, Calif.
(213) 426-7068

It's 'la dolce vita'

Italian Line has announced special Christmas and New Year sailings to the Caribbean aboard the Leonardo Da Vinci and Raffaello.

The SS Leonardo Da Vinci will leave New York December 21 on a 13 day cruise with stops at St. Thomas, Aruba, Martinique, St. Maarten and San Juan. It will return to New York on January 3.

The larger SS Raffaello will leave New York December 24 and will pick up additional passengers at Port Everglades, Florida on December 26. It will then continue to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Grenada and Curacao. It will return to Port Everglades on January 6.

Minor children accompanying their parents on these trips can take advantage of a family plan. Children under three

pay \$75, over three and under 16, \$150. They are required to occupy the upper berths in their parents' cabins.

For further information on these and other sailings, consult General Steamship Corp., Ltd., 550 90017, or your Travel Agent.

economical first-class Cruises

To the Orient and 'Round the World

Orient Overseas Line's gracious passenger-cargo ships offer delightful cruises to the world's most exciting cities. And they spend an average of two days in every port so you have time to see plenty.

Ships are fully air-conditioned, and carry up to 350 passengers each.

All ships are registered in Liberia or Taiwan for Orient

\$24 52-Day Orient Cruise — begins at \$24 a day first class

Monthly sailings from Los Angeles. Ships: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl, Oriental Star, Oriental Rose, Nippon Maru, San Diego.

\$25 4-Month World Cruise —

begins at \$25 a day first class.

Monthly sailings from Los Angeles. Ships: Oriental Captain, Oriental Empress, Oriental Phoenix, Oriental Star, Port Liverpool, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Elizabeth, Durban, Lorenzo Marques, Singapore, Hong Kong, Macao, Kaohsiung, Kute, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles.

They feature a full activities program. Swimming pool. Attentive stewards. And beautiful public rooms. All cabins

are first class with private bath or shower.

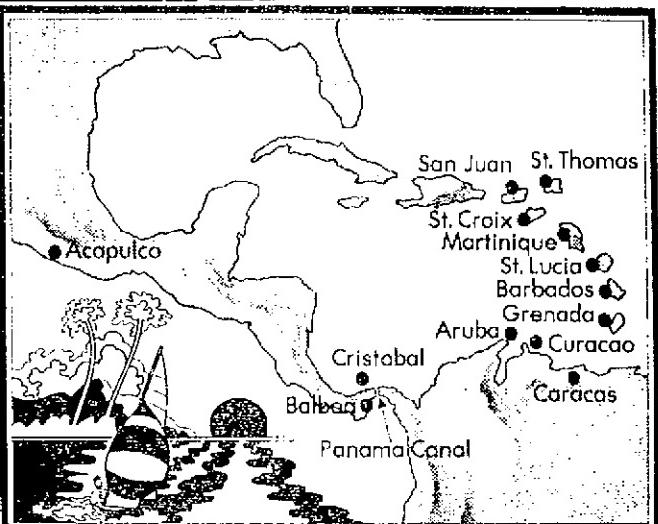
There's also a doctor and nurse on board so any age can travel.

Rico Fares? Up to 50% less than the standard luxury liner. C

ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE

See your travel agent or contact:

Central Passenger Agents: Orient Overseas Services, Inc., 550 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, CA 90211, (213) 278-8962



Two spring months cruising the whole Pacific. From '70.

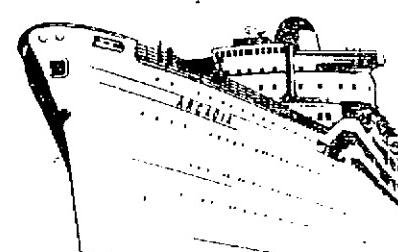
March 13, P&O's *Arcadia* begins exploring the Pacific from top, to bottom, to top.

Traveling 24,000 miles to over 15 ports.

And just \$2070 buys it all. The Pacific. Your entertainment.

Cuisine. And accommodation.

Or if you book a larger stateroom, with fares of \$3070 or more, we'll give you a free round-trip flight from your home to Los Angeles.



December 23 & January 26. The Caribbean. 28 days all through the islands. From '70.

Be aboard *Arcadia* when she sails from Los Angeles this December and celebrate Christmas and New Year at sea. Or later in January and spend the middle of winter surrounded by sunshine.

On a P&O Caribbean vacation you can slowly warm up to the mood of the tropics. Snooze in a deck chair. Tan by the pool. Linger over lunch. Stroll the acres of deck space.

If you've always wanted to see the Caribbean come and explore the best of it. While winter's at its worst.

This year, the P&O vacation.

For a free brochure call 800-432-7007 toll free anytime.

Various Grand Canyon beds:



Maybe you didn't even know the Grand Canyon had beds. Well, it does.

You can make just about any kind of sleeping arrangements you want at the Grand Canyon. From sleeping bags in National Park Service camp grounds, to comfortable double beds

in one of our fine hotels.

You can sleep in bunk beds at our ranch. Or beside a fireplace in one of our cottages. In fact, we have so many various Grand Canyon beds, you should call us and ask about them all.

We're the Fred Harvey Lodges at the Grand Canyon. And our number at the Canyon is (800) 528-2431. In Arizona, it's (800) 352-2481. We'll help you make a

reservation or send you a brochure.

And, don't forget, the best part about our Grand Canyon beds is that when you wake up you're at the Grand Canyon.

Fred Harvey

GAL-IVANTING

They find it's easy to stay afloat

travel

By CHORAL PEPPER
How would you like to retire into a life of luxury with a gourmet cook, an expert houseman, no mundane responsibilities and a choice of interesting companions?

And that isn't all. The security would be infallible, the scenery would be sensational and the entertainment flexible. It would cost you an average of \$1500 per month with food, entertainment and transportation. Everything is included except for minor personal expenses.

The way to achieve this endless state of euphoria is by giving your travel agent a budget, then unloading things like houses, cars and taxable properties that have been making you a landlocked slave.

A look at the stars

A preview of 21st century architecture awaits visitors to Calgary, Canada, in the Calgary Planetarium and Science Museum.

The dome shape is standard planetarium-style, but everything else is unique. The building is one of the first in Canada to use exposed concrete as its basic building material. It is built on many terraced levels, and its round-cornered walls are tilted inward, making the building look like an elaborate sculpture.

Budding astronomers and astronauts have the opportunity to learn astronomy and celestial navigation in the Planetarium's classrooms where workshops are held for people interested in building telescopes.

The Planetarium also boasts of a tracking telescope linked to close-circuit television for following satellites. An observation deck is equipped with a battery of telescopes for gazing at the stars.

A display of photographic research carried out on the moon will appeal to space buffs.

Passport

Take every precaution against having your passport stolen, TWA warns. It can wind up on the black market, where it may bring a thief as much as \$2,500.

IN RECENT travels, I have met a number of cruise ship retirees. One lady, originally from San Francisco, was on her 38th cruise. Another was a gentleman formerly from New York City whose only permanent address today is a mailing service offered to Travel Magazine subscribers.

Both of these world travelers occasionally hit base in their home cities to see old friends, but by now they have so many new ones that every port seems like home. Two years ago they passed up the retirement village salesmen and opted for a life afloat.

Their average \$50 per day budget includes all first class accommodations during prime seasons. The same luxuries could be experienced for considerably less money by taking advantage of off-season rates.

A further economy would be to occasionally

hop a freighter to rest up from the active cruise life. Some freighters today provide quarters as spacious as those on cruise ships. It is only the public rooms, entertainment and opportunities for social life that are missing.

IF YOU imagine that cruise life would begin to pall, have you taken one lately?

I just returned from a cruise on the Spirit of London. Programmed activities were almost too much. I wanted to take golf lessons from the shipboard golf clinic.

But at the same time, in other rooms, an expert was instructing a class in contract bridge, a yoga session was in progress and the Port Lecturer was in the Globe Theater briefing us on what we shouldn't miss at the ports of call.

By staggering activities each day, I managed to

make most of them, but I never did get to the dancing lessons or stay awake for the late, late show.

You don't have to do all of these things, but when they are so interesting and they are there, how can you resist?

This is as true when you are sailing on the Caribbean, the Aegean or in the South Pacific. Many passengers become so involved with shipboard life that on repeat voyages, they remain aboard while in port.

FOR VARIETY, however, there are some

cruises that include long shore excursions. Union Castle Line, sailing from England, offers a 46-day roundtrip safari to Africa.

Twenty-two of those days are spent touring inland from Zululand where the white rhinoceros roam to the golden city of Johannesburg. The all inclusive cost is only \$2,027, almost \$10 per day less than your budget.

After a saving like that, you are justified in living it up in the Mediterranean on a Royal Yacht ship. This is the most luxurious of all cruises. It will cost you more, but

look at all the money you saved in Africa.

Again back in London, it might be the tail-end of the season, when bargain rates to the Caribbean are offered. Then from there, the Orient Overseas Oriental Empress has a low, low summer rate to carry you through the Panama Canal to our own West Coast.

By then, you will be ready for a change. How about monkey dances in Bali, gigantic Buddhas in Thailand or tropical sunshines in Tahiti?

It's all there for the life-time cruiser, with seven

lines sailing into the Pacific from Los Angeles.

My veteran cruise friends offered a few tips.

Reserve a cabin for two and take a chance on a roommate. Unless the ship is filled to capacity, the purser will inevitably billet you alone and you'll have the whole thing to yourself. If it doesn't work out that way, you can switch to a single after the ship is underway.

Stay with air-conditioned ships and off-season travel will be as comfortable as on-season. It just doesn't cost as much.

TRAVEL WITH HAL SAWYER
**CHRISTMAS CRUISE
to SOUTH AMERICA**

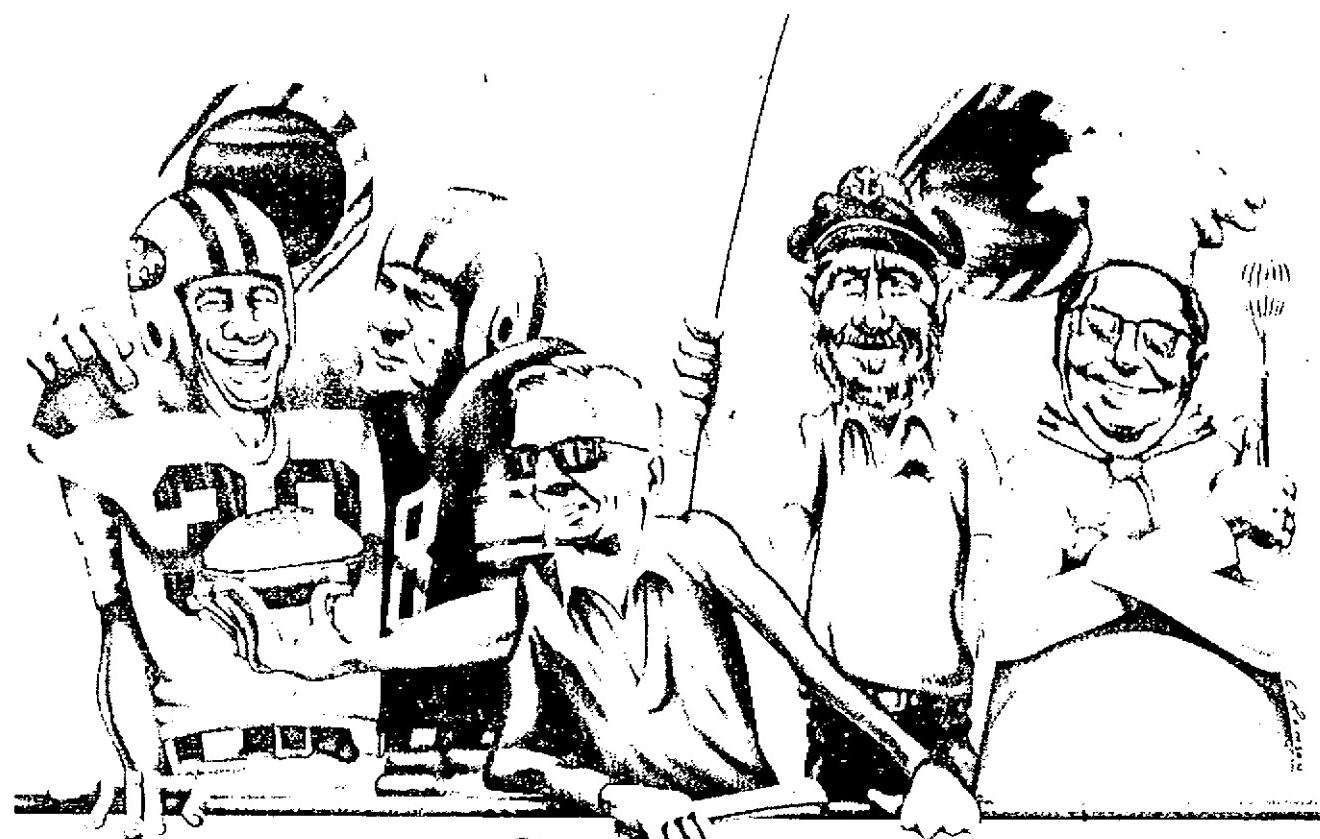
December 21 — January 14
from \$1949.00

Includes: air to Brazil, cruise from Santos to Lima, air to Los Angeles, meals on cruise from Dec. 21 - Jan. 9, transfers, etc.

For reservations and brochures:

Los Altos Travel Service
3328 E. Seventh St.
Long Beach, Calif.
432-0251

Join us aboard The Yacht this fall and learn how to cook like a gourmet, analyze football like a pro, catch a trophy-size gamefish or explore Mexico like Sir Francis Drake.



November 7

Spend 10 days just living and breathing football.

Your hosts will be Glenn Davis—“Old Mr. Outrider” himself, and Hugh McElhenny, the ex-49er star.

They’ll be giving chalk talks and showing film highlights of classic Rams-49ers games, and the November 11 NFL Game of the Week.

Between games there’ll be contests where we’ll be giving away a game ball from last year’s Superbowl, official footballs autographed by the Rams and 49ers, and over 100 tickets to the Rams-49ers game on November 18.

And so you’ll have a chance to prove you’re more than just an armchair quarterback; there’s a flag football game planned between 49er and Rams fans on the beach at Puerto Vallarta, cheered on by 49er “Nuggels” and “Ram-lettes.” Fares start at \$325.

November 21

While *Spirit of London* sails off the coast of Mexico, she’ll be retracing the course of Sir Francis Drake’s ship *The Golden Hind* on his adventure nearly 400 years ago.

During the cruise there will be lectures and discussions about that noted voyage of 1579, and a recounting of the famous and infamous exploits of this Elizabethan pirate and explorer. There’s probably no better way to relive this heroic sailing than on *Spirit of London*. P&O has cruised the world for more than 137 years, covering every mile of the seven seas, and knows them well.

John Corridon and the All-Stars will be along on the same cruise. Retracing a different kind of history, the big band era.

Most of Corridon’s group played with the originals—James Shaw, Miller Darsay, Herman and Goodman, so you’ll be hearing note-for-note arrangements all the way to Acapulco and home again. Fares start at \$325.

December 1

Ray Cannon, dean of West Coast big game fishing and author of *Sea of Cortez* and *Fishing the Pacific* will be aboard The Yacht on this 7-day cruise.

He’ll be showing fishing films, and giving lectures and personal tutoring all the way to Mexico and back.

And in Mazatlan there’ll be a competition to land your own trophy sailfish.

When the ship docks, Ray will lead an expedition to some of the best fishing waters off the coast of Mexico. Your registration fee of \$1,000 reserves your seat in a charter fishing boat plus refreshments.

The biggest catch of the day will be mounted and delivered back home to the best fisherman of the cruise, along with our congratulations.

On board The Yacht the beginning of December and you’ll catch Mexico at its best... and the fishing at the peak of the season.

Fares start at \$365.

December 8

This Christmas dinner could be the best you’ve ever had.

Mike Roy, the gourmet chef, will be joining our seven-day cruise to give you first hand tips on how to prepare a fabulous Christmas feast.

Between broadcasting his daily radio show from the ship to Los Angeles, he’ll be giving cooking lessons and creating a special dinner for everyone aboard ship.

And while you’re deciding what to put on your Christmas table you can shop duty free for gifts to put under your tree.

The Yacht has a store stocked with goods from all over the world—cameras, radios, French perfume, watches, English china, knits, crystal and cosmetics. And all at huge savings. (Watches, for example, sell for around half as much as you’d pay ashore.)

Come on our December 8 cruise and make this the year you actually have fun getting ready for Christmas. Fares start at \$365.



And take a friend at half-price.

If you take any of these special Mexican vacations and share a twin-bedded cabin with your wife or friend, you’ll save 50% of the cost of their ticket, as much as \$497.

The Yacht, the sleek British-registered *Spirit of London* sails from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan on seven-day cruises, and makes additional stops at Manzanillo and Acapulco on ten-day cruises.

Just one ticket buys it all. Mexico. The fun of The Yacht, the pool, sun and sports decks, lounges, bars, entertainment, bands, nightclubs, shows, movies. Three superb meals every day and a bullet every midnight. And your cabin.

Fare fares in cabins with twin beds range from \$615 to \$995 for ten days. And \$485 to \$695 for seven days. Of course the second fare is half price.

For reservations or information, see your travel agent or call P&O. for free brochure.

This year, the P&O vacation.

For a free brochure call 800-432-7007 toll free anytime.

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Float \$ on Sea voyage

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T Travel Editor

A cruise ship is your own luxury floating resort. No one-night stands from hotel to hotel, with booking, rebooking and inevitable reservations mixups. No need to pack and repack the luggage. No toting the bags from jet to cab to bus or railroad station.

So go the standard and valid arguments for the cruise voyage vs. speedier methods of seeing the world. Now comes the British director of marketing services in Europe for American Express Travelers Cheques, with a more pertinent persuasion for these times.

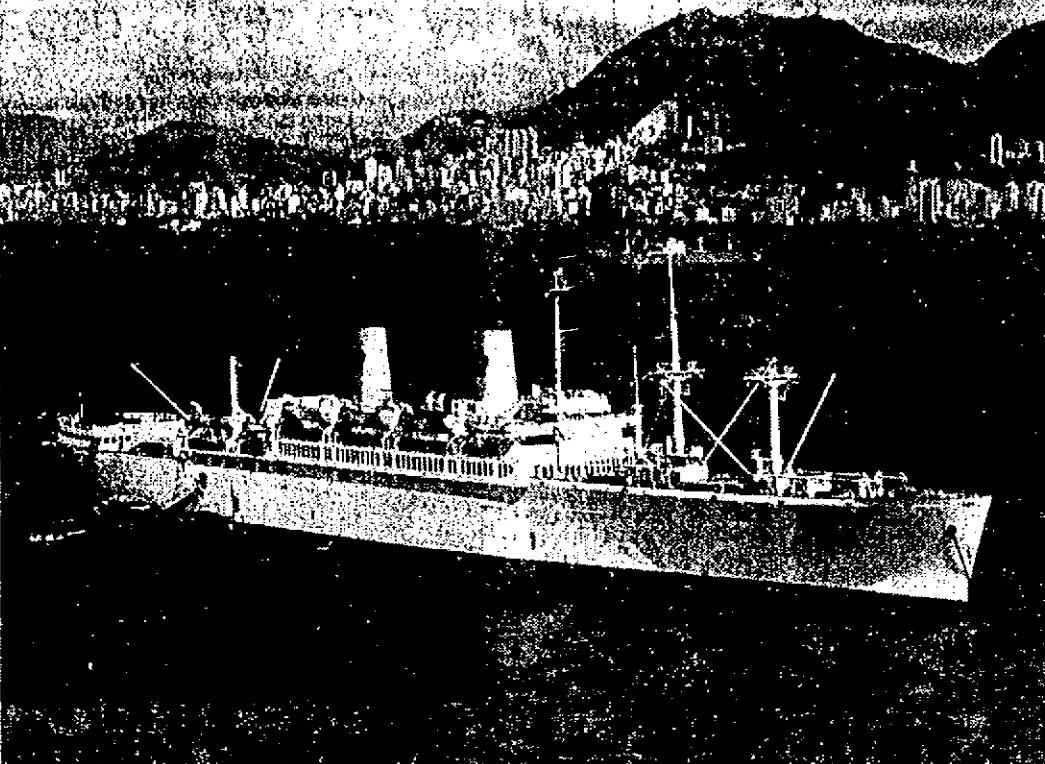
CRUISING CAN spare you the unexpected effects of dollar devaluation on tour, said the Honourable Colin Stamp on an unexpected Southland visit last week. I forgot to ask why his calling card says "The Hon." because I was interested in what he was saying about cutting the cost of travel today.

Cruise ships provide guaranteed prices for your transportation, hotel, restaurants and entertainment in one neat package, he pointed out. It's all paid for in dollars before you depart and there are no ups en route for devaluation, inflation or Value Added Tax.

(Editor's note: No danger the dollar will sink at sea. All you have to worry about are personal incidentals such as bar bills, shopping, shore excursions and tipping. Even in these categories the cruise companies minimize expenditures. Libations and shopping on the high seas are duty-free, shore tour duty-free, shore tour arrangements are on a fixed-price discount basis and the traditional shipboard tipping at the end of the voyage averages far less than the total of daily handouts for land-based services from point to point.)

The air-sea package tour is an alternative for those who do not have time for more leisurely round-trip cruising, the visitor added. Again, the price is guaranteed, inclusive of air fare. A

travel



FOR PASSENGERS ABOARD the SS Oriental Carnaval, the road to Hong Kong can take them via Canada or California or Canberra. The Carnaval, a

freighter-liner, offers regular round-the-world passenger service for budget-conscious travelers.

Detour to China

By STUART NIXON

Funny thing happened on our cruise to Hong Kong — we woke up alongside a Canadian pulp mill.

This Northwestern detour barely fazed 300 fellow-passengers aboard the freighter-liner "SS Oriental Carnaval". As she loads rolls of newsprint, our shipmates drift off in twos and fours, armored in tweeds and sensible shoes, to explore this misty mainland port. Tomorrow they'll be focussing on totem poles in Vancouver.

Our relaxed schedule, dictated by freight requirements, suits Orient Overseas Line's clients. Mostly retired folks, friendly, and experienced travelers they are seeing the Pacific world at a price they can afford: \$25 or \$30 a day, including all meals, transportation, movies, dance music and Bingo.

"Oriental Carnaval" plied the Down-Under run for a New Zealand company until recently. Then, with several other seagoing dowagers, she joined the vast and growing fleet of C.Y. Tung, the Asian Onassis. "Carnaval" was routed to British Columbia during a special 70-day cruise from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Japan, Hong Kong and her home ports in Taiwan.

OTHER Tung-twisters

"Oriental Esmeralda," "Oriental Rio," and "Oriental Empress," ex-President Wilson will link-up with "Carnaval" to inaugurate regular round-the-world passenger service from the U.S. later this summer. Smaller Orientals, "Jade" and "Pearl," offer cruises at budget prices to the Far East. OOL also operates a floating college for American students.

Including freighters, tankers and bulk carriers, Tung owns perhaps the world's mightiest merchant flotilla.

American and Canadian seniors are increasingly grateful for the "Carnaval" and her sisters, what with today's spiralling costs. And this may be the only game afloat for oldsters who cannot sail on 12-passenger freighters, which carry no doctors. OOL passenger ships have a surgeon, nurses and complete infirmary aboard.

Cabins we visited on "Oriental Carnaval" are spacious, recalling the more expansive 1940's. "We don't have to climb over one another to get to bed," one sprightly lady reported.

Food is American-modified; excellent soups, chops or roasts; fish, salads and real ice-cream. Occasionally the chef tosses in a Chinese option, and you can always request a Chinese banquet with chopsticks and numerous courses.

popular Amex example this year is a \$942 17-day Fly-Cruise through the Mediterranean to the Black Sea.

Passengers jet from New York to the French Riviera and cruise to Odessa, for a side trip to Moscow, then rejoin the ship for the cruise back to Cannes via the Aegean with stops at Yalta, Istanbul and the volcanic island of Santorino. Stamp said the air-sea package is a convenient and comfortable way to have a look at Russia aboard a moveable resort following a fair weather route all the way.

THE BRITON also passed along some timely budget tips for touring his native soil. (Not forgetting the homeland is one way of retaining that official title.) For the first three months of 1974, the British Tourist Authority is offering a \$180 welcome package for \$60, or less than half its nominal value.

Included are unlimited travel on British rail, buslines and London Transport, three days car rental with 50 miles a day free, entrance to 500 stately homes and castles and Status Cards good for discount shopping.

British youth hostels are now available with family rooms, the Amex representative pointed out. He said the accommodation bill for himself, his wife, two sons and an adult friend over a five-day period including the weekend totaled \$15. Simple restaurant meals in the converted castle at Lake Windermere cost 70 cents each.

In exchange for this valuable information, I volunteered a find of my own in the Londoner's own back yard. A triple-bedded room in the new Post House at Heathrow Airport for my wife, myself and No. 1 son at the height of the summer season had cost \$18, exactly what I had paid for a single bed in a nearby motel during the off-season last winter.

THE ULTRA-MODERN high-rise hotel has a do-it-yourself policy: no bellhops, no room service and no extra charges (except for the mandatory Value Added Tax). It has television in every room, free bus service to London and the airport terminals and two excellent restaurants with moderate prices. Breakfast on individual trays outside our door at the appointed hour added 85 cents each to the bill.

I also added the tip that immediate reservation confirmation at the Post House chain in England is available in the Southland through travel agents authorized by Laurie Preisack, former BTA representative here, or directly through his associate, Suzanne Crawford, P.O. Box 75883, Los Angeles, Calif. 90075.

The world budget travel expert took careful notes on this revelation in his home territory, and stuffed them in his pocket.

"I didn't know that," he confessed. "I shall certainly pass the word along."

Which proved to me that he is indeed the Honourable Colin Stamp.

Caribbean cruise

The two most popular countries in the Caribbean — Jamaica and the Bahamas — are available on a single seven-day cruise for the first time with introduction of a new itinerary for Norwegian Caribbean Lines' M S Starward.

Departing Miami every Saturday, Starward calls at Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Port-Antonio and Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Nassau, Bahamas. The latter has been added to the schedule, replacing Kingstown, Jamaica, in re-

sponse to increased passenger interest in the newly-independent island nation.

Californians may cruise aboard Starward, or her sister ships, M S Skyward and M S Southward, through "Caribbean See," a special air-sea program marketed jointly by NCL and National Airlines.

The packages include round trip DC-10 jet fare between Los Angeles and Miami and the cruise of one's choice beginning at \$415 for a one-week voyage, \$660 for two weeks.

Cape cruise set

Pacific Far East Line's SS Mariposa will visit the North Cape for the first time next spring, when the liner departs from the west coast on a 69-day cruise to Scandinavia, Russia and Northern Europe.

Ports of call on the extensive itinerary are Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, Cristobal, Port au Prince, Bermuda, Southampton, Zeebrugge, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Kiel Canal, Warsaw, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen, Geiranger, Trondheim, Skarsvag, North Cape, Edinburgh, the Azores, Virgin Islands, Cristobal and Balboa.



CRUISES

- * SPIRIT OF LONDON — Winter cruise program of Mexican cruises from 3 days Ensenada "Parties at Sea" to 11 days Acapulco cruises \$218 and up. Ultra modern floating resort.
- * FAIRSEA and ISLAND PRINCESS Mexico cruises
- * SONG OF NORWAY Caribbean cruises — air to Miami and 7 day cruise from \$425.00. A great travel bargain!
- * HOLLAND AMERICA SS VOLENDAM Grand Mediterranean spring cruise sailing from Florida March 30-49 days — 10 countries — 17 ports. The Mediterranean at its best!

Consult our cruise department for details and folders.

EARLY RESERVATIONS ESSENTIAL

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS

C. F. Beach Phone HE 2-6457
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452 LOCUST AVE. SINCE 1924

We've a Friendly World of Cruising For Our Friends from the West

Two exciting cruises — our famous Spring Adventure Cruise that follows the blossoming season from Southern Europe to Scotland, and the classic cruise to the Greek Islands, Mediterranean and the Adriatic — will each have a West Coast departure date for the convenience of passengers from that area and from western Canada.

In addition, study the itineraries of our fabulous 94-day Around the World Cruise and the 90-day South Seas Cruise, both departing from New York during January. If you are a bit short of time, we can arrange for you to debark in San Francisco from the former cruise, and in Los Angeles from the latter. We'll make a fare allowance

for the shortened voyage. And you'll enjoy all the excitement of a long luxury cruise.

The beautiful KUNGSHOLM or GRIPSHOLM will be your "home away from home," while a well-trained crew takes care of every detail. A roomy, well-appointed cabin will refresh you and superb gourmet delights will tempt you. You'll enjoy active days and festive evenings, or perhaps choose to relax in a comfortable deck chair. There's no frantic rushing to airports or hotels, no hurried packing and unpacking of luggage. Just the sheer exhilaration of "our friendly world of cruising" ... and memories that will last for a lifetime.

1 JAN. 18, 1974 • AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

KUNGSHOLM • 94 Days • 24 Ports

(80 days if debarking in San Francisco)

From New York, Jan. 18; or from Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 20.

A memorable globe-circling cruise visiting PORT EVERGLADES; Bridgetown, BARBADOS; Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, BRAZIL; Cape Town and Durban, SOUTH AFRICA; Lourenco Marques and the Island of Mozambique, MOZAMBIQUE; Maputo, KENYA; Bombay and Cochin, INDIA; Colombo, SRI LANKA (Ceylon); Klang, MALAYSIA; SINAPERC; Bangkok, THAILAND; HONG KONG; Keelung, TAIWAN; Inland Sea of Japan; Kobe and Yokohama, JAPAN; Honolulu, HAWAII; SAN FRANCISCO; Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, MEXICO; Cristobal, CANAL ZONE; and PORT EVERGLADES. Cruise terminates in NEW YORK.

2 JAN. 22, 1974 • SOUTH SEAS, FAR EAST, PACIFIC

GRIPSHOLM • 90 Days • 20 Ports

(77 days if debarking in Los Angeles)

From New York, Jan. 22, or from Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 25.

A fascinating cruise to enchanted lands, visiting PORT EVERGLADES; transit of the PANAMA CANAL to the CANAL ZONE; Tagus Cove, GALAPAGOS ISLANDS; Ioku Hiva, MARQUESAS ISLANDS; Moorea and Tahiti, SOCIETY ISLANDS; Apia, WESTERN SAMOA; Suva, FIJI ISLANDS; Mt. Waunganui and Wellington, NEW ZEALAND; Sydney and Thursday Island, AUSTRALIA; Bali, INDONESIA; SINGAPORE; Bangkok, THAILAND; HONG KONG; Kobe and Yokohama, JAPAN; Honolulu, HAWAII; LOS ANGELES; Cristobal, CANAL ZONE; and PORT EVERGLADES. Cruise terminates in NEW YORK.

3 APRIL 8, 1974 • SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE

KUNGSHOLM • 50 Days • 24 Ports

From San Francisco, Calif., April 8; Port Everglades, Fla., April 20.

New York, N.Y., April 23.

Europe in Spring blossom time is the setting for this delightful cruise, calling at: Ponta Delgada, AZORES; La Coruna, SPAIN, for the shrine of Santiago de Compostela; and Santander for the famous Altamira Caves; Bordeaux, Camaret, Brest and Le Havre, FRANCE; Rotterdam, HOLLAND; Ryde, Weymouth, Torquay, Plymouth and Avonmouth, ENGLAND; Dun Laoghaire (for Dublin), IRELAND; Llandudno, WALES; Isle of Man; Bideford, SCOTLAND, and Helensburgh for Scotland's lochs. Cruise terminates in NEW YORK.

4 APRIL 9, 1974 • GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC

GRIPSHOLM • 62 Days • 25 Ports

From Los Angeles, Calif., April 9; Port Everglades, Fla., April 19; New York, N.Y., April 24.

An excitingly different cruise to strikingly different ports — Funchal, MADEIRA; Tamper, MOROCCO; Valletta, MALTA; Kusadasi and Istanbul, TURKEY. Then it's a cruise within a cruise to GREECE and the Greek Islands — Epidaurus, Hydra, Mykonos, (for Athens), Delos, Mykonos, Palmas, Rhodes, Itea and Corinth; Kotor, St. Stefan and Dubrovnik, YUGOSLAVIA; Venice, ITALY; and Messina, SICILY; Mahon, Minorca, SPAIN; Portimao, Lisbon and Porto de Leixoes (for Oporto), PORTUGAL; and Ponta Delgada, AZORES. Cruise terminates in NEW YORK.

5 MAY 30, 1974 • SCANDINAVIA, BALTIc, SCOTLAND

KUNGSHOLM • 27 Days • 7 Ports

JUNE 11, 1974 • RIVIERAS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

(Visits the most popular resort playgrounds)

GRIPSHOLM • 44 Days • 23 Ports

JUNE 27, 1974 • NORTH CAPE, VIKING LANDS, EUROPE

KUNGSHOLM • 47 Days • 23 Ports

JULY 26, 1974 • SCANDINAVIA, RUSSIA, WESTERN EUROPE

GRIPSHOLM • 39 Days • 13 Ports

AUG. 29, 1974 • GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC

KUNGSHOLM • 42 Days • 23 Ports

SEPT. 5, 1974 • AUTUMN ODYSSEY TO WESTERN EUROPE,

SCANDINAVIA • GRIPSHOLM • 35 Days • 7 Ports

OCT. 11, 1974 • AROUND SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

KUNGSHOLM • 45 Days • 15 Ports

Offices and agents in all principal cities

Numbers correspond to cruise listings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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Gala holiday cruises to depart from Long Beach

Three gala holidays at sea are in store for passengers on the Prudential-Grace liner Santa Maria when she sails November 10 from Long Beach on a 55-day cruise of South America with stops in Mexico and the Caribbean.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated in traditional style with turkey and all the trimmings. And, of course, complimentary wines. Captain Adrian Jennings will do the honors at a reception before carving the turkey.

After cruising the Straits of Magellan at the start of the Southern Hemisphere's summer season, the Santa Maria's guests will observe Christmas between Callao, Peru and Acapulco, Mexico.

Parties planned include holiday wines, eggnog, Tom and Jerries and tree trimming. And as per custom, passengers on a Santa ship are bound to receive a visit from Santa himself.

New Year's Eve winds up the tri-holiday festivities as the spacious Santa glides homeward-bound between Long Beach and San Francisco. Chief Steward Dan Baserak has special entertainment in store, and the Round-South-American voyagers will disembark with memories of gala holidays afloat.

For those who wish to spend only one or two of the holidays afloat, there are numerous sea/air combinations available.

Convention center

The Acapulco Convention Center, being built to accommodate 5,000 persons at an estimated cost of \$8 million dollars is near completion.

Designed in a complex of five buildings, the Convention Center includes a main Auditorium building equipped with simultaneous translation facilities and capable of presenting operatic and other musical concerts; a center building with restaurant and bar, several smaller salons; areas for commercial exhibits, and administrative offices; thirdly, a separate structure with a huge multiple-use salon to house large exhibits. An open-air theater will also be provided.

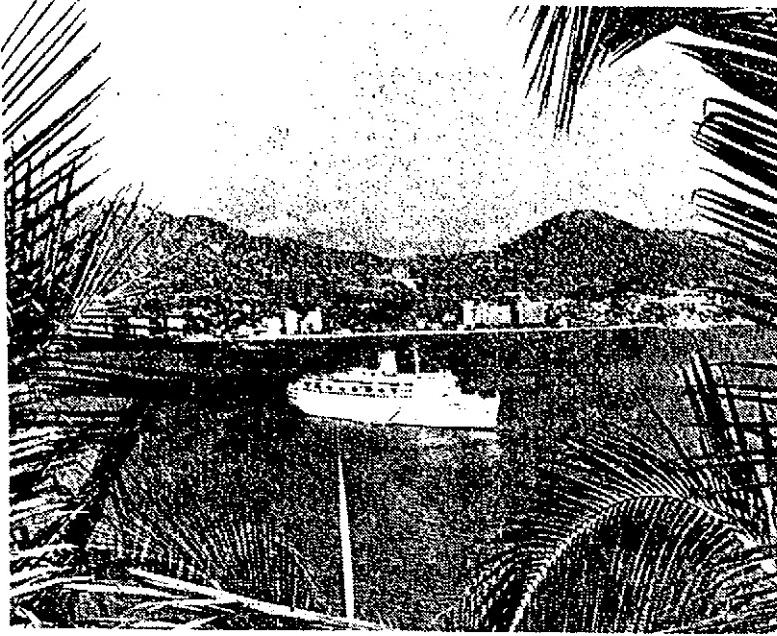
from which to choose.

Prudential-Grace also is offering two other Christmas/New Year's cruises to tempt the cruise con-

nisseur when the Santa Mercedes departs Long Beach on December 1, and the Santa Mariana departs Long Beach on

December 22. Both ships are offering a round of gala activities and special entertainment for the holidays.

Travel agents and Prudential-Grace Lines, One California Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, have full details.



TSS FAIRSEA IN ACAPULCO BAY

Firm tells schedule for spring, summer

Sitmar Cruises has announced its sailing schedule for the 1974 season for both the TSS Fairsea and TSS Fairwind.

The current program of one and two week cruises from both the East and West Coasts remains basically unchanged.

No fare increases are being made and the comprehensive air-cruise program recently introduced by Sitmar is being continued through December 15, 1974.

On the East Coast, the Fairwind will continue to depart from Port Everglades (Ft. Lauderdale), Florida on a year-round schedule of one week cruises departing every Saturday for San Juan, St. Thomas, Santo Domingo and Port-au-Prince. However, during the Christmas holiday season, the line has replaced its regular weekly cruises with one 14-day cruise departing December 21 and visiting nine Caribbean ports.

The Fairsea's West Coast cruising program continues its popular and successful schedule of one and two week

cruises out of Los Angeles for Mexico and Mexico-Central America as well as two week cruises during the summer months from San Francisco to Canada-Alaska.

The departures for all West Coast cruises will be changed to Saturday at 5 p.m., rather than the current Friday 8 p.m. departures. The new Saturday departures will begin January 12 after the Fairsea initiates the 1974 schedule with an eight-day Mexico cruise which will position the ship for the Saturday departures.

In addition, a 23-day Mexico and South America cruise departing April 1 is scheduled. Also, two ten-day cruises to Mexico are slated for May and June.

Completing the schedule are four shorter cruises including a five day Mexico cruise and three-day Memorial holiday cruise departing from Los Angeles. The air-cruise program rates do not apply to these shorter cruises.

Headquartered in Monte Carlo, Sitmar Cruises' head office in the U.S. is located at 3303 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Vacation with the Vikings

travel

The all-new Royal Viking Sky will become the first of the Royal Viking Line vessels to circle the globe when she sails in January 1974 from Los Angeles.

search of exotic shores and the ocean-going wonders of her maiden round-the-world voyage.

The cruise comes to an end at Los Angeles, April 30, after stops at more than 20 ports of call on four continents.

Passengers will enjoy calls at Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, passage through the Panama Canal with stops at Balboa and Cristobal, and South American dockings at Cartagena, Salvador (Bahia) and Rio de Janeiro.

On a cruise especially designed for West Coast departures, the all-first-class vessel sails from Los Angeles, Jan. 23, flying the Norwegian flag and crimson eagle of Royal Viking Line.

She arrives at Fort Lauderdale Feb. 4 and sails the following day in

Spend Christmas and New Year's at our place.

Our place is in the sun — on a Royal Viking Holiday Cruise over both Christmas and New Year's. Choose from three and enjoy the traditional festivities at sea, plus the sun and song of the Caribbean or the African Coast and Atlantic Islands. Plus, of course, the elegant comfort and superb service of an all-new, all-first class 20th Century Viking Ship — our place.

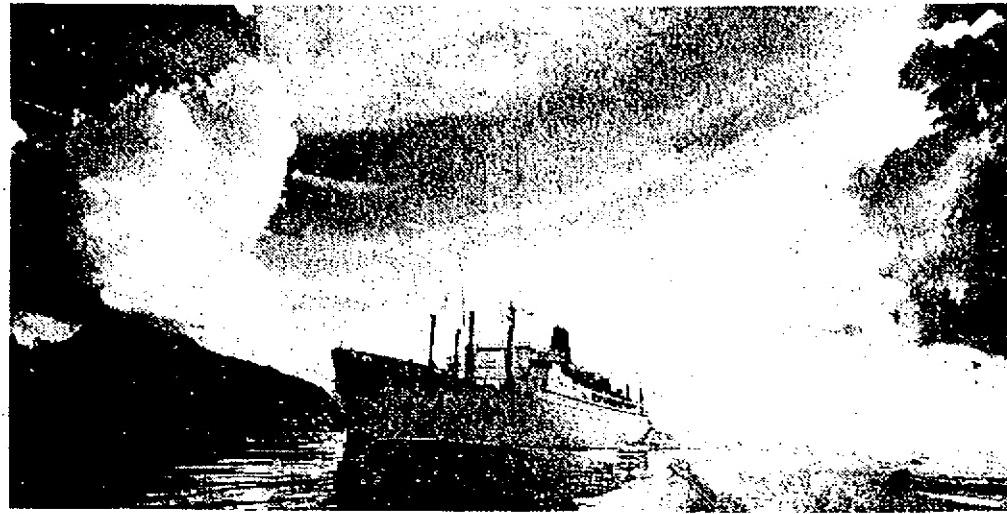
- (1) West Coast/Caribbean, 32 days. Dec. 1 & 3 from LA & SF
- (2) Caribbean/Mexico/Trans-Canal, 19 days. Dec. 14 from Ft. Lauderdale to LA & SF
- (3) Christmas in Africa, 16 days. Dec. 17 from Southampton

ROYAL VIKING LINE 
Norwegian registry. And spirit.

Additional fly/cruise options available. For full details and reservations see

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This winter follow the sun to the South Seas on America's only luxury cruise line.

Nov. 5, Dec. 15, Jan. 8, Jan. 29, Feb. 22.

Here are five superb opportunities for you to enjoy the enchantment of the South Seas during its most beautiful season. Plus the incomparable luxury of the world-famous SS MARIPOSA and SS MONTEREY.

It's everything you've ever dreamed of in an exotic South Seas holiday—in 43 days round-trip from California. If you have less time, we offer a 31-day round-trip South Seas cruise from Honolulu and other air/sea possibilities.

Whichever cruise you choose, you'll visit Moorea, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Tonga, Pago Pago and Hawaii. All the splendor of the South Seas. Plus all the splendor of the SS MARIPOSA and SS MONTEREY. Proud all-American ships registered in the United States, renowned for their incomparable service, cuisine, accommodations and entertainment.

It's the perfect way to visit these faraway lands and still keep your vacation dollars at home. Because most of your trip has been paid for in American dollars before you go.

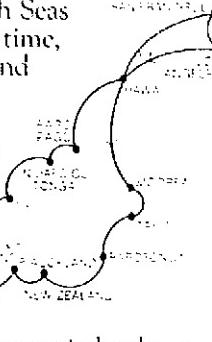
To follow the sun to the South Seas in the Great American Tradition, call your travel agent or send us the coupon for full information.

Marina Del Rey, Calif. Dana Point, Calif. San Francisco, Calif. San Francisco, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. Honolulu, Hawaii	Name _____
Alaska Asia Australia Europe South America Africa Oceania	Address _____
Telephone _____	City _____
_____ <td>State _____</td>	State _____
_____ <td>Zip _____</td>	Zip _____

Pacific Far East Line
SS MARIPOSA SS MONTEREY
The Great American Tradition in the Pacific

LEIPER 1971 10/10

Cruise Hawaii • South Seas • New Zealand • Australia • Oceania • Alaska



SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAIL!

1974 Caribbean Cruises



Tied up for the holidays? Then join one of our 17-day cruises to the Caribbean early in 1974. Leave Los Angeles on Jan. 15 or Mar. 1. Then fly home from Pt. Everglades, Fla. Or do it in reverse. We leave Mar. 18 from Pt. Everglades.

Musical note! Les Brown and his Band of Renown will serenade you on the Mar. 18 cruise.

Take your choice: Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's aboard the elegant Island Princess.

Each cruise leaves Los Angeles and returns about two weeks later. You'll be relaxed, refreshed and ready for the months ahead.

And on these holiday cruises, we provide all the trimmings. Special holiday celebrations. Feasts prepared by the world's finest chefs. Italian service that caters to your every comfort. Two swimming pools. Eleven spacious lounges. Four dance floors. Card rooms. Theatre. Gym. Saunas and massage rooms. And two boutiques (with duty-free shopping).

Thanksgiving? We leave Nov. 16 and sail for Acapulco. Along the way we'll visit exciting Puerto Vallarta and sleepy Manzanillo.

Coming back we'll stop at Zihuatanejo and thriving Mazatlan. A 14-day cruise.

Christmas? How about a 15-day cruise to Mexico and Hawaii? We depart Dec. 14, sail South of the Border to Ensenada, then cross the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaii. Maui. Kauai. Oahu— we'll visit them all before cruising from Honolulu homeward.

Can't get away until New Year's? Fine. We'll reserve your table now for our gala New Year's Eve party. We sail for Acapulco Dec. 29 and visit 6 ports along the Mexican Riviera. You'll be back in Los Angeles in 14 days.

See your travel agent now or mail us the coupon.

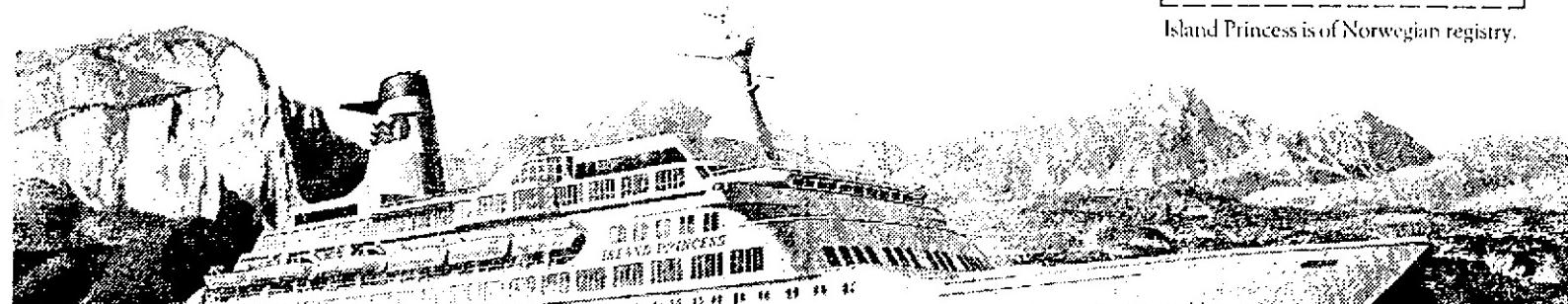
Grand Cruises

Like to live the carefree life for more than two weeks? Then Princess Grand Cruises are the answer—from 27 to 60 days. For example, combine a Mexico cruise with a Caribbean cruise. Or select a cruise from one of the other combinations to Canada, Alaska, Mexico and Hawaii. Ask your travel agent for details about Grand Cruises.

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Error helps A's win, 2-1 Mets not impressed

Combined News Services

OAKLAND—"We hit 100 line drives," Ed Kranepool said in the losing New York Mets' clubhouse Saturday. "All it proves is that they know how to catch line drives in the American League."

Kranepool, who lined out as a pinch hitter in the

ninth inning of Oakland's 2-1 opening game World Series victory, called attention to a couple of other losing openers for the Mets.

"Remember the 1969 World Series," he asked, knowing no one could forget it. "We lost the first game to Baltimore, too. And we lost the first

game of the National League playoffs last week to Cincinnati. The first game didn't decide anything."

Jen Mollack, the losing pitcher, put it this way: "You can't be perfect all the time."

The Mets have made a history of coming up with the impossible in winning the '69 Series and then performing another miracle this season in rallying from last place to win the N.L.'s East division.

Saturday, though, they couldn't come up with the routine.

An easy ground ball after two were out in the third inning proved New York's undoing. Bert Campaneris hit it, slow roller to second baseman Felix Millan. But the ball skipped through Millan.

Thus, the Mets face another uphill struggle if they're going to prevent

one run scored and it opened the gates for the second run—the only scoring of the day for the defending World Champion A's.

"I just missed it," Millan said of his blunder. "It was an easy out."

Oakland now 11-5

LAS VEGAS — After winning Saturday's first game 2-1, the Oakland A's are 11-5 favorites to win the World Series over the New York Mets, according to oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder.

Snyder also made the A's 6-5 favorites in today's second game, in which Vida Blue will face Met pitcher Jerry Koosman.

Thus, the Mets face another uphill struggle if they're going to prevent

the A's from becoming only the second team in 50 years to win back-to-back World titles. The New York Yankees did it in 1961-62.

The Mets will start left-hander Jerry Koosman today at 1 p.m., Channel 4, and Oakland's Vida Blue.

Saturday Ken Holtzman pitched five innings, enough for the win, and even contributed a two-base hit which, along with Millan's costly error, led to the A's first run.

It was Holtzman's second time to the plate all season, the result of the American League's designated hitter rule.

"I was just trying to get the bat on the ball," Holtzman said. "I didn't care where it went."

(Continued on S-5, Col. 6)

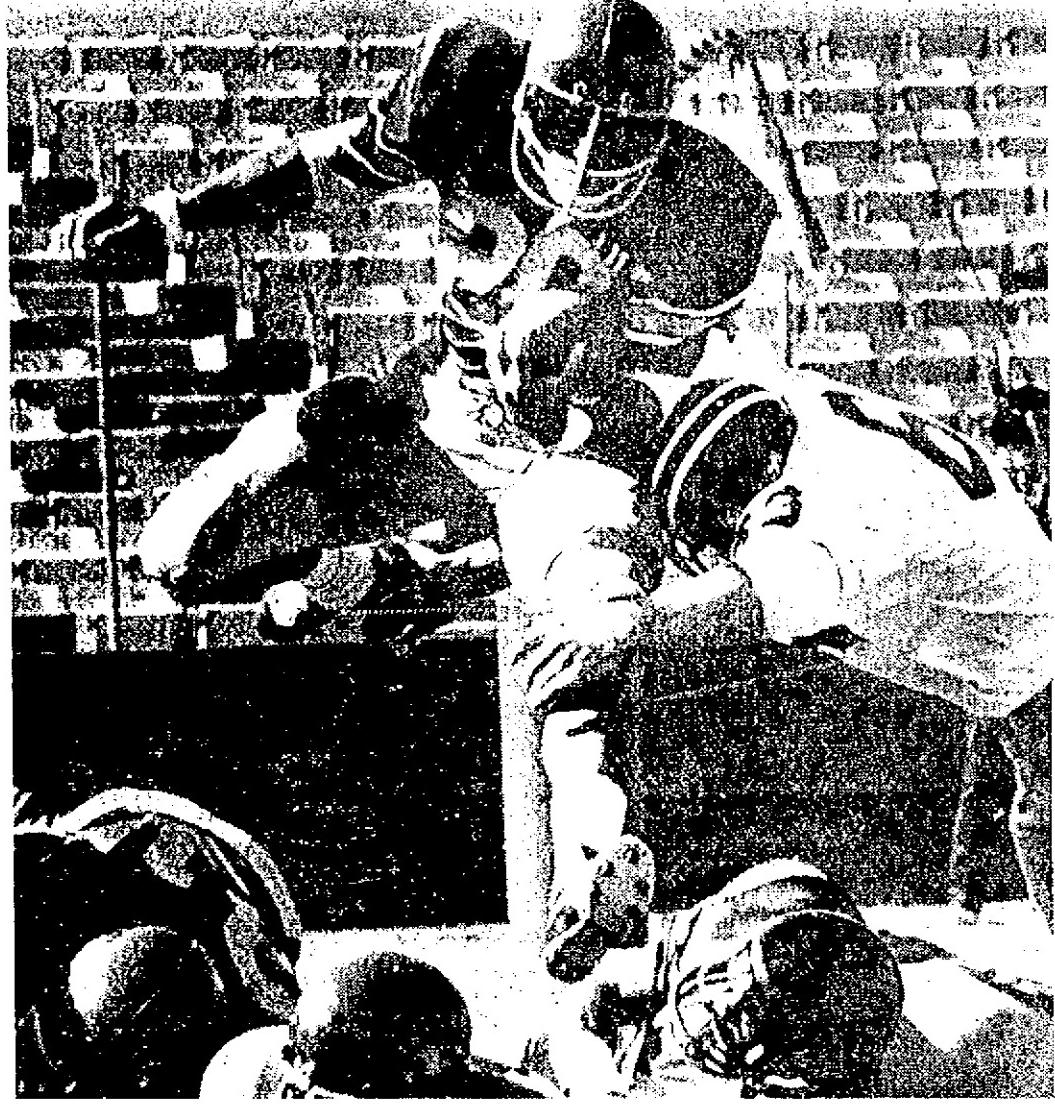


Miracle miff

New York's second baseman, Felix Millan, lets Bert Campaneris' easy grounder go between his legs for an error, letting one run score and opening the gates for a second unearned run after two were out in third inning. It was all Oakland needed to edge the Mets, 2-1, in opening game of World Series Saturday

—AP Wirephoto

Wild win for Trojans



Payne-ful romp for A.D.

Anthony Davis blasts away from grasp of Washington State's Jerry Payne (63) for eight-yard gain and first down in

final period of USC's 46-35 victory over Cougars Saturday in Coliseum. Davis carried 21 times, gaining 102 yards.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Dokka hailed for QM win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Long after the tournament had ended, slender Arne Dokka wandered all alone back to the Queen Mary Open scoreboard to see what his friends had shot.

At least that's what he said he was doing.

It's a good bet that the 29-year-old really wanted to take another trip down memory lane, to see that his name was still standing out above the rest in the \$20,000 tournament which concluded Saturday at El Dorado.

Indeed, Dokka was the champion, and it represented a long, hard pull for the Norwegian-born golfer who once was an amateur phenom but who had never known success as a pro. In fact, he once regained his amateur status and spent—until four months ago—the last

3½ years playing an average of only once every 10 days.

But golf prize money has been mushrooming, even on the mini tours, and probably deep down he wanted to prove he could play for pay and not choke. He proved it beyond a doubt in this tournament.

Dokka didn't burn up the course, shooting a 1-over-73, but last-round pressure has a way of producing more pars than birdies. When it was all over, Dokka was the victor by a narrow one-stroke margin at 281, 7-under-par.

Curtis Sifford, playing two groups ahead of Dokka, had birdied the last two holes for a 68 to come in at 6-under. Dokka thought he had breathing room after the 17th when Bill Feil 3-putted for a bogey to fall back to 5-

under. But walking up the 18th fairway he was apprised of Sifford's fast finish.

The 18th hole is no easy par. It measures 225 yards and is trapped on both sides. But Dokka's drive was safely on the green about 40 feet from the hole. His putter had saved him before and it was about to save him again.

As a good-sized gallery looked on, Dokka appeared unperturbed when his first putt stopped three feet short. When it came time for him to putt again, he calmly stroked the ball in the cup and unemotionally nodded to the applauding fans.

The victory was worth \$1,000, and he will probably use it to play a mini tour in Georgia—after a stop at the Gardena Open next month.

"I just can't believe it," he said on the victory stand, relating some of the amateur successes, like winning the Long Beach City Championship, but admitting that his professional achievements were virtually nil.

"This makes it all worthwhile," he said about his decision to try

the play-for-pay ranks again. "I played well the last few weeks of the WTGA summer tour and I felt my game was gradually getting stronger. I feel I played well in this tournament from start to finish."

Dokka's third-round 67, when he needed only 24 putts, turned out to be the round that escalated him into the high-rent district.

But he might have been in a playoff had Feil not gamblod on the 69th (15th) hole. The 25-year-old Laguna Beach pro, trailing Dokka by two strokes, tried to cut the corner and hit his drive out-of-bounds. The two-stroke mistake was the difference in his final deficit. He shot 283, good for \$1,600. Runner-up Sifford collected \$2,400.

Feil had canned a curling 25-foot birdie on the previous hole, than after his misstep, birdied the tough, 437-yard 16th hole on a three-footer. With Dokka's birdie on the 15th hole, Feil was still in contention, trailing by one.

The blind former USC captain was in good birdie position on the par-5 17th, but his approach was

(Continued on S-5, Col. 3)

(Continued on S-5, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Queen Mary pro-celebrity, El Dorado, 8:30 a.m.
SOCCER—Daniels Field, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Rancho Cienega, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Rams vs. Dallas Coliseum, 1 p.m.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—Rockets vs. Giant Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8, Arcol Park, 7 p.m.

(Continued on S-5, Col. 3)

MISSOURI 13, NEBRASKA 12.

ARKANSAS 13, BAYLOR 7.
NORTHWESTERN 31, IOWA 15.

COLGATE 22, HOLY CROSS 21.
BROWN 35, YALE 25.

Memorial Stadium could determine if that was a coincidence or a musical comment on Long Beach State's offense.

The 49ers spent the better part of the second half on Pacific's side of the 50-

RADIO
Rams vs. Dallas, KMPC, 1 p.m.
World Series, Oakland vs. Baltimore, KFT, 1 p.m.
Kings vs. NY Rangers, KFT, 4 p.m.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

THE BIG ONES—

Oklahoma . . . 52	Michigan . . . 31
Texas 13	Mich. St. . . . 0
Page S-3	
Missouri 13	Alabama 35
Nebraska 12	Florida 14
Page S-4	
Ohio State 24	Tennessee 20
Wisconsin 0	Ga. Tech. . . . 14
Page S-4	

UCLA pulverizes Stanford, 59-13

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

How They Scored

USC WASH. ST. Time

(First Quarter)

9 6 Jones 1 run 6:17

3 7 Danico kick 6:34

5 7 Ovradovich 21 pass from Haden 6:34

12 7 Swann 29 pass from Haden 11:24

14 7 Limanelli kick 11:24

(Second Quarter)

14 13 Bennett 2 run 5:48

14 14 Danico kick 5:48

12 21 Limanelli 20-yard field goal 7:25

17 22 Jones 4 run 12:34

21 21 Danico kick 12:34

(Third Quarter)

22 21 Davis 14 run 6:11

24 21 Limanelli kick 6:11

(Fourth Quarter)

30 21 Carter 2 run 9:25

31 21 Limanelli kick 9:25

32 21 Swann 29 pass from Haden 10:05

33 21 Limanelli kick 10:05

34 21 Carter 1 run 10:05

35 21 Limanelli 30 pass from Haden 10:35

36 21 Danico kick 10:35

FIRST QUARTER

3 0 Herrera 27 field goal 5:48

9 3 McAlister 20 run 6:18

10 3 Herrera 20 run 6:18

10 3 Garcia 20 field goal 6:18

11 3 McAlister 3 run 6:18

12 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

13 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

14 3 Schumann 6 run 6:18

15 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

16 3 McAlister 3 run 6:18

17 3 Herrera kick 6:18

18 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

19 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

20 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

21 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

22 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

23 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

24 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

25 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

26 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

27 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

28 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

29 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

30 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

31 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

32 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

33 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

34 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

35 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

36 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

37 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

38 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

39 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

40 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

41 3 Herrera 27 field goal 6:18

42 3 McAlister 30 run 6:18

Houston spoils Sharks' opener before 9,789

Houston came from behind to spoil the Sharks' home opener for the second year in a row with a 4-3 World Hockey Assn. victory Saturday night at L.A. Sports Arena before 9,789.

Gordon Labossiere took a pass from Gordie Howe and slapped it in from 30 feet with just under 2½ minutes to play to decide the game for Houston.

Howe had a hand in three of the Houston goals, all on assists.

After a scoreless first period, Andre Hinsel scored at 2:55 of the second period to put Houston ahead 1-0.

Halfway through the second period Don Gordon backhanded in a power play goal for Los Angeles to tie it up at 13:26.

The two teams swapped

goals until the Sharks led 3-2 when Gary Veneruzzo scored an unassisted goal eight seconds into the final period.

Then Frank Hughes got this second goal of the night for Houston to tie it up again at 9:29 of the last period and a little over eight minutes later Labossiere won it for the Aeros.

Shark coach Terry Slater was impressed with

WHA standings

		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	2	2	0	4	12	12	12
New England	2	1	1	4	11	10	10
Chicago	1	1	1	3	9	13	13
Cleveland	1	1	1	3	9	13	13
St. Louis	0	1	2	3	9	13	13
Toronto	0	1	2	3	9	11	11
Vancouver	1	1	0	2	8	8	8
Montreal	1	0	1	2	6	4	4
Minneapolis	1	0	0	2	5	4	4
Houston	1	0	0	2	4	3	3
Winnipeg	0	2	0	0	7	10	10
Los Angeles	0	0	0	3	3	3	3
Saturday's Games							
Houston at Edmonton							
Vancouver at Winnipeg							
Minnesota at Toronto							
New England at New York							
Edmonton at Cleveland							
Games Tonight							
Houston at Edmonton							
Vancouver at Winnipeg							
Minnesota at Toronto							
New England at New York							
Edmonton at Cleveland							

Gordie Howe's performance. "I thought Gordie played a tremendous game. He's a big, strong man and knows what to do with the puck. He's the best that ever played."

The writers were impressed, too. They voted the 45-year-old warhorse No. 1 star of the game.

Slater pointed out it was one year and one day ago that Houston beat L.A. in its debut, 3-2. "Tonight it was 4-3. Their winning goal was a fluke. It skipped over Russ' Gillow's stick. It's just one of those freak things. It just doesn't happen to us enough. But we'll get better. We'll make some changes. We can skate with anybody. We just have to get it together."

The Sharks resume their home stand Tuesday night against Toronto. On Thursday L.A. entertains the Chicago Cougars at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Even if Ward had got-



Ernie D casts off

Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio casts off before Gail Goodrich and Elmire Smith can stop Brave rookie Saturday night. However, Lakers outlasted Buffalo 125-122 Saturday night in Buffalo.

(AP Wirephoto)

49ERS—

(Continued from S-1)

Pacific 26 with 8:40 to play.

The 49ers managed to move to the Tiger 13 on that series, but on fourth-and-11, Lloyd Michaelson's pass to Cary Tozer gained only four yards.

That, however, didn't end it for Long Beach.

The 49er defense held Pacific minutes later and Long Beach was back in business at the Tiger 27 when Keplinger's punt went only nine yards.

Long Beach batted to the 17 on five-yard runs by Tom Brown and Scott Ward but on a fourth-and-five situation, Ward was stopped by the entire Pacific team after a yard gain up the middle.

Even if Ward had got-

ten the first down, it is a matter of conjecture whether the 49ers could have scored.

They had gotten the ball with 3:28 to play on the 27, and there was less than 55 seconds remaining when Ward made his futile try to the Pacific 16. The 49ers had only one timeout left.

In the first half, Long Beach created more problems for itself than Pacific did.

The snafus began almost immediately when, less than three minutes into the contest, 49er quarterback Lloyd Michaelson fumbled away the ball on the Pacific 17.

That came one play after Long Beach had set up shop on the 17 after Keplinger, in punt formation, had let a bad snap dribble through his legs and had been tackled by 49ers Tom Knudson and Curtiss Wright.

The 49ers had more high jinks coming.

They shut out the Tigers in the first period and took a 3-0 lead 1:33 into the second period when Floyd Horn, a transfer from Compton College, booted a school-record 46-yard field goal.

Pacific tied the score six minutes later on a 21-yard kick by freshman John Rodriguez, but the three points was a fair trade.

The Tigers had recovered a fumbled punt on the Long Beach 15 to start their first scoring drive of the evening and on the first play of that series Harrell ran 13 yards to the 49er two.

But three plays later the Tigers were on the LB 3 and, in a salute to the rugged 49er defense, Chester Caddas ordered the Tigers to kick the field goal.

At that point the Aztecs had a 21-0 lead.

New Mexico State 0 0 0 0 2

SD State 0 0 0 0 2

SD-Toronto 26 21 25-111

Boston 26 21 25-104

Fouled out: None Total foul: Boston 26, Philadelphia 27, A-5,017

Boston 26 21 25-111

Philadelphia 27 26 21 25-104

Fouled out: None Total foul: Philadelphia 27, Boston 26, A-12,565

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Boston 26 21 25-111

Philadelphia 27 26 21 25-104

Oregon back dazzles Cal

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Halfback Don Reynolds dazzled California with his brilliant running and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead previously winless Oregon to a 41-10 victory over the Golden Bears in its Pacific-8 opener.

Reynolds, the conference rushing leader, scored on runs of two and six yards and on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Herb Singleton. The 5-8, 181-pound junior had 179 yards in 28 carries.

Beavers pummel Huskies, 31-7

SEATTLE (UPI) — Defensive back Dennis Downey intercepted Chris Rowland's pass in the third period and returned it 66 yards for a touchdown Saturday to start Oregon State rolling to a 31-7 Pacific-8 victory over inept Washington.

Washington still was in

back Dick Maurer fumbled on the kickoff and Hans Woldseth recovered for the Huskies on OSU's eight. Washington moved to the one, then Rowland went in on a busted play.

But Oregon State tied it up midway through the first period on Ray Taroli's 30-yard touchdown scamper, and Beaver quarterback Alvin White scored again for the visitors on a one-yard sneak after setting it up with a 23-yard pass to tight end Rod Petersen.

Washington was plagued with fumbles throughout the first 30 minutes, turning the ball over five times before 30 disguised fumbles.

The Huskies looked like they might be going to put things together at the start of the game when they jumped off to a 7-0 lead before the contest was two minutes old. Full-

penetration in the second half, and finally cross a Bruin goal line as impenetrable as Ft. Knox. Long Beach's Anthony Hill had a 21-yard touchdown pass to lead ninth-ranked Notre Dame to its fourth win without a loss, 28-0 triumph over Rice University Saturday night.

Bullock, a 210-pound junior, rushed for 49 yards on 19 carries. He

scored first with 2:12 re-

maining in the first quarter on a 48-yard drive set

up by a Rice fumble and again on the first posses-

sion of the second half.

Clements picked up 99 yards rushing on the option and hit seven of 12 passes for 92 yards.

The Irish offense, sput- tering in three previous games rolled up 526 yards total offense and the Notre Dame defense held the outmanned Owls to 142 yards total offense.

Reserve quarterback Cliff Brown turned left

and broke two tackles on a 38-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the game for the final Irish

Touchdown.

Johnson broke Stanford's spirit in UCLA's initial play, bursting through

Klosterman's block at right guard, veering to the sideline and darting 51 yards to the Card 29. Six plays later UCLA settled for Herrera's field goal.

UCLA went without a

touchdown for nearly five

minutes until Johnson ex- ploded again--this once a

54-yarder--to set up Mc-

Aristo's dash from the 9.

Stanford countered with

a 55-yard push that stalled at the Uclan 23 and settled for a Gareca 40-yard

pass.

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Klosterman's block at right guard, veering to the sideline and darting 51 yards to the Card 29. Six plays later UCLA settled for Herrera's field goal.

UCLA went without a

touchdown for nearly five

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54-yarder--to set up Mc-

Aristo's dash from the 9.

Stanford countered with

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a 55-yard push that stalled at the Uclan 23 and settled for a Gareca 40

Alabama logs 35-14 victory

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Richard Todd came off the bench to ignite Alabama's sluggish offense Saturday as the third-ranked Crimson Tide rolled to a 35-14 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida.

Four Alabama touch-

Unbeaten LSU rolls by Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Louisiana State's Brad Davis scored two second-quarter touchdowns.

Ranked, unbeaten Bengals rolled to a 20-6 victory over Auburn Saturday.

Davis, a junior tailback, scored his first touchdown on a five-yard run after the Miley-to-Coffee aerial

Alabama	7	14	0	14	35
First Downs	10	9	0	7	21
Rushes-yards	382-39	31-33			
Passing yards	118	57			
Return yards	34	162			
Passes	5-12	7-12-1			
Punts	3	35			
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0			
Penalties-yards	0-0	1-15			

gave LSU a first down on the 10. On the next series of downs, Davis snared a 28-yard scoring pass from Miley.

Davis' first touchdown, tallied before a record Jordan-Hare Stadium crowd of 64,331 in 85-degree heat, was the first touchdown scored on the ground this year against Auburn, now 3-2. LSU is 5-0.

Auburn, a one-touchdown underdog, had jumped ahead 6-0 late in the opening period on a two-yard run by Rick Neel that followed David Hughes' block of an LSU punt on the Bengals' 30-yard line.

The only scoring in the second half came on two LSU field goals, a 41-yarder by Juan Roa and a 19-yarder by Rusty Jackson.

Louisiana St.	0	14	1	3-2	14
Auburn	6	6	0	-1	14
Aub.—Meli 2 run (kick failed).					
Louisiana St.—Davis 28 pass from Miley (Jackson kick).					
Louisiana St.—Roa 41.					
Louisiana St.—Jackson 19.					
A-63-31.					

Georgia halts
Ole Miss, 20-0

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Andy Johnson fired a 54-yard touchdown pass to Richard Appleby and

Miss.	5	0			
Rushes-yards	41-0	53-21			
Passing yards	103	52			
Return yards	34	52			
Passes	4-11	3-21			
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-1			
Penalties-yards	2-20	5-25			

Glynn Harrison set up another score with a 33-yard punt return Saturday as Georgia blanked the Mississippi Rebels 20-0 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Bulldog defense shackled Ole Miss, intercepting three passes, one stopping the only Rebel threat of the day early in the game and the other two setting up a touchdown and a field goal for Georgia.

Georgia	14	5	0	0-2	20
Ole Miss	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia run (Leavitt kick).					
Ole Miss 54 pass from Johnson (Leavitt kick).					
Georgia 27.					
A-57-30.					

Junior football

CY-O FLAG FOOTBALL
Division A
St. Maria-Garza, Barnesby &
St. Crispian 1st, Garza 1st, G.
St. Joseph 1st, St. Cesar 1st,
Division B
St. Crispian 1st, St. Pancrasius.

Mississippi	0	5	0	0-2	20
Georgia	14	5	0	0-2	20
Georgia run (Leavitt kick).					
Georgia 54 pass from Johnson (Leavitt kick).					
Georgia 27.					
A-57-30.					

Tulane's brother act
upstages Duke, 24-17

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) —

Quarterback Steve Foley passed three yards to his brother, end Mike Foley, for a touchdown with 10 seconds left Saturday to give 15th-rated Tulane a 24-17 victory over upset-minded Duke.

The unbeaten Green Wave had scored in the first half on a three-yard run by Steve Foley and a 30-yard pass from quarterback Terry Looney to Jaime Garza. David Fagoussi kicked a 37-yard field goal in the final quarter.

Duke, unable to get a first down in the first half,

got its initial score on an 85-yard kickoff return in the second quarter, then rallied in the second half to score on a two-yard run by tailback Larry Martinez and a 34-yard drive in seven plays with Foley throwing one pass of 29 yards and two of nine yards each to his brother before hitting Mike again for the score.

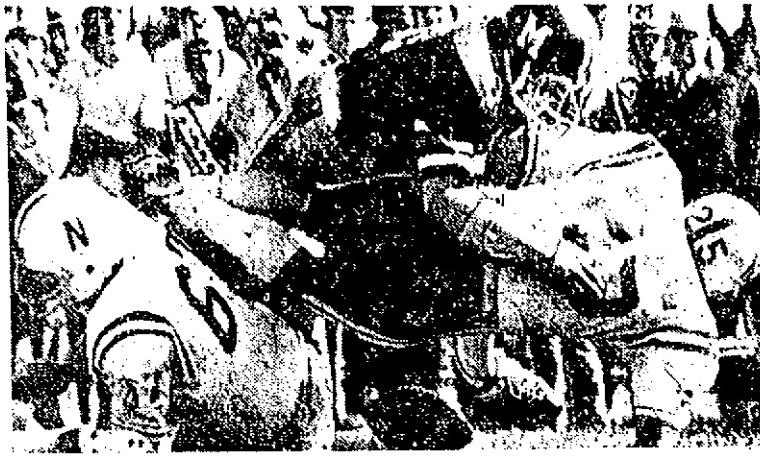
Tulane	7	7	0	15-24	24
Duke	7	7	0	15-27	24
Duke—Foley 3 yard (Terry Looney kick).					
Tulane—Garza 30 pass from Foley (Fagoussi kick).					
Duke—Sade 8 kick-off return (Fagoussi kick).					
Duke—Martinez 2 run (Fagoussi kick).					
Duke—FG Fagoussi 37.					
A-22-30.					

Prep water polo

Nos-Lagoon

Varsity: Lakewood 7, Costa Mesa 2.

JV: Costa Mesa 10, Lakewood 2. Sochi: Lakewood 1, Costa Mesa 6.



Husker stripped of ball

Nebraska's Tony Davis forgets something like football during the second quarter of Saturday's shocking 13-12 loss to Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

—UPI telephone

Vols edge Griffin racks up 169 yards

Tech in warmup

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Condredge Holloway, Tennessee's scrambling quarterback, turned busted plays into two touchdowns Saturday as eighth-ranked Tennessee beat Georgia Tech 20-14 in a non-conference warmup for Saturday's big game with Alabama.

The 5-11 junior from Huntsville, Ala., threw 11 yards to Bill Rudder for one touchdown, then ran 20 yards on Tennessee's next possession to give the Vols a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Yellow Jackets struck first, moving 80 yards in 12 plays on their first possession, with tailback Rick Hill getting the first of two one-yard scores.

With 6:26 left in the third period, tailback Paul Careathers ran 40 yards for Tennessee's third touchdown. Substituting for injured tailback Haskel Stanback, who suffered an injured shoulder, Careathers got 125 yards in 13 carries, 103 yards in the second half.

Tennessee	7	0	0-3-14	14	
Georgia Tech	7	14	0	0-20	14
Tenn—Rudder 11 pass from Holloway (Tennessee kick).					
Tenn—Hill 20 run (Tenn Townsend kick).					
Tenn—Careathers 104 run (kick failed).					
Tenn—Hill 11 run (Bentley kick).					
A-10-31.					

The Bulldogs put the

Mississippi State	19	21			
Rushes-yards	57-39	53-45			
Passing yards	21	24			
Return yards	12-16	27-22			
Passes	4-11	5-12			
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-2			
Penalties-yards	8-108	6-51			

game out of reach with 21 points in the first quarter, all scored after Florida State fumbles.

Feiker, total offense leader in the Southeastern Conference entering the game, added 35 yards rushing and 148 yards passing on seven completions. He went out of the game midway in the third quarter with a jammed finger on his passing hand.

Fullback Wayne Jones led the Bulldog offense on the ground, gaining 137 yards to bring his total for the year to 551.

Fullback Wayne Jones

led the Bulldog offense on the ground, gaining 137 yards to bring his total for the year to 551.

Clemson beats

Virginia, 32-37

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Jim Lanzenzien caught touch-

down passes of 39 and 28 yards Saturday as Clemson

beat Virginia 32-27 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Lanzenzien's second

touchdown reception with 6:44 to play gave Clemson

the lead for the first time in the game.

Clemson 32

Virginia	12	7	1	3-37	37
Mississippi State	21	21			
Rushes-yards	47-33	54-41			
Passing yards	76	166			
Return yards	1	51			
Passes	14-31	6-12			
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-2			
Penalties-yards	4-30	7-74			

Lanzenzien romped to an easy

54-3 victory over winless

Army.

Fullbacks Bob Nagle and Tom Donchez each

ran for two touchdowns and

reserve tailback Walt

Addie dashed 64 yards for

another as unbeaten Penn

State impressed scouts

from the Orange and Cotton Bowls with its 16th

consecutive victory at Beaver Stadium before

58,194, third largest home

crowd in Penn State's

football history.

Army	0	3	0	0-3	3
Penn State	21	24			
Rushes-yards	60-22	37-105			
Passing yards	67	67			
Return yards	1	51			
Passes	14-31	6-12			
Fumbles lost	4-1	9-6			
Penalties-yards	5-35	3-17			

leading undefeated and

fifth-ranked Michigan to a

31-0 victory over butterflied Michigan State.

The archrivals played

three quarters in a steady

downpour, with Michigan

turning three of the Spartans' nine fumbles into

one safety.

Michigan State 31

Michigan State	10	0	1-31	31
MICH—Buck 53 run (Lantern kick).				
MICH—FG Lantern 35.				
MICH—Chapman 42 run (Lantern kick).				
MICH—Seal 6 pass from Franklin (Lantern kick).				
MICH—Shorthorn 2 run (Lantern kick).				
MICH—Lantern 21 run (Lantern kick).				
MICH—Buck 21 run (Lantern kick).				
MICH—FG Lantern 21.				
MICH—Lantern 21 run (Lantern kick).	</td			

RICH ROBERTS

Prestige can't purchase money

"This is 3,000 miles away from Montreal and a lot different. You have to think about your teammates, your friends and your wife, but for the money there's no comparison. You have to go where the money is." — Marc Tardif.

His name is on the Stanley Cup, not once but twice, but now he competes for something called the Avco World Trophy, hardly an historical piece of hardware. He speaks French better than English but now finds himself in a place where the natives hardly speak either, and the closest thing to a popular French restaurant is Jacques en le Box on the corner.

He plays hockey for a living but he won't need mukluks to get to the arena, only a freeway map, and he can play golf on his days off, if he can get a starting time.

"This is very tough," says Marc Tardif, the new left wing of the Sharks. "You go back and forth to practice and you don't know anybody. After eight years in Montreal I knew lots of people and had lots of things to do after practice."

"I've got troubles with my English and I don't know anybody in L.A., but after a couple of months I think I'll be all right."

UNTIL TWO WEEKS ago, Tardif, 24, didn't even know his teammates. He was unable to report until his National Hockey League contract with the Canadiens expired on Oct. 1, ending a bittersweet relationship that once was a young French-Canadian's dream.

"I always played hockey in Montreal," says Tardif, "from the time I left Granby to play juniors. If it had been just for the teammates, I'd still be there."

Granby is Tardif's hometown in Quebec, 50 miles from Montreal. At 16 he went to the big city to play for the Junior Canadiens, later for the minor league Voyagers and the last four years for Les Habitants, the big club.

Through those seasons Marc's best friend was Rejean Houle, the other wing on the Canadiens' bright young line with center Guy LeFleur. Houle and Tardif were the last players signed by the Canadiens under the old rule that Montreal annually could take any two French-Canadian players it wanted.

Houle also jumped to the World Hockey Assn., but to the Quebec Nordiques, where Tardif would have preferred to go if the Sharks hadn't owned his negotiating rights.

"He's like my brother," says Marc. "We talked about it all last season. Last year I wasn't sure that the league was going to keep on going, but after last year I said I'm going to move."

The Nordiques were interested but I was owned by the Sharks and we'd been negotiating with them since January. I'd say I nearly doubled what they paid me in Montreal."

THE SHARKS SIGNED Tardif to a three-contract that is estimated to call for \$100,000 per year.

"You have to go where the money is," he says. "I was underpaid in Montreal, but they are independent because they have a lot of good hockey players. If they offer you so much money and you don't take it, you can just leave it."

"They did come back and offer me a five-year contract, but I really didn't want to stay."

Shark general manager Dennis Murphy calls Tardif "the biggest hockey name in Los Angeles," presumably encompassing Inglewood as well.

In three full seasons and part of a fourth with the Canadiens, Marc scored 3, 19, 31 and 25 goals. The Canadiens won the Stanley Cup last season and two years before that, so his name is engraved forever on that glorious silver birdbath.

It wasn't enough.

"I didn't go too well with (coach) Scotty Bowman last year," Marc says. "I didn't like the year at all."

"After my third year I asked them for a no-trade contract, and last year they had five or six left wingers and I was under pressure even in practice. You were just like a number . . . what do you call it, a robot?"

TARDIF SAYS he received a minimum of criticism for leaving the proud and storied Canadiens.

"There are always people that don't think about the guys. They only think about the team. I saw a couple of them when I was playing golf and they said, 'Why did you leave the team? We had a good team.'

"But most of the people were happy because they knew there was a lot of pressure for Rejean and me, and they know that Montreal doesn't pay too much."

To its credit, the WHA doesn't pretend to possess the stature or tradition of the NHL.

But Tardif says, "I'll tell you, today you don't go by the prestige. You go for the money, because one day when they don't need you they don't ask you. They send you down or trade you without any questions."

"I was playing with Montreal because I was able to play for them, but if I hadn't been they wouldn't have kept me. They pay me to play and that's all. I don't owe them anything and they don't owe me anything."

THE NHL HAS sharply criticized the WHA for signing juniors at 18, instead of waiting until age 20 according to the NHL's agreement with the amateur organizations.

"That's very good," says Tardif, who was paid 60 dollars a week as a Junior Canadian. "I'm for that, because if you're a good hockey player at 18 you're better off getting paid that good money."

"I've got two brothers and one of them is 15. I hope he's going to be with the Sharks in three or four years."

Tardif has leased an apartment in Huntington Beach with his wife and 10-month-old daughter. By the time they return to their home in Montreal next spring, coach Terry Slater expects big things of Marc.

"He should score 50 goals in the WHA," says Slater.

"I just try to do my best," Marc says. "I don't think I'm a star. I'm only one of a team. I think it's players. It's putting a lot of pressure on me. I think it's going to be a long season . . . a hard season. I'll do what I am able to do."

Virginia sweeps

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT CINCINNATI—Police vs. Red Birds, 1 p.m. (TV, 12:30). AT CLEVELAND—Cubs vs. Indians, 1 p.m. (TV, 12:30). AT CHICAGO—White Sox vs. Angels or Orioles, 1 p.m. (TV, 12:30). AT MARINA HIGH—Angel Rockies vs. Spartans, noon; Hercules Oil Co. vs. Phoenix, 3 p.m. (TV, 12:30).



By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

As Sen. Ervin said to John Dean, the moment of truth is at hand.

At 1:05 this afternoon, Professor Charles Knox moves his traveling magic show back into the Coliseum, where the Dallas Cowboys will attempt to determine if his 4-0 feat of levitation is for real.

John Hadl has been maneuvering the walnut shells with such dexterity that the pea has gone undiscovered, if there is a pea at all, but he won't be performing for the rubes

'Murderer's Row' shootout begins with Dallas

Rams face moment of truth



this time, nor on the next two Sabbaths as well.

Knox now stacks his small miracle of rehabilitation against football's version of Murderer's Row — Dallas, Green Bay and Minnesota, whose combined chart in the young NFL campaign shows 9 wins, 2 losses and a tie, which somebody was happy to get.

The Cowboys have lost only to the Washington Redskins, a 14-7 setback administered to the overtones of the Three Stooges on Monday night last.

Knox does not take heart that it proved the

Cowboys were invincible, it will only make them meaner, he reasons.

In fact, both the Ram coach and rival Tom Landry have been saying the right things all week.

Are the Rams a fluke? No, says Landry:

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 13, Dallas 10

"We've got to try to regroup to play a team that's as not as any team in the league and maybe even better than the one we played Monday night."

Will the Cowboys be hurting with a day's less

But Dallas' Bob Hayes is a doubtful participant because he pulled a hamstring, so the casualties may compensate — a wide receiver for a wide receiver.

The Cowboys were more concerned early in the week about the charley horse that kept quarterback Roger Staubach out during the fatal final quarter Monday night when the Redskins did in Craig Morton on an interception.

Knox said, "It doesn't matter which quarterback they use; they're both very good," but Staubach's temporary infirmity

ty sure made the bookies nervous.

Staubach is the guy who took the Cowboys to Super Bowl VI; Morton is the guy who didn't take them anywhere after Roger separated his shoulder in last year's practice game against the Rams.

Staubach also presents a dangerous dimension with which the Rams' young defense has not

Season records

	RAMS (4-0)	Kansas City	13
22	2	Altaire	26
23	1	San Francisco	26
24	0	Houston	52
25	0		52
26	0		52
27	0		52
28	0		52
29	0	DALLAS (1-1)	17
30	0	Chicago	3
31	0	New Orleans	10
32	0	St. Louis	10
33	0	Washington	14
34	0		14
35	0		14
36	0		14
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38	0		14
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

USC's Swann:
'What happened?'

The featured actor in the drama which unfolded on the Coliseum greenward Saturday in the waning minutes of the USC-Washington State game didn't even know he had headed the cast of characters!

Trojan flanker Lynn Swann, who was given the Washington State version of a kidney punch after a play on which he was carrying the football was called dead, didn't know until after he was dragged to the sidelines that the abuse he suffered touched off a free-for-all as both benches emptied with the suddenness of a bomb explosion.

Swann didn't know he had precipitated a mini-riot for the simple reason that he had been knocked colder than a frozen herring.

What happened on the play? the senior from San Mateo was asked.

"I slipped and was just getting up when I heard the whistle blow the ball dead," grimaced Swann. "The next thing it felt like a building had crashed on me and I was out like a light."

"I didn't know that all the guys had started fighting in the middle of the field until I got to the sidelines. I guess I was out a couple of minutes while the fighting was going on. When I came to, coach McKay and the doctor were kneeling around me, but they didn't say anything about a brawl."

Was Swann hurt on the play or did he just have the breath knocked from him?

"I was hurt all right," he grimaced again as he rubbed his right side. "You get hurt the worst when you're hit unexpectedly."

Did the Trojan flanker feel any animosity toward the culprit (Ron Cheatham of Harbor City)?

"Darned right I didn't," smarted Swann. "If I heard the whistle, he heard it, too. Besides, he knew as well as I did that since I was on the ground, the play was dead. But it's best not talking about those things after the game's over."

"But I wish I'd known what was going on. I'd have liked to have gotten into it."

JOHNNY MCKAY, the coach's son, was an unwilling principle, too.

"I didn't know what was going on in the fight until somebody knocked me down from the blind side," said Johnny. "I was just sort of hanging around, then I got it. But I didn't get hurt, just jolted."

The chap who blindsided young McKay was tight end Tim Krause, who at 210 is 32 pounds heavier than Johnny. Krause also is a Southlander, having matriculated at Magnolia High in Anaheim and attended Cypress College.

"I was embarrassed by what I did and I went into the SC dressing room and apologized to the player," said Krause.

ANOTHER COUGAR WHO WENT INTO the Trojan dressing room to apologize was head coach Jim Sweeney, one of the nicer people in college coaching ranks. Sweeney was so upset about what had happened on the field that he attempted to reach Swann before he joined his own club in its dressing quarters immediately after the game.

"Is Swann in yet?" Sweeney asked one newsman after another. When the Trojan doors closed and the Irishman still hadn't reached Swann, he joined his club.

Shortly thereafter, however, he went into the Trojan quarters and direct to Swann's locker room cubicle. When Lynn's "cellmate," Allen Carter, advised the coach that Swann was showering, Sweeney trooped in the steaming sauna, shook the Trojan's hand and talked with him a minute or two.

What did Sweeney say to Swann?

"Just that I was sorry," said the Cougar coach nervously as though he didn't like the idea of being virtually trapped in the opponent's quarters.

"I don't like something like this to happen and I wanted Swann to know that it's not the way our kids are taught to play. I hope it's all forgotten because an incident like this makes me sick."

What was Swann's reaction to Sweeney's unexpected shower room invasion?

"I was surprised as the dickens when he said he was their head coach and he came to apologize to me," related Swann. "I didn't know what to say except 'that's okay, coach, things like that happen.'

"That was mighty nice of him to do what he did. I was so tongue-tied when I saw him that I forgot to thank him for the apology."

JUST BEFORE THE GAME'S CONCLUSION, Dr. John Hubbard, USC's president, angrily stormed past the Washington State dressing room, casting a hateful glance at the still empty quarters.

At that instant, Cougar assistant coach Ray Braun, who's in charge of linebackers and the defensive coordinator, who had been spotting in the press box, charged into the WSU quarters.

"Better keep that door closed," snapped Dr. Hubbard.

"Why the hell should we?" shot back Braun.

"You saw what happened out there as well as I did," huffed Hubbard.

"It was just an accident," flamed Braun. "We don't teach our kids to play like that."

TEAM STATISTICS

	USC	WSU	Davis	Linsenmeier	1	3	5	8
First downs	22	22	1	3	1	3	5	8
By rushing	12	15	9	6	1	3	5	8
By passing	9	6	2	2	1	3	5	8
By punting	2	2	1	1	1	3	5	8
Rushing attempts	35	42	35	35	1	3	5	8
Yards rushing	125	142	125	125	1	3	5	8
Avg. yards rushing	3.57	3.43	3.57	3.57	1	3	5	8
Net yards rushing	120	137	120	120	1	3	5	8
Net yards passing	50	50	50	50	1	3	5	8
Posses attempted	24	23	24	23	1	3	5	8
Posses completed	13	12	13	12	1	3	5	8
Home runs	2	2	2	2	1	3	5	8
Total offense yards	287	287	287	287	1	3	5	8
Ave. gain per play	7.9	7.1	7.9	7.1	1	3	5	8
Turnovers—lost	12	12	12	12	1	3	5	8
Interceptions—yards	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	1	3	5	8
Punts—yards	47.55	51.97	47.55	51.97	1	3	5	8
Ave. per punt	10.6	10.5	10.6	10.5	1	3	5	8
Punt returns—yards	10.6	13.2	10.6	13.2	1	3	5	8
Kickoff returns—yards	5.57	5.74	5.57	5.74	1	3	5	8
Total	30	95	30	95	1	3	5	8

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	USC	WSU	TC	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Davis	21.03	19.14	12	2	12	1	14
McKay	5.43	5.0	2	0	0	0	35
Swann	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Haden	1	0	1	0	0	0	15
Carter	9.92	8.33	2	2	1	5	12
Moore	1	2	3	2	1	0	12
Total	36.247	5.64	2	35			
Wash St.	15.63	12.72	12	2	12	1	14
Brayton	15.76	13.0	12	2	12	1	12
Grandberry	5.42	5.0	2	0	0	0	31
Cheatham	11.29	0.0	2	0	0	0	15
Bennett	5.38	0.0	2	0	0	0	15
Chamberlain	9.33	2.7	1	1	0	0	9
Peck	1	0	1	0	0	0	12
Total	60.269	22	10	4	31		
PASSING	PA PC HI Yds TD Lg	24	15	2	24	4	3
Haden	PA PC HI Yds TD Lg	24	15	2	24	4	3
Bennell	PA PC HI Yds TD Lg	9	1	3	0	0	18
Peck	PA PC HI Yds TD Lg	14	9	0	26	1	5
Total	PA PC HI Yds TD Lg	25	10	3	95	1	19
RECEIVING	PC Yds TD Lg	10	143	2	29		
Swann	PC Yds TD Lg	1	31	0	31		
Brayton	PC Yds TD Lg	1	31	0	31		
Moore	PC Yds TD Lg	1	33	0	33		

TEAM STATISTICS

	USC	WSU	Davis	Linsenmeier	1	3	5	8
First downs	22	22	1	3	1	3	5	8
By rushing	12	15	9	6	1	3	5	8
By passing	9	6	2	2	1	3	5	8
By punting	2	2	1	1	1	3	5	8
Rushing attempts	35	42	35	35	1	3	5	8
Yards rushing	125	142	125	125	1	3	5	8
Avg. yards rushing	3.57	3.43	3.57	3.57	1	3	5	8
Net yards rushing	120	137	120	120	1	3	5	8
Net yards passing	50	50	50	50	1	3	5	8
Posses attempted	24	23	24	23	1	3	5	8
Posses completed	13	12	13	12	1	3	5	8
Home runs	2	2	2	2	1	3	5	8
Total offense yards	287	287	287	287	1	3	5	8
Ave. gain per play	7.9	7.1	7.9	7.1	1	3	5	8
Turnovers—lost	12	12	12	12	1	3	5	8
Interceptions—yards	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.35	1	3	5	8
Punts—yards	47.55	51.97	47.55	51.97	1	3	5	8
Ave. per punt	10.6	10.5	10.6	10.5	1	3	5	8
Punt returns—yards	10.6	13.2	10.6	13.2	1	3	5	8
Kickoff returns—yards	5.57	5.74	5.57	5.74	1	3	5	8
Total	30	95	30	95	1	3	5	8

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	USC	WSU	TC	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Davis	21.03	19.14	12	2	12	1	14
McKay	5.43	5.0	2	0	0	0	35
Swann	1	1	1	1	1	0	1
Haden	1	0	1	0	0	0	15
Carter	9.92	8.33	2	2	1	5	12
Moore	1	2	3	2	1	0	12
Total	36.247	5.64	2	35			
Wash St.	15.63	12.72	12	2	12	1	14
Brayton	15.76	13.0	12	2	12	1	12
Grandberry	5.42	5.0	2	0	0	0	31
Cheatham	11.29	0.0	2	0	0	0	15
Bennett	5.38	0.0	2	0	0	0	15
Chamberlain	9.33	2.7	1	1	0	0	9
Peck	1	0	1	0	0	0	12

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Yogi Berra (8) and Don Larsen Moments After Perfect Game

New York, 1956

Both presidential election opponents, Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower have taken time off to watch games in this year's World Series. The series is another dog-fight battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

64,519 fans are on hand here today, October 5, at Yankee Stadium for the fifth game. The series is deadlocked at 2-2.

On the mound for the Dodgers is the veteran, ex-Giant Sal Maglie. Maglie won the Series' first game. The Yanks are countering with Don Larsen. Larsen is probably best remembered for losing 21 games with Baltimore in 1954. The Dodgers shelled Larsen in the second game of this Series.

Larsen is pitching with a highly unusual style. He is not winding up! Wind up or not, Larsen looks tough today. His fastball is crackling and his control is near perfect.

After five innings the Dodgers haven't put a man on base, but Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, rips a line drive to deep left-center. Yankee centerfielder, Mickey Mantle, turns and races to the wall. Mickey reaches out and snags the ball on the run with a great backhand catch and there are still no Dodger baserunners.

Now we're in the ninth inning and the Yankees lead 2-0. Twenty-four Dodgers have come to the plate. None of them have reached first base.

Carl Furillo steps in. He fouls off two. The next pitch is ball one. He fouls off two more. Carl sends a fly to Hank Bauer in right field -- twenty-five up and twenty-five down.

Roy Campanella is up. Campy hits a routine ground ball to Billy Martin at second base and two are gone.

Larsen takes his sign in a hushed Yankee Stadium. Pinch hitter Dale Mitchell digs in at the plate. The count goes 1-2. Mitchell fouls one off. Larsen lets loose a fastball toward the outside corner. Umpire Babe Pinelli barks out a called third strike and we have just witnessed the first perfect game no-hitter in the major leagues in 34 years and the first ever in a World Series.

Donohue eyes title today at Monterey

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

MONTEREY -- Win-nine demands perfection.

Perfection in equipment. Perfection in pre-race preparation. Perfection in driving and maybe a little luck thrown in.

In years past Mark Donohue has been able to parlay all these elements to his advantage. Yet when the 36-year-old driver from Newtown Square, Pa., eventually puts an end to his career he won't look upon 1973 with fond memories. Nor will his partner Roger Penske.

As long as Roger and I have been together (eight years), we've committed ourselves to winning. That's what this business is all about," says the dour Brown University engineering grad. "Even though we've won five races this year I wouldn't consider it a good year anyway you look at it."

We just haven't lived up to our potential."

One of the most active enterprises in racing, the Penske-Donohue tandem has fielded cars in USAC's "Triple Crown" events for Championship cars, the L & M Formula 5,000, NASCAR Grand National and SCCA Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Four of Donohue's victories this year have come in the \$600,000 Can-Am series for unlimited horsepower Group 7 sports cars and today he stands on the threshold of his first Can-Am driving championship.

He enters today's \$88,950 Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix at Laguna Seca Raceway -- the next-to-last stop in this year's eight-race series -- with a substantial 99 to 62 point lead over defending Can-Am champion George Follmer of Arcadia.



**DO YOU
KNOW THIS
MAN?**

Who cares that
we're 13 acres big?

BOB DO!

Come on in, buy a car, buy a truck, buy a camper, anything, but do it today.

in Westminster, at . . .



TAKE VALLEY VIEW TURN-OFF FROM SAN DIEGO & GARDEN GROVE FWYS.

A's pilot Williams heading for Yanks?

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Williams, managing the Oakland A's in the World Series, says "it's complete news to me" that he may be hired away after the Series to manage the New York Yankees.

Although the switch sounds far-fetched, it could possibly materialize.

A far longer shot came to pass when Yogi Berra, handling the New York Mets against Oakland in this Series, was fired as manager of the Yankees after the 1964 World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals and succeeded by the late Johnny Keane, the man who had beaten him in the Series that year.

At the moment, the Yankees are looking for a manager with experience. Williams certainly qualifies there.

"We're going over all possible candidates," says Gabe Paul, the Yankees' chief executive. "We're not eliminating anybody."

Paul has steadfastly declined to identify any of the candidates being considered by the Yankees but one New York newspaper reported that Williams is tired of interference by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and might be receptive to a post-Series offer by the Yankees even though Finley recently ripped up his old contract, give him a raise, and signed him through 1975.

The extension of Williams' contract doesn't necessarily mean that much.

Ralph Houk also had two more years to go on his contract with the Yankees but he suddenly announced his resignation, went fishing in Florida and then signed a brand new contract with the Detroit Tigers.

I'm very happy here, says Williams. "Truthfully speaking what with the playoffs and the World Series that's all I've been concentrating on and I

haven't had any time to think about anything else."

There's a touch of irony here, too, because only a few weeks before leaving the Yankees, Houk, like Williams, said he was "very happy" where he was and any thought of going elsewhere was the furthest thing from his mind.

Shortly later, he was gone.

Assuming the Yankees are interested in Williams, and that isn't a bad assumption, they first would have to get permission to talk with him from Finley.

Whether, Finley would be inclined to give such permission would hinge on the relationship between him and Williams at the time.

Right now, the relationship is good but Finley at 4 and 8

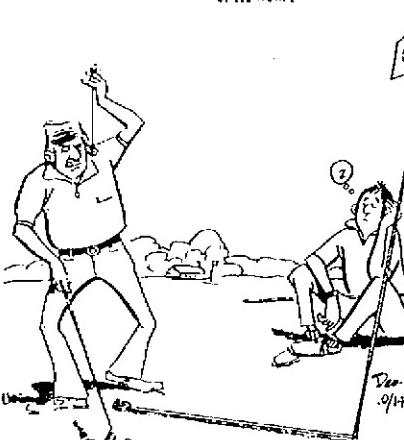
blows hot and cold Williams, concluding his third season with the Athletics, has worked for Finley longer than any of the nine others the A's owner has employed.

"I know Williams was given a new contract and all that, but it wouldn't surprise me that much if he went someplace else," says one Oakland player.

"Charlie can be a difficult man to work for. When he loves you, he loves you; but the trouble is, he is subject to change his mind on short notice and when he does look out."

Buetera to play

World pocket billiards champion Lou Buetera will face tournament player Gil Atkinson to highlight the grand opening of Paramount Billiards, 1919 Long Beach Blvd. tonight at 4 and 8



MISS 'EM QUICK

I'm not trying to make a case for hit-and-run driving (or even putting), but slow play is making golf a tiresome game for a lot of people.

Gene Sarazen's advice always was to "miss 'em quick," and "the Squire" holds track records from Pebble Beach to St. Andrews.

Too many youngsters just starting are wasting their energy and their companions' patience by dawdling over shots. They change clubs a couple of times, throw grass in the air, line up puts with a plumb bob and compass — and still hit worse shots than if they hadn't taken all those motions.

TEMPO IS important to golf, and it can be wrecked by standing too long over a ball. Billy Casper says your muscles pinch up when you stand over a putt more than five or six seconds. Heck, Jack Nicklaus used to be so slow that his clubs tarnished between shots, but Jack's stepped up his pace a lot.

It's a good learning habit to think about your next shot while you're walking to your ball. Choose your club without rushing, but don't play eenie-meenie-minie-mo with it. Take your stance, look at your target twice (that's plenty), then bust it.

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October 16

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PLACE:

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S 85 14 (H78-14)	

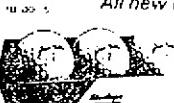
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GOLF BALLS**

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3 for
\$13.99

Limit 1 pkg. of 3.
Additional balls
\$1.00 each

NEW — High compression gives greater distance off the tee than previous Nick Nickballs.

NEW — Nylon cover by DuPont makes this ball virtually waterproof.

NEW — Extra white cover paint stays white longer after heat.

**LUBE, OIL CHANGE
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**ALL for
\$4.88**

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	Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:30 Sat. 8-5		Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 8-5
• Los Alamitos	(714) 826-5120		• Long Beach
	11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.	430-7559	1855 Lakewood Blvd.
	Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 8-5		597-8851
• Long Beach	Talin Tire, Inc.	426-5557	Open Mon.-Fri. B-6; Sat. 8-5
	3000 Cherry Ave.	426-5557	• Downtn. Long Beach
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• San Pedro	837 S. Pacific Ave.	547-3395	Open Mon.-Fri. B-7; Sat. 8-5
	Open Mon.-Fri. B-7; Sat. 8-5		• Downey
• Wilmington	Mercury Tire Co.	834-7261	Stonewood Shopping Ctr.
	233 E. Anaheim	Open 8-5 Daily, Sat. 8-1	TO 1-9238

Earl Wilson**The Florence-Ira bunch**

NEW YORK — Florence Henderson's husband Ira Bernstein was telling her the other day, "We've got three cars but it's not enough. We got to get a fourth."

"In California, you live in cars," Florence said with a shake of her head a recent afternoon at Justin's restaurant. "That's why I wish New York hadn't blown television. New York had it but blew it. I love New York and I love to walk but I can't walk in Los Angeles. We have a home in the Truesdale estates that overlooks the Danny Thomas home that cost him two or three million dollars for two people."

"WHAT are you doing with all the money you're making on TV?" I asked, thinking of "The Brady

Alaska twins born 165 miles apart

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Twins Wade and Cade were born several hours and 165 miles apart Friday.

Mrs. Glenda Gondridge of Cordova gave birth to Cade on Friday morning in Cordova. Hospital personnel there decided she and the baby should be flown to a hospital in Anchorage. After arriving, she gave birth to Wade.

Join Mickey for Our Big Celebration!

It's Walt Disney Productions' 50th Anniversary Party. And you're invited!



Mickey strikes up the fun in a gala parade with all your favorite Disney characters, marching bands and colorful floats. Daily at 2:00 p.m.

The New Mickey Mouse Club Show, featuring special guest Mouseketeers Bobby Burgess and Cissy King.

Disneyland

Open Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 20 & 21 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Open Monday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



FLORENCE HENDERSON

And also with Florence.

"The kids out there have everything done for them," Ira says. "There are hundreds of kids in the Truesdale area and there was no bus service to get them to the public school. Florence and some of the other parents banded together and got them bus service. Otherwise it was car pools and limousines."

FLORENCE'S show "The Brady Bunch" didn't greatly excite her when she was first asked to do a pilot about five years ago.

"I had to open in the Houston Shamrock and I also had 'The Song of Norway' movie to do in Oslo," she remembered.

She kept trying to resit, and that only made them want her more. She canceled or changed commitments and eventually proved just what the sponsor ordered. When she and Ira toured Europe last summer, she found that "The Brady Bunch" and the commercials have made her one of the best-known faces on the world tube. She heard herself speaking strange languages that she doesn't know.

Florence's Bernstein Bunch are show-business hip. Besides their mother and father in the show

world, they have a grandfather, Karl Bernstein, the well-known and popular Broadway theater publicist.

"Our daughter Barbara," the Bernsteins say, "is sort of a semi regular on the Dinah Shore show. She is also an usherette at the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles."

ROCKY GRAZIANO says he may do a cafe act in Las Vegas: "Why not? I'm as pretty as Don Rickles and Sheeky Greene!" ... Stunt star J.N. Roberts'll be Barbra Streisand's double, motorcycling through Brooklyn in "For Pete's Sake" ... Swen Swenson, dancing a big number in "Molly," danced right off the stage and fell 7 ft. into the orchestra pit.

Budd Friedman, producer of "What's a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?" asked Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder why he didn't invest in a B-way show. "I'm just a gambler," said Snyder, "I'm not a daredevil" ... Singer Don Anthony will do three Merv Griffin TVers.

Andy Williams commissioned Sherry Wolfe (whose work is displayed at the Four Seasons) to paint his portrait ... The star of a well-publicized

film is broke, and is getting \$100 for each personal appearance she makes with her movie ... Vincent Price will do late-night horror radio shows for BBC (titled "The Price of Fear") ... Paramount'll bring in guests from Europe and LA for the big "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" premiere party in NY Oct. 23.

Actor-turned-author Tom Tryon, who wrote the scary "The Other" and "Harvest Home," has a license plate that reads "BOO."

Today's Best Laugh: Roger Price insists he crossed a pig with an octopus: "You know what I got? A football that can throw itself."

Wish I'd Said That: Jimmy West figures his

wife would make a great tennis player: "She returns everything."

Remembered Quote: "Children seldom misquote their parents. They repeat what you shouldn't have said, word for word." —O.A. Battista.

Earl's Pearls: At Onde's a catty dame saw her girl friend's birthday cake and said, "Only 35 candles? My, this IS a

surprise party!" Sports columnist Larry Merchant dedicated his book about pro football and gambling, "The National Football Lottery," to Gail Strickland, calling her "a two-touchdown favorite." When she won an award as Most Promising Actress of 1973, Merchant said, "The spread just went up to 14½." That's earl, brother.

KNOTT'S HALLOWEEN HAUNT

In Person! Seymour Master of the Macabre

Come to the spookiest, ghostliest place in Southern California when Knott's is completely transformed to create the most haunted of Halloeweens that you will ever experience! See...The Phantom of the Opera in the Calico Saloon! The bizarre, spooky antics in the Haunted Shack! Spooktacular Fireworks and LIVE MONSTERS throughout the entire fog-shrouded farm! Ride...The Ghostway Express into the dark depths of the earth! Take a fun-lingling plunge through the Devil's workshop in Satan's Sawmill! Plus! Special Trick or Treat and fun 'n games for youngsters from 3 to 11 years!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 26, 27 & 28

Super Spooky Special
6 Big Hours on Fri. & Sat.
6 p.m. to Midnight!
Enjoy UNLIMITED use of all Knott's ticketed attractions throughout chilling Ghost Town, eerie Fiesta Village and bewitching Gypsy Camp! Including...Seymour in the John Wayne "Haunted" Theatre! Scary fun in the Haunted Shack! Dunk the Monster excitement! Plus... Witches cackling, Bats screeching and Corpses laughing!!

Spooky KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

Buena Park, Ca. • (714) 827-1776

ADVANCE SALE \$4.00 per person
Tickets on sale at Knott's Ticket Booths beginning Oct. 12.
Tickets after 6 p.m. on Fri. & Sat. [Oct. 26 & 27] are \$4.75 per person and available at Knott's only.
No general admission after 6 p.m. on Oct. 26 & 27.
BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted at Knott's.

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up to \$200 in PRIZES each week!

Entry Ballots every Sunday through Thursday in your I-P-T Sports Section

Fixers for your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Rock concerts keep Auditorium 'in black'

"Rock and roll is here to stay
It will never die
Rock and roll is here to stay
Let me tell you why
Rock and roll will always be
It belongs in history."

— Lyrics from 1950 rock song

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer



ELVIS PRESLEY
\$110,000 Per Night

Rock and roll may go down in history as the biggest moneymaker attraction grabber for music promoters and facilities large enough to hold more than 10,000 enthusiasts who don't mind the decibel count being one notch below the ear's pain level.

Ticket sales to rock events at the combined Long Beach Arena-Auditorium complex for the last 40 concerts is rapidly approaching the 2 million mark — with entertainers like Elvis Presley grossing a gate of \$110,000 per night for a two-night stand.

"For the past two years, the arena and

auditorium has been breaking even (even showing a surplus) with the operating expenses of both houses," auditorium-arena manager Win Manssen said.

"In fact, rock concerts are the biggest moneymaker for the facility," Manssen continued, "and provide more than a quarter of the auditorium-arena revenue each year."

Since 1971, the Long Beach taxpayer has not paid one penny for the operation of the Pacific Terrace area — which is, according to assistant manager Dick Shaff, the third largest house in a 20-mile radius.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Festival seating is synonymous with sitting on the arena floor — and if you've waited in line long enough and have arrived early enough, you may be lucky enough to land a seat in the boxes or balconies. The chairs on the arena floor are removed to give the whole show the aura of a festival — only instead of sitting on a grass area — a few thousand dedicated rock fans are sitting on the cold cement arena floor.

"We've had people sleeping overnight to get good seats at a concert with festival seating," Shaff said. "Some kids waited in line for 72 hours to see Elton John and Leon Russell.

"When the Rolling Stones were here in 1972, we had people waiting in line three days before tickets went on sale. We checked the tickets four times (looking for forgeries that had marred Stones' concerts on their American tour) before they got into the building.

"Even then, we had

once incident of 'gate

crashing!" Shaff added.

"Some kids had hired a Rolls Royce, dressed up like Mick Jagger and the rest of the Stones and started walking in the back door. Fortunately, Peter Rudge (a Stones' road man) identified them as being imposters. It was a good try."

"Another time a van

pulled up outside the stage door. Painted on the side was the name of a musical instrument delivery company. We became suspicious when 15 kids piled out of the rear doors."

How much does a building like the Long Beach Arena rent for? — almost the price of a compact auto.

A fullhouse setup costs the promoter \$2,650 — or

not enough to cover expenses.

Promoters like Wolf and Rissmiller probably are

10 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater. Add to this about \$5,000 for expenses like concession stands, box office personnel and security guards.

Judging from the concession receipts, the fast-paced rock thumping music works on the audience's appetite — as well as on its ears.

During the Grateful Dead concert in December, 1972, concession stands sold \$5,400 worth of munchies. In addition, 1,000 bags of peanuts were hawked, along with 200 sno-cones and boxes of aspirin.

Elton John reportedly grossed \$86,889 at his Long Beach concert (with an attendance of 14,916). The English rock star's total gross for three Southern California concerts — just a few days apart — was \$299,376 from 52,380 persons, according to promoters Steve Wolf and Jim Rissmiller of Concert Associates.

The Rod Stewart concert tonight is a sellout with a probable audience of 14,000 expected.

Booking and promotion is full of hot action and fast wheeler-dealer promises. The promoter can make or break an act. The act can also break the promoter, as was the case of the Ike and Tina Turner Review which was booked into the arena and only drew 2,800 people ...

... not enough to cover expenses.

Promoters like Wolf and Rissmiller probably are



MICK JAGGER
Impersonators Foiled

the hottest on the West Coast. Booking a house for a show results in keen competition between promoters and the facilities they hope to book.

Monies from all attractions at both the arena and auditorium are controlled by the City of Long Beach and the Tideland Oil Fund.

The 42-year-old auditorium facility is, according to a sign planted firmly outside of the Pacific Terrace Complex for about the last two years, up for a facelift.

"We plan to give our preliminary plans to the City Council in about three weeks," Robert Creighton, assistant city manager, said. "We expect the renovation to begin next spring."

RATINGS	
G	General Audience. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17.
R	Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adult Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two leaves off letter rating, the more restrictive rating prevails.
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LAKWOOD CENTER

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SAT. 11 A.M. 3:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.

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JAMES CROWN

PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (X)

MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (G)

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Wednesday - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. - 8:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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7 WONDERS OF THE WEST (G)

+ LIVING FREE (G)

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SAN DIEGO Hwy 51 Santa Fe Ave 324-6435

SWAP MEET

11:00 AM UNTIL 11:00 PM

SCHOOL GIRLS

EVERY DAY

DOORS GROWING UP (X)

(3) SWINGIN' WIVES (X)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy 51 and Bellanca Blvd. 425-7422

THREE ADULT MOVIES

(1) I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX (X)

(2) HOW TO REDUCE A PLATYPUS (X)

(3) WILD AFFAIRS (X)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy 51 and Bellanca Blvd. 425-7422

HOLLYWOOD MCDOWELL O. LUCKY MAN (X)

JOHN WAYNE BIG JAKE (P)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy 51 and Bellanca Blvd. 425-7422

TRIPLE THRILLER

(1) CREEPING FLESH (X)

(2) REFLECTION OF FEAR (X)

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LOS ANGELES HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

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- WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY (X)

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LAST TANGO IN PARIS (X)

- WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY (X)

INTERSTATE 10 MATINEES

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Wayne Newton's bigger than ever after losing weight

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Remember a chubby, baby-faced young man with short, wavy blond hair who used to appear on television occasionally, singing such hit songs as "Danke Schoen" and "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" in a high-pitched voice?

Of course you do -- Wayne Newton!

But you might not recognize him today. For Wayne is much thinner now and more mature looking. Not only that, but he has jet black hair that reaches almost down to his shoulders. And, as a singer, he has lowered his voice considerably.

Today, at 31, Wayne looks more like a handsome leading man than an overweight, nonathletic kid next door.

SO WHERE HAS he been keeping himself? Anyone who ever visits Las Vegas wouldn't have to ask that question. For Wayne Newton is the king of the Strip — the guy who headlines more shows each year than any other star. He currently is in the middle of a four-week run at the Sands, where just last summer he drew 99,000 persons to his show in a seven-week period. He was, in fact, so popular that the hotel shifted him from the Copa Room to the Main Ballroom to handle the crowds.

For the past several years, the young singer has entertained roughly half the weeks of the year at the Sands and another Hughes organization hotel, the Frontier. This year it will be about 30 weeks in Vegas, plus engagements at Lake Tahoe and Reno.

Wayne keeps so busy, in fact, that he's down to 170 pounds, he says, from a one-time high of 265 pounds on a 6-3 frame.

Of course, watching his diet has had something to do with the weight loss, too. "I decided a few years ago it was time to lose my baby fat," he told me while dining on a Pamela Mason Salad for lunch in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's El Padrino room. (Yes, that's the official name of the salad; I checked the menu after hearing Wayne order it.)

THE REASON for the interview was to discuss a television special in which Newton will be appearing. The special is

titled "Timex Presents: Opryland, U.S.A.," and it will air Monday night, Oct. 22, from 8 to 9 on NBC.

Petula Clark and Tennessee Ernie Ford are the co-hosts, and appearing with them as guest stars are Newton, Melba Moore and Carol Lawrence. The show has been taped at various locations within Opryland, U.S.A., a 269-acre entertainment center just outside of Nashville that is dedicated to the American musical scene. Tennessee Ernie and Miss Lawrence starred in an earlier special produced in the park.

"Is it a country music show?" I asked Wayne.

"No, sir," he replied. (He kept saying "yes, sir," and "no, sir," to me and a publicist throughout the lunch.) "It's the antithesis of a country music show."

At any rate, the special is said to cover the entire spectrum of American music — from jazz to folk to pop to symphonic to "Sesame Street." The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, the Opryland Singers and the Tom Hansen Dancers are featured along with the five principals.

Wayne does a medley of "Little Green Apples," "Honey" and "Release Me," teams with Ernie for "Tie a Yellow Ribbon (Round the Old Oak Tree)," sings "Swanee" aboard the Belle Carole churning along on the Cumberland River, strums his way through "Dueling Banjos" and sings "Take Me Home, Country Roads" in a country music segment, sings "Everything Is Beautiful" to the accompaniment of the Nashville Symphony and joins the other four stars in such numbers as "Walkin' Happy," a "Showboat" production number and the "Tennessee Waltz" finale.

While doing a number in the Dixieland area of Opryland before an audience of 350 screaming girls, the now-slimmer vocalist wowed the gals to the extent that they ripped the shirt from his back and gave him a number of minor scratches as well as quite a scare.

Wayne has taken enough time off from his nightclub activities to do some other TV shows recently. When I interviewed him, he had just completed an



WAYNE NEWTON . . . Vegas star in TV special.

engagement at Harrah's at Lake Tahoe and, while there, had co-hosted a week's Mike Douglas shows, originating at Harrah's. The shows will air this week on NBC, Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

He's a guest star on "The Paul Anka Show" special, taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, which will air from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. next Sunday (Oct. 21) on KTTV (Channel 11), and he was to tape a Merv Griffin show the day of my interview. Also, he appeared as a guest on "NBC Follies" Thursday and has done a couple of Jonathan Winters shows and a Dean Martin show that are yet to air.

WAYNE, WHOSE "One More Time" TV special in 1968 pulled one of the best ratings of the season, told me he would like to get more involved in television than he has thus far. "I've never had a series, but I'd love to have one," he said. "I was supposed to have had a summer series on CBS this past summer, but because of the writers' strike it fell through."

"Have you had any feelers about a

midseason replacement series?" I asked.

"Yes, sir, I've been getting some," he replied.

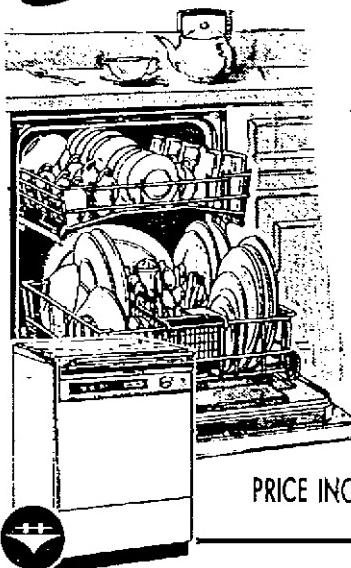
Even without TV, Wayne doesn't have to worry about being idle. The way the folks love him in Vegas, he looks like a fixture there for years to come.

Las Vegas has been home to the native of Virginia since he quit high school in Phoenix 15 years ago to take a six-show-a-night, six-day-a-week, seven-month-a-year lounge show job at the Fremont Hotel. Since 1968, Wayne has been married to former airline stewardess Elaine Okamura; they live on a ranch called Casa de Shenandoah in Vegas and have a larger ranch about 50 miles north of the city, where Wayne keeps most of his 135 Arabian horses.

The popular singer says his new image — as a more mature and "with it" entertainer — is "more myself than the old one" as a dumb, square kid.

Says Wayne: "You can't work in nightclubs all the years I have and not know the score."

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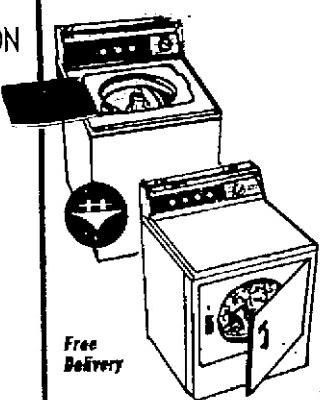
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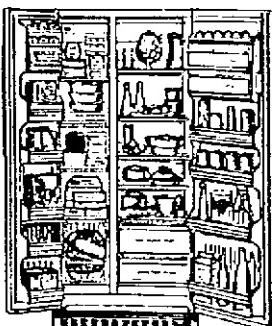
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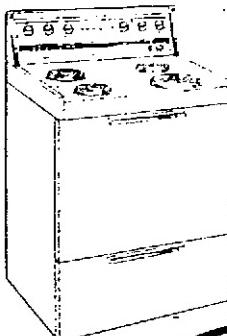


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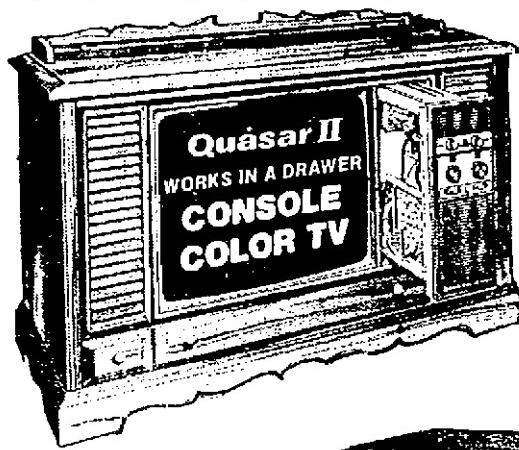
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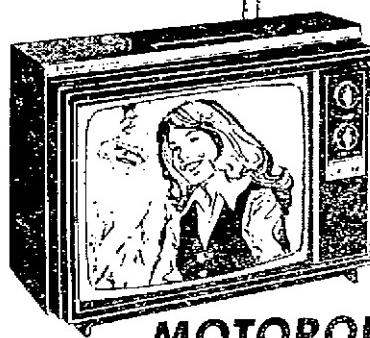
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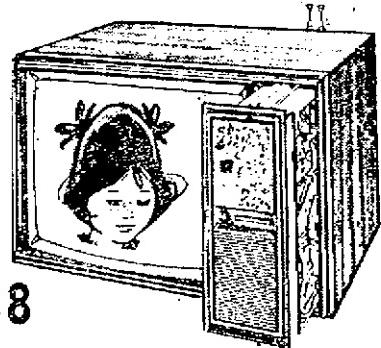
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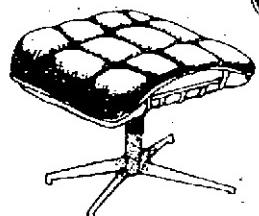
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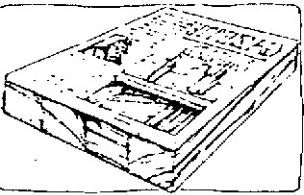
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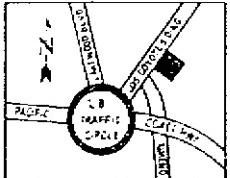
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Kids look up to Chapin

By JAY SHARPUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Chapin is a man a lot of kids look up to as the star of ABC-TV's "Make a Wish" Sunday children's series. Off-camera, he's looked up to by most adults, partly because he stands 6 foot 5.

He was a basketball star at New York's Plattsburgh State College and could have turned pro. Instead, he chose to carve out a career as a singer-guitarist, having performed professionally since age 14.

Chapin, 28, is into what you'd call the folk-rock bag. When interviewed recently, he was working on said bag with Mt. Airy, a five-man band with a good local reputation but no record contract yet.

They were rehearsing at a dingy studio deep in the heart of Manhattan's garment district. Afterwards, Chapin was led to a nearby saloon — he doesn't drink, but no cof-

(Continued Page 17)



TOM CHAPIN

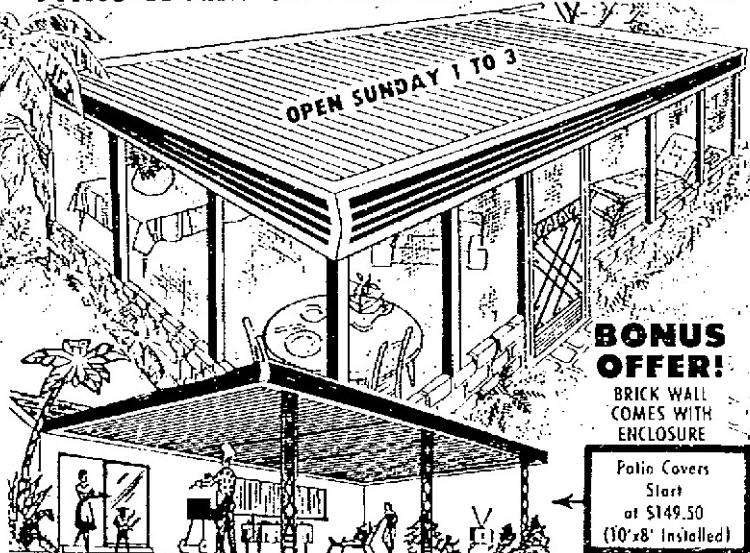
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JOHN LEWIS (left) and Ernie Banks play two drunks whose reminiscences reveal the struggles of blacks in the world of the ghetto in a one-hour black music special, "Maybe It's All in My Mind," at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 4.

Ghetto, sports specials to air

"Maybe It's All in My Mind," a musical adapted for television as part of KNBC's continuing series of ethnic specials, features an 11-member, all-black cast in a bold dramatization of life in a present-day ghetto. The one-hour, prime-time special airs Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

The musical play is set on a street in an American ghetto, and profiles 11 people who share the "inner dreams, pains, needs and struggles" that confront their lives. It depicts a facet of the black experience from the perspective of those who

must struggle for "mere survival" in a world in which they are still striving to make it.

THE PLAY, adapted from a repertory production originally performed at the Memory Lane Supper Club, located in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles, features a cast that is entirely composed of members of the black community. They evolved into a performing group under the direction of musician and composer Phil Moore III.

Moore is a member of the Performing Arts Society of Los Angeles, a community workshop design-

ed to train and assist those interested in obtaining exposure in the performing arts field. The final production was conceived by Moore, and written and staged by black performing artist Ja'Net Du Bois.

"Maybe It's All in My Mind" was co-produced

by Cal Burton and George Paul. Emmy-winning KNBC director Paul also directed the program, with musical direction by Moore.

ANOTHER KNBC special, a one-hour documentary titled "Is Winning the Name of the Game?"

will also air in prime time Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Sportscaster Charlie Jones wrote, produced and narrates the program, which examines Southern California's various amateur youth athletic activities. Emmy-winning filmmaker Larry Stewart directed it.

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(See Pages 6-19)
BOB MARTIN, Editor

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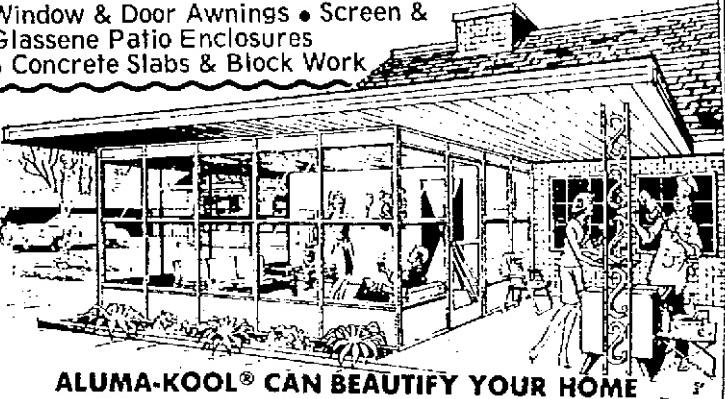
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Other shows in color

6:30

- 1 The Christophers
- 1 Mormon World Conference, 143rd Semi-annual conference. Harold B. Lee, presiding. Tabernacle Choir (2-hrs.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
- 4 This is the Life

7:30

- 2 Amazing Chan
- 4 Go (Children)
- 5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 30 Transworld Missions

7:45

- 13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Look Up and Live. "The Church and Spain"
- 4 The Jetsons
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmie Swaggart

8:30

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet. His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of Greek Orthodox Church, No. & So. America.
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) Religion
- 30 Ben Israel

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Good Day Show
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 NBC Football (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power
- 9 Movie: "Flight Commander" (dra.-adv./30)
- 34 *Musica y Palabras

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation. George Bush, chairman, Republican National Committee
- 7 The Osmonds (children)
- 13 Reverend Ike
- 30 What in the World?
- 34 *Esta es la Vida

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers
- 5 The Church with a Vision. Baptist
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11 *Movie: "Rio Rita," Abbott & Costello (mus.-com./42)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:30

- 2 Medal of Valor Awards
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Rogue's Regiment" Dick Powell, Maria Toren (adv.-mvs./48)

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

WORLD SERIES (4), 1:00 p.m. — Oakland vs. New York Mets.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers at San Francisco. Jack Whitaker, play by play; Pat Summerall, analyst.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. Washington State in the Coliseum. Chick Hearn reports. Taped yesterday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m. — Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — Grambling vs. Mississippi Valley State. Ron Pickney and Don Perkins report.

NOON

- 2 Belief
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Vision on (children)
- 13 Your Government
- 30 Treehouse Club

12:30

- 2 NFL Football, Pre-Game
- 7 Directions (religion)
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison

1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 4 World Series (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "The Great Race" Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood (com./65)

- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (com./50)
- 11 Daktari
- 13 Here Come the Brides
- 34 *Tribuna Publica

1:30

- 7 Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair," Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien (com./63)

2:00 P.M.

- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle on vacation"
- 30 Man and His Boys
- 34 *Toros. Bullfights from Spain

3:00 P.M.

- 2 ??WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DIABETES???? MEDIX—Machado
- 4 The John McKay Show. Russ Porter, Bryant Gumble, hosts.
- 5 USC Football (see "sports")
- 7 College Football '73 (see "sports")
- 28 Consultation. "Frustrations of a Housewife"
- 33 *Festival Filmico
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Campus Profile: "Alcoholism-Sugar-Diet"

4:30

- 2 Guitar Workshop
- 4 Sunday, Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)
- 11 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith (dra./49)
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

- 2 World of Survival. "The Giants of Ruwenzori." Controlling the hippo population.
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 LA/CA Co. Dodge Dirs.

- ★ Presents World at War History of WWII
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 *Korea News Hi-lites
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 30 Guidelines for Living
- 52 *Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 American Life Style (see "special")

(Continued Page 7)



JOHNNY CASH will host the seventh annual Country Music Association Awards ceremonies, to be televised from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville Monday night on CBS.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 SEE A HAPPY ENDING!
★ "A LITTLE PRINCESS"
ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"
Ruth Dunning
22 *Pleasant Family
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
50 Zoom
52 Roller Games

- 6:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Special "If You Turn On" (see "special")
4 Meet the Press. Guest: James R. Hoffa, former president of International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

5 A GIANT OF THE SEA: "MAMU"**THE KILLER WHALE**

- Lee Meriwether
9 Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing (sci-fi. '59)
13 Night Gallery

- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront. "Black Middle Class" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Italian Variety flour
50 Omnibus 50

- 6:30
4 Thrillseekers. Skydiving; Nanaimo bathtub race; cowhide race.

- 7 Ozzie's Girls. "A Wedding to Remember"
11 *Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young (adv./'40)

- 13 Night Gallery
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 French Chef: "Soupe du Jour" (R)
34 Mundo Submarino
46 Jim and Tammy Show
50 As Man Behaves

- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom. Kavango, Africa
7 I Am Somebody (see "special")
13 Passports to Travel
22 Daikon No Hana
28 Zoom!
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Special: "Peret Spec. #1." "Los Yortsis," "La Morucha"
40 *Teatro del Domingo
46 Pentecost w. Purpose
50 Julia Child

- 7:30
2 The New Perry Mason. A missing body turns up in Hong Kong. Mason defends the man who admits planning the murder — as a morbid joke.
4 World of Disney. Pechudo, the wild mustang stallion is pursued to the edge of a high cliff and leaps over. Conclusion

7 THE FBI-NEW SEASON ★ NEW TIME-NEW CASES
"The Payoff"

- 9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy Helps the Countess"
13 Three Passports to Adventure. Switzerland
28 Portrait of a Gentle Man
30 Christ for the Crisis
46 Hour of Deliverance
50 Fred Wiseman Film Festival
52 Italian TV Hour

SPECIAL

AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (2), 5:30 p.m.—E. G. Marshall visits Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park, a National Site and FDR's final resting place.

KNXT SPECIAL (2), 6:00 p.m.—"If You Turn On." A special rebroadcast of KNXT's National Emmy Award winning broadcast on drug abuse. Jerry Dunphy reports.

AMERICA (5), 8:00 p.m.—Alistair Cooke visits slave quarters in South Carolina, demonstrates Eli Whitney's cotton gin in the Smithsonian and looks at a Southern mansion in Natchez.

MCLOUD (4), 8:30 p.m.—"Butch Cassidy Rides Again." Two strong-willed women reporters and a group resembling the 1890's "Hole in the Wall Gang" add up to misery for McCloud. Guest stars: Stefanie Powers, Linda Evans, Lloyd Nolan, Pat O'Brien. SEASON PREMIERE of the "McCloud" segment of NBC Sunday Mystery Movie.

APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY (11), 8:30 p.m.—"Cortez and Montezuma." In 1519, Hernando Cortez marched on the great Aztec kingdom toward a confrontation which would change the course of nations and resound for centuries around the world. Lorne Greene narrates.

8:00 P.M.

5 America. (see "special")

9 Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo (dra./'55)

13 Safari to Adventure: The Barracuda

22 Nippon No Uta

28 Folk/Rock 1970

30 Living Faith

34 Noche de Gala

40 Armenian TV Hour

46 Melodyland in Motion

8:30

2 Mannix. A vicious youth gang decides to kill Mannix as an object lesson for a rival gang.

4 McCloud (see "special")

7 Movie: "John and Mary." A very modern love story of swinging singles and the morning after. Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow

11 "Appointment With Destiny" (see "special")

13 Strollin' with Al Hirt. Music from New Orleans

46 God Squad on the Move

52 *Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield, Pat O'Brien (adv.-dra.)

10:45

22 Local News, Japanese Language

9:00 P.M.

5 Happy Wanderers

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness"

10 German Variety Show

16 Living Waters

50 Station Music. Arthur Prysock

9:30

2 BUDDY EBSEN STARS

★ AS BARNABY JONES!

"Trial Run For Death"

5 Garner Ted Armstrong (religion)

11 Alternatives. "The Watts Skills Center"

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

46 Berean Hour

50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Jpn. Language

28 "Bergman at 10."

"Smiles of a Summer Night"

11 News, Jones/Fortner

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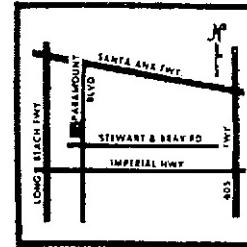
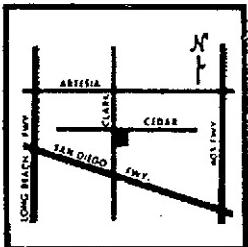
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MONDAY

October 15, 1973
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Law: Post
 Divorce Problems
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Twentieth Century
 Literature
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air,
 History of the World
 Theatre
 6:25
 1 Not for Women Only:
 "Today's Marriage
 Styles"
 6:30
 2 Ecology
 9 *Garnet Ted
 Armstrong (religion)
 11 New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News: Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today
 7 Consumer Contest
 9 *Gigantor
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Nanny and Professor
 22 Stock Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 5 The Gallery

7 News, Dick Carlson
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Batman
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 American Exchange
 34 Dow 30 Review
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack LaLanne
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Grab Bag Game
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 Business News
 8:30
 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
 9 Pixanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 The Wise Buyer
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place Guests:
 Nanette Fabray, Shari
 Lewis
 5 John Wayne Theater
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 34 News, Real Estate
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 All Star Baffle
 7 *Movie: "Wives and
 Lovers," Janet Leigh,
 Van Johnson (com.) '63
 9 Philbin & Co.

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SPECIAL

YOU'RE NOT ELECTED CHARLIE BROWN (2). 8:00 p.m.—The Peanuts go to bat in the game of politics.

DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE (2). 8:30 p.m.—A trilogy of classics for children: "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs and Ham" written by Theodor Geisel. Hans Conreid is the story-teller.

7th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS (2). 10:00 p.m.—Broadcast from Nashville's Grand Old Opry House with Johnny Cash as host. Previous winners appearing on the show: Eddy Arnold, Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Charlie Pride and Cash.



"THE MYSTERY of Nefertiti" is the title of a documentary special on Channel 28 from 8 to 9 Monday night. The ancient Egyptian queen's giant complex of temples was torn down soon after it was built; an Egyptologist re-creates it on paper with the aid of a computer.

11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 34 Monetary Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 *Movie: "Where
 There's Life," Bob
 Hope, Wm. Bendix
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 The Retailers
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 That Girl
 13 City Kids
 22 American Exchange
 34 Insurance Report
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy
 9 Bruce Brown talks to:
 11 The Flying Nun
 13 Florence Thalheimer
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 34 Market Update
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Public Affairs
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 News, Sports
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 *Movie: "The
 Desperado," Wayne
 Morris (Wes./'54)
 7 Password
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Washington Review (R)
 34 Call Newstelevision
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, David Lopez
 11 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike"
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 1:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children (ser.)
 9 Movie: "Mozambique,"
 Steve Cochrane (dra.)
 22 Charting the Market
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 1:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 Commodity Report
 34 Market Analysis
 1:50
 5 *Movie: "Bucket of
 Blood" (com./'59)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 *Guten Tag, German-
 language instruction
 34 Final Market News
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 7 Girl in My Life
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 28 Consultation:
 "Frustrations of a
 Housewife"
 34 Profile on Business
 2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 New Beat the Clock
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *Gigantor
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 *Mr. Wizard
 50 History of Art

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (7),
 6:00 p.m.—Miami Dol-
 phins vs. the Cleveland
 Browns at Cleveland.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (13), 9:00 p.m.—Notre
 Dame vs. Rice at Hous-
 ton. Linsey Nelson re-
 ports. Taped 10/13.

3:30
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits &
 Friends
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
 28 Consumer Contest
 30 Living Word
 34 Comunidad al Dia
 50 Making Things Grow
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Good Morning
 Miss Dove," Jennifer
 Jones, Robert Stack
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Around the World
 in 80 Days
 22 Los Torres
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McClung
 34 Velo de Novia
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 Underdog
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba
 5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 News, George Putnam
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Nafacha
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *Amore Tiene Cara
 de Mujer
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Firing Line, Wm. F.
 Buckley. Guest: Sir
 Alec Douglas-Home,
 English Sec. of State.
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 *Mi Primer Amor
 46 Blue Ridge Quartet
 50 Consumer Contest
 52 Speed Racer II
 6:30
 9 Concentration
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 History of Art
 30 Musicals
 40 Travel Log
 46 Jim and Tammy Show
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 *Three Stooges II
 6:45
 30 Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Firing Line, Wm. F.
 Buckley. Guest: Sir
 Alec Douglas-Home,
 English Sec. of State.
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 *Mi Primer Amor
 46 Blue Ridge Quartet
 50 Consumer Contest
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30
 2 The Wacky World of
 Jonathan Winters.
 Guests: Chuck
 Connors, Joan Pflug
 (Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

age daughter, Doris Day, Brian Keith

7 The Hookies. Guest stars: Joan Blondell, Pat Harrington, Shelley Morrison.

13 College Football (see "sports")

22 Roller Games (Spanish language)

28 Birth and Death of a Star. Host: Dr. John A. Wheeler, Princeton physics professor.

34 Criada Bien Criada

46 Happiness Is

9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick reschedules a frequently cancelled dentist appointment.

28 When the People Awake, Chile.

30 Prisoners—Joe Donato

34 *Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

40 *Variety

46 The P.T.L Club

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 JOHNNY CASH HOSTS *

THE COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS SHOW TONITE

(see "special")

5 News, George Putnam

7 Department S. King and Sullivan uncover a strange spy story when a surgeon is interrupted during an operation.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 International Variety

10:30

5 Talkback

9 Government Scene

13 Christian Foundation

28 *Movie: "Essene"

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 TV Musical

40 *Variety Hour

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News: Hambrick/Schubek

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 *News (Spanish)

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 Movie: "Made in Paris," Ann-Margret, Chad Everett ('65)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop.

Guests: Peter Marshall, Roger Moore

5 *Movie: "Ball of Fire"

7 *Movie: "The Woman of the Town" ('43)

9 *Movie: "Marty" (dra.)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Tangier"

MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Whistling in Dixie" (mus.-com./'43)

12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, PREMIERE WEEK.

Jay J. Armes, private eye; Sable Starr, Queenie and Chuck, rock scene.

1:30

2 News, Editorial

5 *Highway Patrol

7 News

1:45

2 Movies: "Hellfire" (wes./'48); "The Rose Bowl Story" ('52)(3:10)

2:00 A.M.

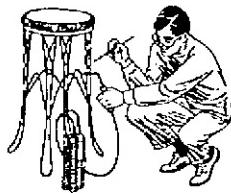
5 News, George Putnam

4 Newservice



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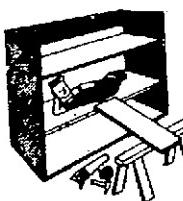
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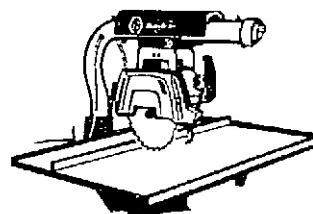
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TUESDAY

October 16, 1973
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55
 4 Knowledge Law:
 Divorce: Protecting
 the Child
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The World of Islam
 9 Community Feedback
 11 "Campus Profile—
 Nutrition
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only:
 "Today's Marriage
 Styles"
 6:30
 2 Art of Thinking
 9 "Garner Ted
 Armstrong, Religion
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 "Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 KNBC News Service
 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today
 7 Tele-Scope
 9 "Gigantor
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Nanny and Professor
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Market Opening
 7:30
 5 The Gallery
 7 News, Dick Carlson
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Superman-Aquaman
 13 Skip 'n' Wooler
 22 American Stocks
 34 Dow 30 Review
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack LaLanne
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Grab Bag Game
 11 "Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!
 34 Fin. & Bus. News

8:30
 5 "Broken Arrow
 9 Pixanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 The Wise Buyer
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild
 4 Dinah's Place, Guest:
 Kirk Douglas
 5 "Gene Autry
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 34 News, Fin. & Bus.
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 All Star Baffle
 7 "Movie: "Bridge to the
 Sun," Carroll Baker,
 James Shigeta ('61)
 9 Philbin & Co.
 11 Green Acres
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 34 Monetary Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 "Movie: "Street of
 Chance," Burgess
 Meredith, Claire
 Trevor (Mys./'42)
 11 "Andy Griffith Show
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 That Girl
 13 City Kids
 22 American Exchange
 34 Bank & Ins. Report
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy
 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
 13 Rehabilitation
 28 Electric Company (R)

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8:30

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4),
 5:15 p.m.—Oakland vs.
 New York Mets.
 34 Market Update
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 "Gene Autry Film
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Blair's Better World
 22 American Stocks
 28 Sesame Street
 34 News, Sports
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 "Movie: "Forest
 Rangers," Fred
 MacMurry, Paulette
 Goddard (adv./42)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 9 Government Scene
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Wisdom Hath Builted
 Its House
 34 Call Newstelevision
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, David Lopez
 11 Movie: "The Black
 Knight," Alan Ladd
 (adv./54)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 All My Children
 9 Movie: "Resurrection
 of Zachary Wheeler,"
 Leslie Nielsen
 22 Charting the Market
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 "Commodity Report
 34 Market Analysis
 1:45
 5 "Movie: "Say it in
 French," Ray Milland
 (com./38)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Carrascolendas
 34 Final Market News
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 7 Girl in My Life
 13 Gentle Ben
 28 Modern Supervisory
 Techniques
 34 News Recap
 2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Secret Storm
 4 Mike Douglas
 5 "Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 "Gigantor
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Black Experience (R)
 50 As Man Behaves
 3:30
 2 The Dating Game
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits and
 Friends
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig
 28 Human Relations and
 School Discipline
 30 Living Word
 34 Comunidad al Dia
 50 Chan-Eese Way
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "My Six
 Loves," Debbie
 Reynolds, Cliff
 Robertson (com./63)
 4 Newservice

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Johnny Quest
 22 "Los Torres
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McClung
 34 "Velo de Novia
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Underdog

4:30
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schuback/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.

4 World Series, Pre-
 Game (see "sports")
 5 News, George Putnam
 9 "Leave It to Beaver

11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Katacha
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 "El Amor Tiene Cara
 de Mujer

40 "Drama
 50 Sesame Street

52 "Three Stooges I
 5:15

4 World Series
 5 "Twilight Zone
 7 5:30

7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 "Pattern for Living

40 "Used y la Policia
 52 Speed Racer I
 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Morris

9 The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Star Trek
 22 "Simplemente Maria
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 30 Human Dimension

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 "News, Rene Irahola
 50 Orange County Review
 California Coastal Zone
 Conservation Act.

52 "Three Stooges II
 6:30

7 The 6:30 Movie:
 "Coogan's Bluff." An
 Arizona deputy Sheriff
 applies frontier tactics
 in New York to find an
 extradite an escaped
 murderer. Clint
 Eastwood, Susan Clark

('68)

9 Concentration
 11 "Andy Griffith Show
 26 Human Relations and
 School Discipline (R)

30 Musicals
 40 "Novela (serial)
 46 Jim and Tammy Show
 50 History of Art

52 "Little Rascals
 6:45

30 Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy
 13 Bewitched
 13 Mod Squad

22 Esmeralda
 28 Feast of Language.
 "King Lear"

Shakespeare
 30 Christ—Living Word
 34 "Mi Primer Amor

40 "Drama
 46 Trans World Missions
 50 Consumer Contest

52 Speed Racer II
 7:30

2 Treasure Hunt
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

28 Citywatchers. "Echo
 Park, Pt. 1"

30 Good News

40 "Comedy

SPECIAL

IW WINNING THE
 NAME OF THE GAME

(4), 8:00 p.m.—An in-depth
 look at youth involved in
 organized amateur sports.
 Narrated by sportscaster
 Charlie Jones.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.—
 "Viva Max!" Remember
 the Alamo? Some Mexi-
 cans do, and they want it
 back. Starring: Peter U-
 tinov, Pamala Tiffin,
 Jonathan Winters, John
 Astin.

MAYBE ITS ALL IN
 MY MIND (4), 9:30 p.m.—
 Ethnic special featuring
 an 11-member, all black
 cast in a bold dramatiza-
 tion of life in a present-
 day ghetto.

TONIGHT (4), 11:30
 p.m.—Johnny Carson re-
 turns. Guests: George
 Burns, Carol Channing,
 Ronnie Graham, Billy
 Jean King, Beau Bridges.

46 Trinity Bible School
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 The Ghoul Gang

7:45
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 8:00 P.M.

2 Maude, the man
 repairing the Findlay's
 furnace is more
 interested in lighting
 Floida's fire than in
 heating the house.

4 Is Winning the Name of
 the Game (see
 "special")

5 Movie: "House on
 Greenapple Road"
 (mys./'70)

7 New Temperatures
 Rising. Dr. Mercy
 fears a malpractice
 suit against the
 hospital because of a
 misread X-ray.

9 Movie: "Twelve
 Angry Men," Henry
 Fonda, Lee J. Cobb

(dra./'57)

11 That Girl
 13 Bold Ones
 22 La Senora Joven

28 Black Performers.
 "Dance Theatre of
 Harlem."

30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 34 El Edificio de Enfrente

40 Soltero y Sin
 Compromiso

46 Pentecost w/Purpose
 50 American Ballet
 Theatre: "A Close-Up
 in Time"

52 Roller Games

11:30

2 Movie: "Penelope,"
 Natalie Wood, Dick
 Shawn ('66)

4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson (see "special")

5 Movie: "Stella
 Dallas," Barbara
 Stanwyck (dra./'37)

7 ABC Wide World, Jack
 Paar Tonite. Guests:
 Alistair Cooke, Lester
 Maddox, Dickie

9 Movie: "Bedtime for
 Bonzo," Ronald
 Reagan (com./'51)

11 Alfred Hitchcock

13 Movie: "King of the
 Wild Stallions," George
 Montgomery (wes./'59)

MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "San
 Demetrio, London"
 (adv.-dra./'43);
 "Wildcats on the
 Beach" (dra./
 '62)(2:00); "Jubal"
 (wes./'56)(3:30)

12:55

13 News
 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Rev. Ike
 and Billy James
 Hargis, evangelists

7 Eyewitness News
 1:30

2 News, Editorial

5 "Highway Patrol
 1:45

2 Movies: "The Crooked
 Way" (wes./'49);
 "Hotel Reserve" (spy-
 dra./'46)(3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

5 News, George Putnam

Tele-Vues

Sunday, October 14, 1973

8:30
 2 Hawaii Five-0. Corrupt
 tax agent kills fugitive
 for \$60,000 in hot
 money.

7 Movie: "Third Girl
 From the Left," Kim
 Novak, Tony Curtis.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
 30 Guidelines for Living

40 "Una Vida para
 Amarre

46 The World in Focus
 9:00 P.M.

4 Hollywood Squares.
 Guests: Nanette
 Fabray, Paul Lynde,
 and Charo

13 "Untouchables

22 "Carmena

46 Bill Cosby on Prejudice

30 Old Time Gospel

34 "Noches Tapatias

46 God Squad on the Move
 9:30

2 New Tues. Nite Movie
 (see "special")

4 KNBC Ethnic Special
 (see "special")

34 Muchacha Italiana

40 "Festival Mexicano

46 The P.T.L. Club

50 Book Beat, "Marilyn"
 by Norman Mailer
 10:00 P.M.

5 News, George Putnam

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 The amputation of a
 young boy's arm
 involves Dr. Welby in a
 malpractice suit

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Miracle Ministries
 10:30

4 Newservice

5 Talkback

9 Community Feedback

13 Bill Cosby

22 "Vidas en Conflicto

34 Los Dias Felices

40 "News, Rene Irahola
 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz

5 "Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/
 Schuback

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

11:30

2 Movie: "Penelope,"
 Natalie Wood, Dick
 Shawn ('66)

4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson (see "special")

5 Movie: "Stella
 Dallas," Barbara
 Stanwyck (dra./'37)

7 ABC Wide World, Jack
 Paar Tonite. Guests:
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2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

5 News, George Putnam



JOHNNY WHITAKER is a regular on "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters," a Saturday morning series on NBC.

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Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, February 11, 1973

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Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, February 11, 1973

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WEDNESDAY

October 17, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates BW

Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge, i.a.w.

Social Security

6:00 A.M.

2 Twentieth-Century

Literature

9 Consumer Profile

11 History of the World

Theatre

6:25

4 Not for Women Only:

"Today's Marriage

Styles"

6:30

2 Ecology

9 "Garnet Ted

Armstrong, Religion

11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

22 "Commodity Report

6:55

4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today

7 Consumer Contest

9 "Gigantor

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny and Professor

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

34 Market Opening

7:30

5 The Gallery

7 Dick Carlson, News

9 Banana Splits

11 Batman—Superman

13 Skip 'n' Woofie

22 American Exchange

34 Dow 30 Review

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Jack LaLanne

7 Ralph Story's L.A.

9 Grab Bag Game

11 Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange

28 Modern Supervisory

Techniques (R)

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

11 That Girl

13 City Kids

22 American Exchange

34 Bank & Ins. Report

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jeopardy

9 Bruce Brown Talks to:

Public Affairs, News

11 Flying Nun, S. Field

13 Incompetent Parent

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

34 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 "Gene Autry

7 Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap

13 Public Affairs

22 American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

34 News, Sports

10:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 "Commodity Report

34 Market Analysis

11:50

5 "Movie: 'The Big

Chase,'" Lon Chaney

(mrys./54)

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction

26 Governor and the

Students

34 Final Market News

2:30

2 Match Game '73

4 Somerset

10:30

2 The New Dating Game

Guests: Michelle

Phillips, Bill Hayes

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

28 Storefront, David

Cunningham, new L.A.

10th District

Councilman

30 What in the World?

46 Trinity Bible School

50 Science and Art of

Football, "The

Lombardi Method"

52 The Ghoul Gang

7:30

2 The New Dating Game

Guests: Michelle

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8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Hour

Dennis Weaver plays

guitar, sings and acts

SPECIAL

LIBERACE (4), 8:00 p.m.—An hour special that highlights Liberace's life style, personal philosophy and musical talent. Tour of his home, with his antiques and many pianos.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"The Man Who Could Talk to Kids." A troubled boy allows one special man to penetrate his lonely fortress and bring the family back together. Peter Boyle, Scott Jacoby, Robert Reed.

ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m.—"Jack Paar Tonite," Luciano Pavarotti, one of the greatest operatic tenors of our time, makes his national television debut on the Paar show. Pavarotti is hailed by some as the new Caruso.

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Billion Dollar Scandal," Robert Armstrong (mrys./73)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Educational Program
34 The Retailer

10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Exchange
34 Bank & Ins. Report

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy
9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
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28 Electric Company (R)

34 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
34 Jack Anderson Report

11:50

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 "Commodity Report

34 Market Analysis

1:50

5 *Movie: "The Big Chase," Lon Chaney (mrys./54)
2:00 P.M.
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8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Hour

Dennis Weaver plays

guitar, sings and acts



CHER PLAYS Sadie Thompson and Dennis Weaver a novelist just back from safari in a satire on "Rain" on CBS' "Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" Wednesday night.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Morris

9 The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 Star Trek

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Story

34 News, Robert Cruz

40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 Consumer Contest

52 *Three Stooges II

6:15

4 News, John Chancellor

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Schubert/Morris

9 Flipper

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman

20 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.

4 World Series Pre-Game Show

5 *Guiding Light

7 The Doctors

9 All My Children (ser'd)

9 *Movie: "Better a Widow," Virna Lisi (com.-dra./69)

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *Natcha

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Hora Familiar con Consuelo

50 Sesame Street

52 *Three Stooges I

5:15

4 World Series

5:30

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Bewitched

13 i Dream of Jeannie

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8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny &

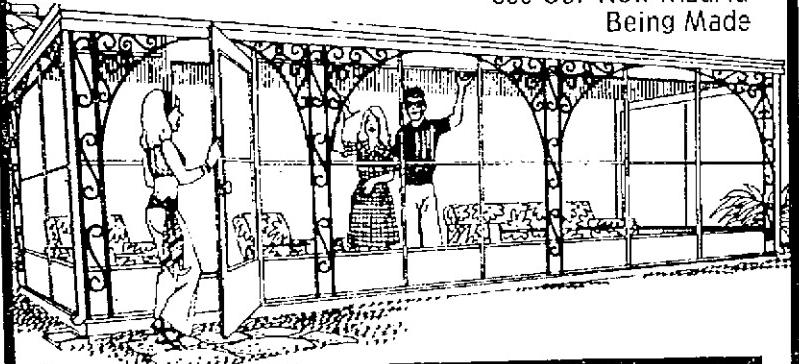
Tele-Vues, Sunday, October 21, 1973

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Escenario
28 "Bergman at 10."
"Smiles of a Summer Night" (R)
30 Billy James Hargis
10:30
5 Talkback
9 Community Feedback
12 Bill Cosby
34 *Entre Amigos
40 *News, Rene Irabola
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubek
9 Special: Orai Roberts
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart

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12 "Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Crooks and Coronets," Telly Savalas, Warren Oates (com./'68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips, Dick Shawn, Wm. DeMarest
5 Movie: "California," Barbara Stanwyck (adv./'46)
7 ABC Wide World. (see "special")
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: "Unchained" (dra./'54)
13 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Tanganyika" (adv.-dra./'54)
11 Movies: "Crisis" (mys./'50); "The Quiet

Gun" (wes./'57 (2:00); "Glory at Sea" (adv./'54)(3:30); "Smitherines" (comedy)(5:00)

- 12 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guests: Ted Patrick, Atty. Michael Pancer discuss psychological deprogramming.
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 Highway Patrol
1:45
2 Movies: "Desert Sands" (dra./'53); "Gambling House" (dra./'50)(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newsservice

13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guests: Ted Patrick, Atty. Michael Pancer discuss psychological deprogramming.

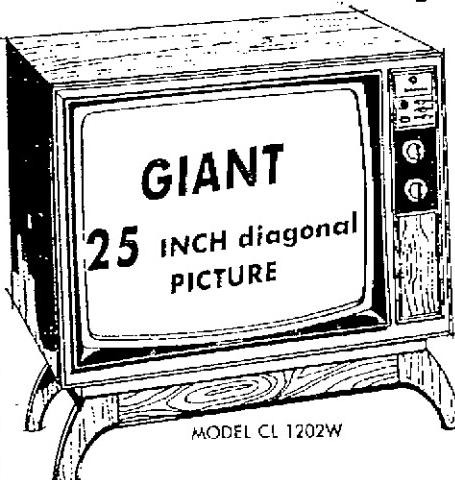
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 Highway Patrol
1:45
2 Movies: "Desert Sands" (dra./'53); "Gambling House" (dra./'50)(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newsservice

13 *Movie: "Desert Sands" (dra./'53); "Gambling House" (dra./'50)(3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newsservice

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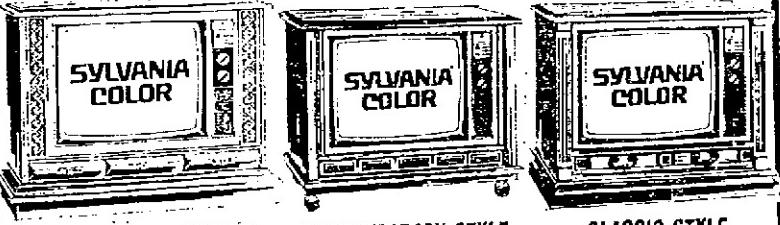


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THURSDAY

October 18, 1973
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Law:
 Twilight Years
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The World of Islam
 9 Youth and the Issues
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only:
 Today's Marriage
 Styles
 6:30
 2 Art of Thinking
 9 *Garner Ted
 Armstrong, Religion
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 KNBC Newservise
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today
 7 Tele-Scope
 9 *Gigantor
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Nanny and Professor
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Market Opening
 7:30
 5 The Gallery
 7 News, Dick Carlson
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Batman, Superman,
 Aquaman
 13 Skip 'n' Woof
 22 American Exchange
 34 Dow 30 Review
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack LaLanne
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Grab Bag
 11 Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange
 28 Citywatchers, Echo
 Park, Pt. 1
 31 The Motivators
 8:30
 5 *Broken Arrow
 9 Pixanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 The Wise Buyer
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Guests:
 Family counselor Eda
 LeShan, therapist Dr.
 Arden Thorum.
 5 *Gene Autry
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 9:15
 22 Yale Farar Show
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 All Star Baffle
 7 Movie: "Birds Do It,"
 Soupy Sales, Tab
 Hunter ('66)
 9 Philbin & Co.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 34 Monetary Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 Movie: "Night Club
 Scandal," John
 Barrymore, John
 Hickford (mvs./'37)
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares

BIBLE Says



Question: Was Christ a created being?

Jehovah's Witnesses teach that he was, because they deny the deity of Jesus Christ. Generally they take the statement in Col. 1:15-17 as their "proof text" that Jesus was simply a created being — where He is called "the firstborn of all creation."

To gain the meaning of that expression, one should read from v.9 to v.23. Note that Jesus is presented as "the image of the invisible God" (V.17). Christ is being presented in these verses as over all creation, preeminent, it is in this sense that the term "firstborn" is used. W.E. Vine, a scholar of New Testament Greek words, says this expression, "firstborn," . . . if used of Christ . . . is his relationship to the Father, expressing his priority to, and preeminence over, creation . . . It is occasionally used of superiority of position in the O.T. . . . (See Ex. 4:22; Deut. 31:16-17) . . . (p. 104) Lightfoot says, "The main idea involved in the words are (1) priority to all creation; (2) sovereignty over all creation."

Let no one deceive you into believing that Jesus Christ is merely one of God's created beings — for this is one of the multitudes of the Jehovah's Witnesses' false teachings! The Bible, rather, teaches that Jesus Christ is divine, co-equal with the Father, and the CREATOR of all things. "God . . . hath spoken unto us in his Son . . . through whom also he made the worlds . . ." (Heb. 1:1-3). (See also John 1:1,3,14.)

Send questions to

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 Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phones: 429-0128, 429-1286

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4),
 5:15 p.m. — Lakeland vs.
 New York Mets (if 5th
 game is necessary).

11 That Girl
 13 City Kids
 22 American Stock
 34 Susan Stafford Show
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
 13 Reconciliation
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 34 Market Update
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Charles Blair's Better
 World
 28 Mister Rogers
 31 News, Sports
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Threes on a Match
 5 *Movie: "Hell Squad,"
 Wally Campo, Brandon
 Carroll (dra./'58)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 9 Community Feedback
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Exchange
 28 French Chef: Julia
 Child "French Bread"
 34 Call Newstv/ision
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, David Lopez
 11 *Movie: "Dream
 Wife," Cary Grant,
 Deborah Kerr (com.
 /'53)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Chan-Ese Way,
 "Rainbow Soup,"
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children
 9 *Movie: "You Must be
 Joking," Michael
 Callan (com./'65)
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Educational Program
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 1:15
 5 *Movie: "Lost
 Battalion," Diane
 Jergens, Leopold
 Salcedo (dra./'62)
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 Commodity Report
 34 Market Analysis
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 Return Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Carrascolendas
 34 Final Market News
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Girl in My Life
 13 Gentle Ben
 28 Feast of Language,
 "King Lear,"
 Shakespeare (R)
 34 News Recap
 2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Mike Douglas
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *Gigantor
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Birth and Death of a
 Star
 50 As Man Behaves

3:30
 2 The Dating Game
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig
 28 Teacher In-Service
 30 Living Word
 31 Calendario, A. Nervo
 50 French Chef
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Teacher's
 Pet," Doris Day, Clark
 Gable (dra./'58)

4 Newservice
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Friends
 13 Johnny Quest
 22 Los Toros
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McCullough
 34 Velo de Novia
 50 Making Things Grow
 52 Underdog

4:15
 22 *Titanes en Accion
 4:30
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba
 5:00 P.M.

4 World Series Pre-Game
 Show
 5 News, George Putnam
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Natalcha
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
 de Mujer
 40 Accion Theatre
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *Three Stooges II
 5:30
 4 World Series (if 5th
 game necessary)
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 The Electric Company
 30 *Pattern for Living
 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Morris
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Star Trek



BURL IVES will be a guest on the Oral Roberts TV special "Harvest Special" on Channel 9 at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

SPECIAL

ADVOCATES (28), 8:00
 p.m.—"Russia: Friendly
 trade or cold war?" De-
 bate focuses on whether
 or not the U.S. should
 grant most favored nation
 status to the Soviet Union,
 which would permit fairer
 trade and easier credit ar-
 rangements.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
 "Joy in the Morning." Story
 of a fresh and frag-
 ile marriage that faces a
 first year of separation,
 over-work and semi-star-
 vation. Richard Chamber-
 lain, Yvette Mimieux.
 WORLD TV PREMIERE

ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP
 (7), 9:00 p.m.—West Vir-
 ginia—Life, Liberty and
 Pursuit of Coal. The eco-
 nomic and power politics
 of the coal industry and
 how they pervade the
 state of West Virginia.
 Jim Kineaid narrates

22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 30 The Answer
 34 News, Robert Cruz
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 50 Omnibus 50
 52 *Three Stooges II
 6:30
 7 Movie: "Sergeant
 Rutledge" (Pt. II)

9 Concentration
 11 *Andy Griffith Show
 28 Portrait of a Gentle
 Man (R)
 30 Musicals
 40 *Novela
 46 Jim and Tammy Show
 50 History of Art
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:45
 30 The Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Erica & Theonie
 30 The Living Word
 34 Mi Primer Amor
 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
 46 Faith in Action
 50 Orange County Review
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30

2 Orson Welles' Great
 Mysteries. A game of
 life and death played
 between a brilliant
 headmaster and a
 vengeful actor.

5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Bewitched
 28 Accion Chicano.
 "Conference on
 Mexican Studies"

30 Transworld Missions
 46 Trinity Bible School
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
 2 THE WALTONS, WINNER
 ★ OF SIX EMMY AWARDS!
 Chicken thief gives
 John-Boy conscience
 pangs.

4 New Price is Right
 5 Movie: "House on
 Greenapple Road"
 (mvs./'70)
 7 Toma, Toma
 investigates the
 kidnaping of a boy he
 once picked up for
 possession of
 marijuana.

9 Movie: "Hoffman,"
 Peter Sellers (sus.
 com./'71)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

Sunday, October 14, 1973

13 Boxing from the
 Olympic
 22 *La Senora Joven
 28 Advocates, (see
 "special")
 30 Good News, Shakarian
 31 Super Show
 40 *Caravana Musical
 46 The Deaf World
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 *Movie: "Navy Blues."
 Martha Raye, Jack
 Oakie (mus.-com./'41)
 8:30
 4 Cinema 4: "Inside
 Daisy Clover." Story of
 a young girls rise to
 stardom in the thirties.
 Natalie Wood ('66)
 11 Mary Griffin Show
 30 Prisoners
 40 *Una Vida para
 Amarte
 46 California Gospel
 50 Woman. "Women and
 the Law" 9:00 P.M.

2 Thursday Nite Movie
 (see "special")
 7 ABC News Close-Up
 (see "special")
 22 Historias de Papa y
 Mama
 28 Folk/Rock 1970 (R)
 30 Morning Worship Hr.
 34 Alejandro Suarez Show
 46 Happiness Is
 50 Flying Line, Buckley
 9:30
 34 Muchacha Italiana
 40 Roller Derby
 46 The P T L Club

10:00 P.M.
 5 News, George Putnam
 1 THE STREETS OF SAN
 FRANCISCO—BIG HIT!
 A philatelist is
 murdered and possibly
 the world's most
 valuable postage stamp
 has been stolen.
 9 News, Burrell/Brown
 11 News, Jones/Fortner
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 30 Miracle Ministries
 10:30

4 News
 5 Talkback
 9 Youth and the Issues
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Vidas en Conflicto
 28 Yoga for Health (R)
 34 Acompanante
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benli
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Schubert
 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 To Tell the Truth
 13 Get Smart
 22 News Summary
 (Spanish)
 34 Noticiero de las 11
 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Cattle King,"
 Robert Taylor (wes./
 '63)

4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson
 5 *Movie: "Double
 Indemnity" (mvs./'44)
 7 ABC Wide World, Jack
 Paar Tonite. Guests:
 Charlton Heston,
 Barbara McNair
 9 Movie: "Seminole"
 (wes./'53)
 11 Alfred Hitchcock
 13 Movie: "Then There
 were Three" (dra./'61)
 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movies: "Miss Grant
 Takes Richmond"
 (com./'49); "Run,
 Psycho, Run" (dra./
 '66)(1:30); "Inside
 Detroit" (dra./
 '66)(3:30); "Calculated
 Risk" (5:00)
 12:55
 13 News
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Group
 (Continued Page 15)

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

"A message to my daughter," the ABC Metromedia Movie of the Week which is scheduled for airing sometime near the end of the year, is coming in on budget and on time. This is due principally to the competent and talented work being done by Bob Lewis, the film's director (an ex-film editor) and Richard Glouner, the film's cinematographer. As I have so many times stated in the past, executives and producers should look to the cutting room as often as possible for new directors.

Take for example, all the work done one day recently. The film unit had arrangements made with Amtrak, and the crew and stars met at 6 a.m. at Union Station in downtown Los Angeles. They boarded a train and rode it to and from San Diego, grinding out 5,000 feet of printed film during working hours.

MANY OF THE scenes shot showed one of the female stars, Kitty Winn, riding in a window seat listening to a tape recorded by her late mother. The scene is delicate and requires proper lighting and color tones to make it fully effective.

In the old days the director would have shot

it on a sound stage in a mock-up train, using process plates for the background. Process plates are motion pictures of moving shots of the countryside being projected as a background behind, in this case, the mock-up train. This gives the illusion that the train is traveling.

No matter how good the process plates, nor how good the performances or direction, the ultimate scene will suffer greatly because the background will be washed out and fuzzy. You, the viewer, will be aware that something isn't right, but because you're not a trained technician you won't know exactly why the scene is bothering you.

LEWIS' FILM was so artistically shot that he gave the viewer panning shots, from inside the train, showing the passing terrain on both sides of the train. In the same shot his performances from Kitty Winn and three bit players equaled his technical abilities.

One of the many reasons a sound stage and process plates were used in the past was for the purposes of mobility. Equipment was clumsy and large. Today modern technology has reduced the bulkiness and made it considerably easier to shoot the way Bob Lewis is doing on this film.

Nevertheless, many old-timers are still doing everything the old way. Not only are they losing quality, but the cost is much higher on a sound stage than on an actual location site. Oh, well, the old-time major studios are collapsing for the most part and maybe with a little luck the old-fashioned methods will collapse with them.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)
 marriage discussion
 1 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News, Editorial
 5 Highway Patrol
 1:45
 2 Movies: "Double Dynamite" (com./'51); "That Night" (dra./'57)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 5 George Putnam, News

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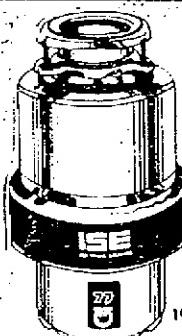
FRIDAY

October 19, 1973
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55
 4 Knowledge: Law:
 Estate Planning
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Twentieth Century
 Literature
 9 Parent/Youth Forum
 11 History of the World
 Theatre
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only:
 "Today's Marriage
 Styles" 6:30
 2 Ecology
 9 Garner Ted
 Armstrong, Religion
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today
 7 Consumer Contest
 9 Gigantor
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Nanny & Professor
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Market Opening
 7:30
 5 The Gallery
 7 News, Dick Carlson
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Batman-Superman
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 American Exchange
 7:45
 22 Clayton Commodities
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack LaLanne
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Grab Bag Game
 11 Dennis the Menace

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WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAY

SPECIAL

22 New York Exchange
 28 Erica and Theonie (R)
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 8:30
 5 *Faith for Today
 (relig.)
 9 Pixanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumbys
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 The Wise Buyer
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Guests:
 Jack Klugman, Dick
 Kazmaier, former
 football All-American
 5 John Wayne Theatre
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 9:15
 22 Let's Face It
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 All Star Baffle
 7 Movie: "Strangers
 When We Meet," Kirk
 Douglas, Kim Novak
 ('60)
 9 Philbin & Co.
 11 Green Acres
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 34 Monetary Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gamibia, Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 Movie: "The Forty
 Niners," Wild Bill
 Elliott (wes./'54)
 11 "Andy Griffith Show
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 That Girl

SHAPE OF THINGS (2),
 9:00 p.m.—All-comedy
 special made by and about
 women. Among the many
 guests: Phyllis Diller,
 Lee Grant, Valerie
 Harper, Erma Brombeck,
 Liza Torres, Rodney Allen
 Rippy and Bobby Riggs.
ADAMS RIB (7), 9:00
 p.m.—"The Unwritten
 Law." The "unwritten
 law" is Amanda's defense
 of a client who shot her
 errant husband in case
 prosecuted by Adam. One-
 Hour Special.

THE CORPORATION
 (2), 10:00 p.m.—Television's
 first in-depth look at the
 phenomenon known as the
 American corporation—
 how it thinks, how it
 works, and how it influ-
 ences the people who
 work for it. "The Corporation"
 focuses on the executive
 suite of Phillips
 Petroleum Corp. and its
 top officers.

DEAN MARTIN COME-
DY HOUR (4), 10:00 p.m.—
 Dean's guests: Vincent
 Price, Howard Cosell,
 Henry Funda, Nipsey
 Russell and Barbara Helli-
 ger. "Roastee" is Bette
 Davis.

13 City Kids
 22 American Exchange
 34 Bank & Insurance
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Young & Restless
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
 13 L. A. Woman
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Public Affairs
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 News, Sports
 NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 *Movie: "Death Takes
 a Holiday," Frederick
 March, Kent Taylor
 (dra./'31)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 9 Youth and the Issues
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Advocates (R)
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, David Lopez
 11 *Movie: "The October
 Man," John Mills
 (mys./'47)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (scr.)
 9 *Movie: "Sword in the
 Desert," Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler
 (dra./'49)

22 *Charting the Market
 28 Educational Program
 34 Jack Anderson Report
 1:30

2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 34 Market Analysis
 1:50

5 *Movie: "Undercover
 Doctor," Lloyd Nolan,
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 26 Hodgesope Lodge
 30 Faith for Today
 34 News, Robert Cruz

Broderick Crawford
 (mys./'39)
 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
 4 Return Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Young People's Film
 Festival
 34 Final Market News
 2:30

2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 7 Girl in My Life
 13 Rockin Robin Hood
 28 Book Beat: "The Best
 of Life," David
 Scherman
 34 News, Recap
 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
 4 New Beat the Clock
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *Gigantor
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 New Water for a
 Thirsty World
 50 History of Art. College
 credit course
 3:30

2 The Dating Game
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits and
 Friends

11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig
 28 Consumer Contest
 30 Living Word

34 Comunidad al Dia
 50 Woman, "Women and
 the Law"

52 Felix the Cat
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The
 Mayhawkers," Jeff
 Chandler, Fess Parker
 (wes./'59)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Around the World
 in 80 Days

22 Los Toros
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McClung
 34 *Volo de Novia
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Underdog
 4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba
 5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 News, George Putnam
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Naifacha

28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *Amor Tiene Cara
 de Mujer
 40 Variety

50 Sesame Street
 52 *Three Stooges I
 5:30

5 *Twilight Zone
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 *Pattern for Living
 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Morris

9 The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Star Trek
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 26 Hodgesope Lodge

30 Sunday Celebration
 40 Escenario
 46 Trinity Bible School
 50 Art of Bunraku
 52 The Ghoul Gang



THE WATERGATE WIVES offer a singing satire, spoofing the spouses of principals in the Watergate affair, in "The Shape of Things," a comedy special mostly by, with and about women on CBS Friday night. From left: Lee Grant as Mrs. John Mitchell, Liz Torres as Mrs. John Dean, Lynn Redgrave as Mrs. John Ehrlichman and Brenda Vaccaro as Mrs. Bob Haldeman.

- 40 *News, Rene Irakola
 50 Consumer Contest
 52 *Three Stooges II
 6:30
 7 Movie: "Hell and High
 Water." A submarine
 captain follows the
 Reds to the Arctic and
 finds they plan to
 explode an atomic
 bomb over Korea and
 blame the U.S. Richard
 Widmark, Cameron
 Mitchell ('54)
 9 Concentration
 11 *Andy Griffith
 28 History of Art
 30 Musicals
 40 *Novela (serial)
 46 Jim and Tammy Show
 50 Zoom!
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:45
 30 The Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Lights in the Abyss.
 30 Living Word
 34 Mi Primer Amor
 40 *Eventos Latinos
 46 The World in Focus
 50 Chan-Ese Way
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Trail. By
 monkeying around,
 Dusty saves Betsy
 from the clutches of an
 escaped circus gorilla.
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Bewitched
 28 Wall Street Week.
 "Forecasting the
 Market"
 30 Sunday Celebration
 40 Escenario
 46 Trinity Bible School
 50 Art of Bunraku
 52 The Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Calucci's Dept. Calucci
 climbs the walls when
 he finds out that
 Shirley once had
 another man in her
 life.
 4 Sanford and Son.
 Lamont and Rollo go
 into a gay bar. Seen by
 Bubba, they are
 labeled accordingly.
 5 Movie: "House on
 Greenapple Road"
 (mys./'70)
 7 The Brady Bunch.
 Greg and his
 teammates kidnap a
 rival school's mascot, a
 goat, and he hides it in
 his attic room.
 9 ROGER MOORE
 ★ ALIAS 007 TONIGHT
 "The Man Who
 Haunted Himself"
 11 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
 Guests: Danny Davis
 and the Nashville
 Brass.
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 *La Senora Joven
 28 Washington in Review
 34 Chespirito (comedy)
 46 Shekinah Fellowship
 Presents
 50 The Advocates
 52 Tadimare Naichu
 8:30
 2 Roll Out, Jed
 volunteers for a
 dangerous mission.
 "Sweet" goes along to
 protect his naive
 buddy.
 4 The Girl With
 Something Extra.
 Desperate to break off
 a burgeoning social
 entanglement, the
 Burtons employ Jerry's
 shock-value approach,
 only to learn that Fred
 and Linda don't shock
 easily.
 7 The Odd Couple.

(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

Continued from Page 16

Helped by Felix, Oscar wins a car in a radio quiz show, which leads to co-ownership differences.

11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers' "Echo Park, Pt. 1" (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 "Una Vida para Amarte
52 "Oishii Tabi" (cooking) 8:45

52 News (Japanese) 9:00 P.M.

2 "The Shape of Things" (see "special")

4 Needles and Pins. Nathan's Lorelei fashions becomes strike-bound over a small incident.

7 Adam's Rib (see "special")

13 This Week in Pro Football

22 Cine Cómico en Cine Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" (R)

30 It Is Written

34 Super Show, Musical 46 Melodyland in Motion

50 Folk/Rock 1970

52 Oh Oku 9:15

41 News, Rene Irahola 9:30

4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Sean loses his office purse to the battle of inflation when she moonlights at a golf range.

30 Search

34 "Muchacha Italiana

46 Premier del 40

46 The P.T.L. Club 10:00 P.M.

2 The Corporation. (see "special")

4 Dean Martin (see "special")

7 Love, American Style

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Firing Line, Wm. F.

Buckley (R)

10:30

5 Talkback

9 Consumer Profile

13 Bill Cosby

34 Guitarras 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick:

Schubbeck

8 Dick Van Dyke

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 La Revista Marone

31 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30

2 Movie: "The Mini-Skirt"



FLORENCE HENDERSON stars as Carol Brady on "The Brady Bunch," Friday night series on ABC.

"Mob," Diane McBain (dra.) '69.

4 Johnny Carson Show. Guests: Vikki Carr, Suzanne Pleshette

5 "Seymour Presents: 'The Amazing Colossal Man'" (sci-fi) '57

7 ABC Wide World, Jack Paar Tonite. Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge, British writer

9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

11 Alfred Hitchcock

13 "Movie: 'Tomb of Torture'" (horror) '63

MIDNIGHT

11 "Movies: 'Right Cross'" (dra. rom.) '50; "Slattery's Hurricane" (dra.) '49 (2:00); "The Come On" (dra.) '56 (3:30); "Wacky Westerns" (com.) 5:00

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. The rock group War, hosts New York Dolls, Mott and Hoople, Danny O'Keefe, Climax Blues Band.

5 Movie: "Morgan, the Pirate" (adv.) '61

7 News

9 "Movie: 'Protect Moonbase,'" Donna Mantell, Hayden Rorke (sci-fi) '53

13 News, Editorial 1:45

2 Movies: "Mystery Island" (dra.) '68; "Nocturne" (mys.) '46 (3:10)

Children look up to Tom

Continued from Page 4

fee shop was open — to talk about his show.

He was accompanied by two of the guys in the band — his brother, Steve, who plays bass, and Bob Hinkel, a guitarist. They all grinned now and then as Tom explained how he got into the television business.

"I was playing with a group called the Chapins, which included Steve and myself and two other guys," he said. "We were semimaking a living when I heard the 'Make a Wish' people needed a host."

"They'd gone through most of the actor types in New York and couldn't find anybody. I'm not even sure if they knew what they were looking for, but they were calling around the folk music houses and looking for a folk singer."

CHAPIN, a friendly unpretentious minstrel, said he immediately presented himself at ABC and "met this woman and she sort of just looks at me. Then she sits me down and starts walking around."

"She says, 'Very interesting' and calls in another woman and they both look at me. Then we do some screen tests with a bunch of other dudes ... and they finally decide on me."

Chapin now is in his



LEE MAJORS stars as Steve Austin, a special government agent, and Britt Ekland plays Katrina Volana, a Russian agent, in the premiere episode of ABC's "The Six Million Dollar Man" series Saturday night.

third year as star of "Make a Wish," a series that has won a Peabody Award and is recommended for viewing by the National Educational Association, according to ABC.

THE SERIES features two key words a week, illustrating the different meanings of each word in song, script and animation, and also includes film clips of subjects of interest to young viewers.

The music in the series is written by Chapin's older brother, Harry, rock music composer-performer with several hits to his credit.

Chapin makes 16 shows a season. The first batch was shot here, the second in London and this season's collection in Madrid.

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• Backache	• Disease	• Disease	• Headache	• Vomiting
• Colds	• Disease	• Disease	• Headache	
• Colds	• Disease	• Disease	• Headache	

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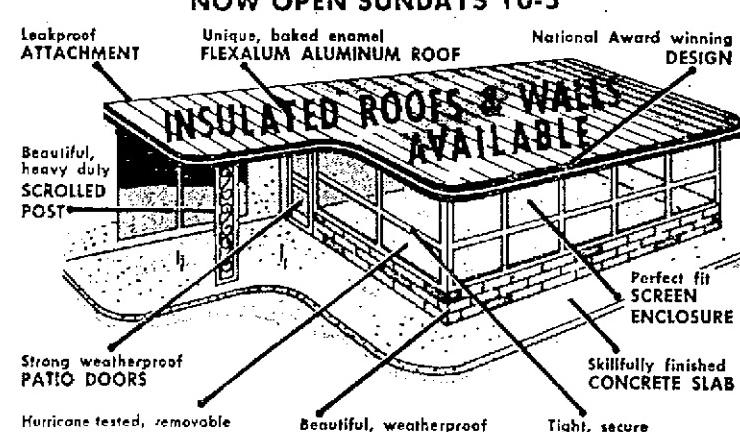
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SATURDAY

October 22, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:30

2 The World of Islam

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:30 A.M.

2 Flintstones

4 Lidsville

7 Bugs Bunny

9 *Movie: "Happy

Thieves," Rex

Harrison, Rita

Hayworth (dra.-com.)

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Bailey's Comets

4 Inch High Private Eye

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Grade School News

13 Country Music

8:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 The Addams Family

5 John Wayne

Playhouse

7 Super Friends

11 *Movie: "Showdown at

Boot Hill," Charles

Bronson (wes./'58)

28 Sesame Street (R)

40 Sportscope '73

8:30

4 Emergency Plus 4

9 *Movie: "Strong

Roxy," Derren Nesbitt

(dra./'61)

13 *Movie: "Highway

Dragons," Richard

Conte (dra./'54)

40 All-Prn Breakfast

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "The Man from Yesterday," Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert (dra.)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 Jeannie
7 Goobie
11 *Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson (rom./'56)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Sigmund
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Josie and Pussy Cats
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "The Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Winkler, Claudette Colbert (adv./'40)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
2 Everything's Archie
4 World Series (if necessary)
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)

11:30

2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

11 Ad Lib

13 *Comedy Classics.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4), 11:00 a.m. — If a sixth game is necessary, the Oakland A's will travel to New York to play the Mets.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m.—Atlanta vs. Phoenix. Pat Summerall, play by play, and Elgin Taylor, analyst.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m.—Tennessee vs. Alabama.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—Muhammad Ali vs. Rudy Lubbers in 12-round from Jakarta, Indonesia, plus the 14th Annual Nat'l Stock Car Race from Charlotte Motor Speedway in N.C.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—Tape of today's game with Washington State.

"Francis Goes to the Races"

NOON

5 *Movie: "Let Em Have It," Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot (adv./'35)

7 American Bandstand

9 Movie: "Relentless Four," Adam West

11 Lancer, "Blind Man's Bluff"

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 Lucha Libre

12:30
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")

28 Sesame Street (R)

1:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius.

13 Land of the Giants

1:30

9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr (wes.-dra./'50)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 Fanfarria Falcon

2:00 P.M.

2 What's the Energy Crisis All About? Informational series for school-age children.

4 On Campus

5 "Verdugo Parade" (see "special")

11 Combat

13 Comedy Classics

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Social Security

34 Futbol Soccer

Tele-Vues

Sunday, October 14, 1973

2:15

30 *Musical

2:30

2 Children's Film

Festival, "Tjorven,

Batsman and Moses"

4 International Zone.

Ravi Shankar & Yehudi

Menuhin in Concert.

22 Futbol Soccer

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

4 AG-USA, John Stearns

looks at meat prices

and the consumer

5 *Seymour Presents:

"The Amazing Colossal

Man," Glenn Langford,

Cathy Downs (sci-fi.)

'57)

9 Movie: "Furies,"

Barbara Stanwyck,

Walter Huston (wes./

'50)

11 Movie: "Green Grass

of Wyoming," Peggy

Cummings, Charles

Coburn (wes./'48)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

50 History of Art

3:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Focus, Orthopedic

Hospital

13 The Virginian, "The

Thirty Days of Gavin

Heath"

28 *First Adventures in

Improvising, Piano

Lesson

30 Treehouse Club

50 History of Art

4:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos

4 Impacto.

Reapportionment, Pt. I

7 Celebrity Bowling

28 *Mr. Wizard, Science

series for youngsters (R)

SPECIAL**DAYS OF VERDUGO****PARADE** (5), 2:00 p.m.—

Special tape-delay of 26th annual parade in Glendale, 2,000 musicians in 15 bands, 10 major floats, equestrian units, Calif. Rangers from Santa Barbara.

THE SIX MILLION**DOLLAR MAN** (7), 8:30

p.m.—"Wine, Women and War," A cyborg (reconstructed man) works with the Office of Strategic Operations to discover the source of black market operation in nuclear weapons. Lee Majors, Britt Ekland, Eric Braeden. PREMIERE

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—

Jess James and Cole Younger Gang plan to rob the biggest bank west of the Mississippi. Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall. GRIFF (7), 10:00 p.m.—"Don't Call Us, We'll Call You." Griff and Mike work desperately to learn the identity of an unknown psychotic who is terrorizing their secretary.

MYSTERY OF NEFERTITI (28), 10:00

p.m.—BBC documentary shows how a computer is helping to reassemble 3000-year-old temple built in honor of Egyptian pharaoh Akhenaton and his queen, Nefertiti.

28 Advocates, "To lower food prices, should we limit food exports?"

30 Outreach Unlimited

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 *Teatro del Sabado

50 Zoom (children)

52 Three Stooges

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

Guest: Sen. Alan Cranston, (D-Cal.)

7 The Reasoner Report

22 *Platea Continuada

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Capulin (comedy)

46 Jim and Tammy Show

50 As Man Behaves

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. An expedition to Madagascar to study the "lemurs."

4 Starlost, Devon, Rachel & Garth become pawns in a scientific test of whether "love" can prevail over avarice, jealousy, and self-preservation.

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Henry/Lund

9 Rams Highlights

Coach Chuck Knox, Tom Harmon

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 *Wiseman Film Festival: "Essence" (R)

30 Living Faith

46 T.V. Missions

50 Orange County Review

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 The Gas Company's

★ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

"Tracks and Traces"

5 Lassie, An old man and his mule set up to find water on the Holden property.

7 Let's Make a Deal

(Continued Page 19)

RCA WEEK

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Namu, the Killer Whale" (1966), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether star in semidocumentary adventure tale.

"Northwest Passage" (1940), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Spencer Tracy and Robert Young are the stars of this oldie, a tale of Major Rogers and his rangers on a perilous expedition in the French and Indian Wars.

"John and Mary" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow meet in a New York singles bar, make love and remain strangers in contemporary love story.

MONDAY — "House on Green Apple Road" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Mystery drama stars Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris and William Windom. It repeats each evening through Friday.

"Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Clark Gable and Burl Lancaster head east in drama involving a clash of wills aboard a submarine.

"With Six You Get Egg-roll" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A widow with three children finds her life complicated when she marries a widower with a teen-age daughter. Doris Day and Brian Keith are the stars.

TUESDAY — "Coogan's Bluff" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood is an Arizona deputy sheriff sent to New York to bring back an escaped killer. Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark

and Don Stroud are also in cast.

"The Third Girl From the Left" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Novak stars as an aging chorus dancer who falls for a young college dropout after being in love for 13 years with a nightclub comic (Tony Curtis). Michael Brandon plays the young man.

"Viva Max!" (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin and Jonathan Winters star in comedy about a Mexican general and his forces who reoccupy the Alamo.

WEDNESDAY — "The Man Who Could Talk to Kids" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A troubled teen-age boy tests the skills of a social worker. Scott Jacoby, Peter Boyle, Robert Reed and Collin Wilcox-Horne star.

"The Chapman Report" (1962), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda, Shelley Winters, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Claire Bloom, Glynis Johns and Ray Danton head east in drama about four sexually unstable women.

"Crooks and Coronets" (1969; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Telly Savalas, Dame Edith Evans and Warren Oates are stars of a comedy. (Watergate report may delay start until midnight.)

THURSDAY — "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Drama of girl who becomes a film star has Natalie Wood in the title role. Robert Redford

Eve Arden (com./'47) 8:30

2 M*A*S*H. Another torrid love affair blossoms, but this time a displaced 5-yr. old Korean boy is the object of affection.

5 Jimmy Dean Show

7 ABC Movie Special. (see "special")

22 *Plated Continuado

28 Black Performers.

"Dance Theatre of

Harlem with Arthur

Mitchell" (R)

30 Living Waters

46 Good News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. A phone call from his long-lost father throws unflappable anchorman Baxter into an emotional turmoil.

4 Movies (see "special")

5 *Movie: "I was a

Teenage

Frankenstein," Whit

Bissell, Phyllis Coates

30 Hour of Power

46 The Rod Henke Hour

50 Masterpiece Theatre.

"Clouds of Witness"

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. An attractive divorcee creates a small feud between Jerry and Howard when she starts dating the two of them.

13 Minority Community

28 Bill Cosby on Prejudice

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.



MIA FARROW and Dustin Hoffman explore the pain and pleasure of the modern singles life in "John and Mary," a movie airing Sunday night on ABC.

and Christopher Plummer are also in it.

"Joy in the Morning" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux play a struggling law student and his young bride in drama set in the late 1920s and dealing with the problems of young married life.

"Double Indemnity" (1944; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Remake of this drama of a murder plot aired last Saturday. Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson were the

Guests Ken Berry and Jack Weston help Carol explore the musical intricacies of "Elizabethan Rhythm" and the comical complications of computer dating.

7 Griff. (see "special") 11 News, Jones/Fortner 28 Mystery of Nefertiti (see "special") 30 Berean Bible Hour 34 Box de Mexico 40 Chinese Variety Show 46 Rock Church 52 Lou Gordon Program. Guests: Ron Barrett, Howard Cosell

10:30

5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers and Tom Harmon 9 News, Larry Burrell 13 News, Sports, Weather 22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese) 46 California Gospel

10:45

22 Movie (Japanese)

46 California Gospel

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Roberts/Dunn 4 News, Harris/Maskery 5 UCLA Football (see "sports") 7 News, Henry/Lund 9 *Movie: "The Man Beast" (hor./'57) 11 Mission Impossible 13 Rey, Leroy Jenkins 28 Birth and Death of a Star (R) 30 Pentecostal Temple 46 The P T L Club

1:15

2 Movies: "Beach Ball" (mus./'65); "Code of

Scotland Yard"

1:25

2 News, Editorial

1:45

2 Movies: "Beach Ball" (mus./'65); "Code of

Scotland Yard"

1:55

2 News, Editorial

2:15

2 Movies: "Beach Ball" (mus./'65); "Code of

Scotland Yard"

2:30

2 News, Editorial

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4:00 A.M.

2 News, Editorial

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5:00 A.M.

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2 News, Editorial

5 EXCITING SPECIAL BUYS

9-FOOT SOFA and LOVE SEAT

**BOTH
PIECES
ONLY
\$198**

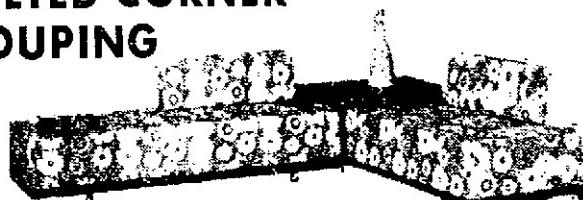


UNBELIEVABLE!

Biscuit tufted super plush Sofa and Loveseat, in long-wearing imported chenille velvet in choice of house beautiful colors.

Both pieces for only **\$198.**

7-PIECE QUILTED CORNER GROUPING



\$118

WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass casters, two quilted floral' coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$100 and get free delivery too... Don't miss this opportunity!

5-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE SET



High style octagon table with never-mar top plus 4 high back, heavy padded chairs. All 5 pieces only

\$59 95

6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach



FREE DELIVERY • E-Z CREDIT TERMS •
\$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

423-5414 • 774-7923

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6

OPEN MON. 9-9



Full or Twin Size

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET

You get both - Box Springs plus Mattress, Red Tag Special!

Reg. 99.95

\$49 95



Reg. \$69 ea. "Sorrento" MEDITERRANEAN STYLED TABLES



That reflect the classic beauty of Spanish design. Bold sculptured look accented with custom hardware.

YOUR CHOICE

\$33 00



Tom Seaver
N.Y. Mets
Pitcher

Sears

3 BIG DAYS
Prices Effective Sunday,
October 14 through
Tuesday, October 16

JUBILEE
SALE!

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Sears Pricing Policy

If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

NOW SAVE \$20!

Travelknit Suits

Double-knit for wrinkle resistant stretch comfort

Regular \$85

Polyester or polyester blend with DuPont® 501 nylon to help curb that unwanted shiny look. Choose classic, contemporary, sport or traditional models in plaids, geometrics, solids. In a handsome selection of colors and short to extra long sizes.

FREE alterations

64 97

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



CUT \$6 to \$22 When You
Buy 4

Men's Dress and Sport Shirts

4 for \$10

DRESS SHIRTS of polyester-cotton. Long, short sleeves. Perma-Prest®. Trim regular solids. 14½-17

Ties Were \$3-\$4 3 for \$5

SPORT SHIRTS of Perma-Prest® woven fabrics. Short sleeves. Solids, fancies. S, X, XL

SAVE \$4!

Men's
Classic
Casuals

Regular
\$16.99

12 97 pair



Genuine leather uppers. Choose from moc toe slipon style in brown or black or diamond patch leather oxford. New higher heel heights. Men's sizes.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

AHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0515
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761
COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100
LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHRIDGE
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4252
POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911
Torrance
542-1511
Valley
763-8461, 984-2220
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—FREE PARKING

Sears

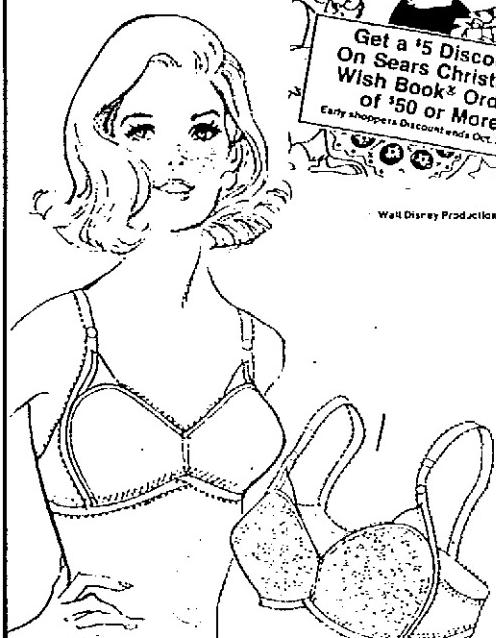
Prices Effective through
Tuesday, October 16

**clearance
cut \$9 to \$18!**

women's
boots

Were
\$16 to
\$25 pair
697
pair

Choose from smart styles in colors to go
with everything in your Fall wardrobe.
Not all styles in all stores.



save \$2!
Sears Molded Push-up Bras

Regular \$6

Spun polyester fiberfill padding. Nylon and spandex stretch sides. Double knit polyester tricot in white or beige. Dacron® polyester face in white. Sizes 32-36A, B, C.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

save \$12...

**rabbit trimmed
short
coats
in plaid
or solid
colors**

regular \$62

49⁹⁹

One great style. The short coat with
collar and cuffs of bleached or natural
rabbit from France. One comes in a
solid wool and nylon plush in as-
sorted colors and the other is a multi-
color plaid in wool and nylon fabric.
Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



save!

regular \$1.69

1²⁹
pair

Hug-alon® No Seam Panty Hose

Enjoy the smooth outline this sheer panty hose gives under
clinging fashions. Enjoy the comfort of the no-seam panty. In
Petite, Average, Tall. Sandalfoot.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Prices Effective
Thru Tuesday,
October 16

Children's Outerwear



Children's Nightwear

4 for \$5

Gowns and pajamas in boys' and girls' juvenile sizes 3 to 6x. Toddlers' sleepers in sizes 1T to 4T.

"This nightwear is flammable and does not meet U.S. Department of Commerce Standard DOC FF-71. Should not be worn near source of fire."

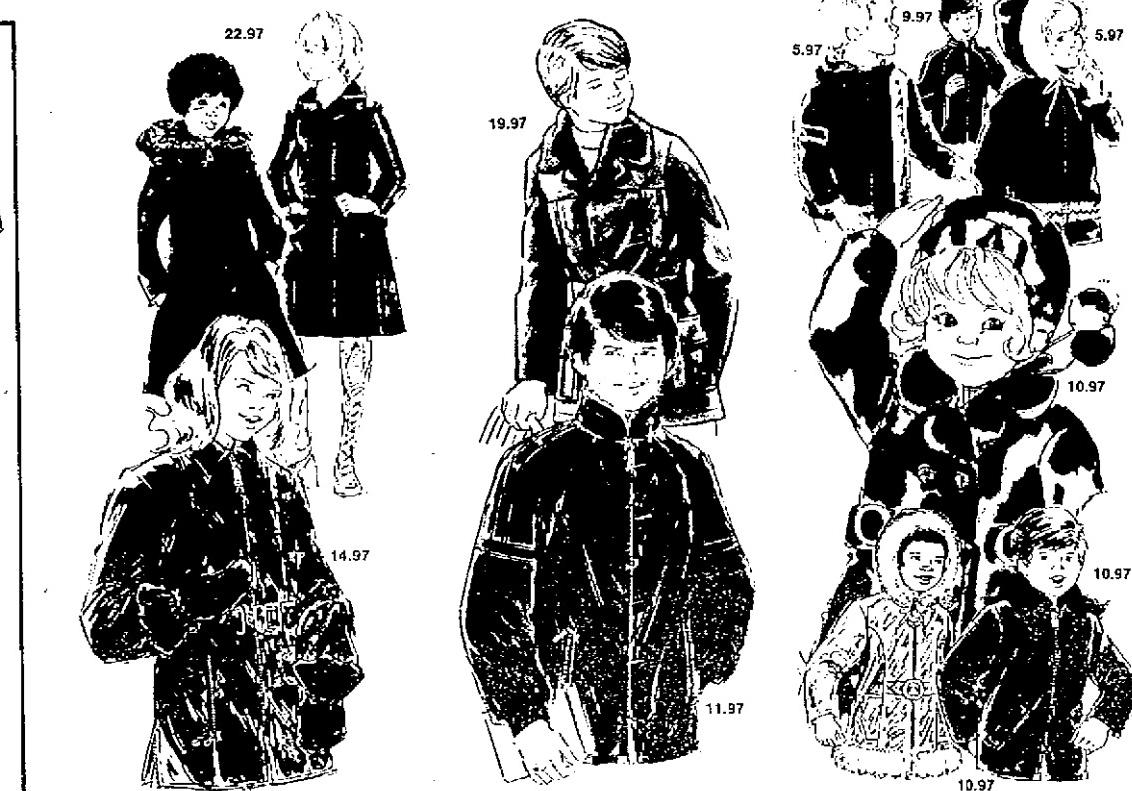


VALUE!

Orlon® Acrylic Yarn

88¢
skeln

Many colors. Machine washable. 4-ply.
4-oz. pull skein.



SAVE \$4!

Bigger Girls' Hooded Nylon Jacket... Sears Best!

14.97

Regular
\$18.99

Nylon jacket with polyester and Orlon & acrylic pile lining. Belted ski style with draft stopping hood. Colors. Sizes 7-14. Big Girls' B'g Girls' Boot-length coats. Sizes 7-14. 22.97
Big Girls' Mittens. 2.49

SAVE \$3!

Bigger Boys' Warm Pacer Jackets... Sears Best!

11.97

Regular
\$14.99

Wind-and-water-resistant nylon shell with stow-away hood and snug cuffs. Nylon quilted to polyester lining. Colors. Sizes 8-12. \$21 Students' Pacer Jacket, Sizes 32-36. 17.97
\$23.99 Norfolk Jacket, Sizes B-12. 19.97
\$28.75 Students' Norfolk Jacket. 23.97

10.97
each

SAVE \$4! Little Girls'
Pile Coat or Hooded Jacket,
Little Boys' Nylon Jacket

Regular
\$14.99

Soft acrylic backed with polypropylene. Machine wash and dry. Colors. Sizes 3-6x.
\$14.99 Girls', Boys' Jackets, 3-6x. 10.97
\$12.99 Boys' Pacer Jackets. Sizes 3-6x 9.97
\$7.99 Girls', Boys' Nylon Jackets, 4-6x. 7.97

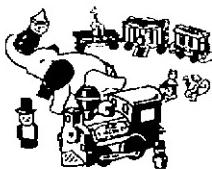
Toy Layaway... \$1 will hold your purchase until Dec. 10th



SAVE \$4!
\$25.99 ea! 13-in. Sidewalk Bikes
Boys' with knobby tread tires. Girls with basket. Training wheels.

All bikes are unassembled. Full service and setup available at Sears.

21.97



Fisher-Price Play Circus Train
Locomotive, 3 cars, 8 performers and more.

7.99

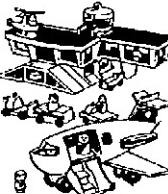


SAVE \$1!
Regular \$69.99 12-ft.
Children's Gym Trapeze, lawn swing, glide-ride and more.

54.97

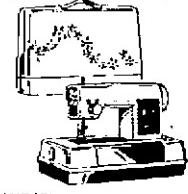


SAVE \$5!
HO Penske Road Race Set
Regular \$29.49 **24.49**



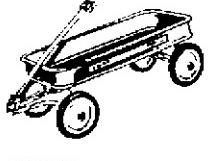
Fisher-Price Play Family Airport
Flights of imagination take off hourly.

11.87



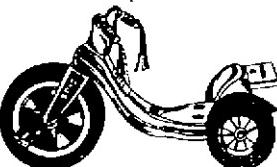
SAVE \$7!
\$26.99 Sewing Machine
Decoromatic sewing machine. Sews 5 stitch patterns.

19.97

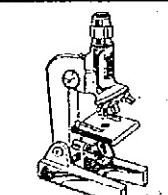


SAVE \$2!
\$11.99 Boys' Red Wagon
4 ball bearing wheels. Steel body.

9.97

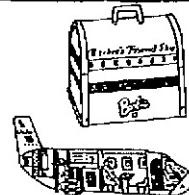


VALUE!
Marx Powerful "Big Wheel"
Sears Low Price **9.99**



SAVE \$2.32!
\$16.29 600X Microscope.
Twist eyepiece in, slightly zooms in. oil.

13.97



Mattel's Barbie's Friendship
Friend Ship case opens to reveal plane interior.

8.87



SAVE \$4!
\$36.99 HO Train Set
Locomotive, 8 cars, 14 track sections and transformer.

32.97

Low-slung chopper moves on racing slicks. Long-leg drive for powerful speed action. "On-off" motor noise maker.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



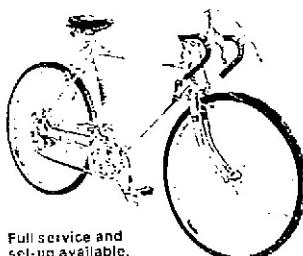
SALE!

Beautiful Blooming Plants

Regular
49c

3 for \$1

Your choice of Cyclamen, Ornamental Pepper, Pansy, Stock, Herbs, Gardenia, Mums.



Full service and set-up available.

CUT \$15!

10-speed Racer Bike

Was \$74.99
59.97
Box Price

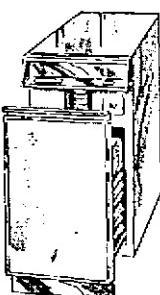
21-in. steel frame, 27-in. tire size. Gear ratio 36 to 93. Bright orange. Fully reflectorized.

SAVE \$50!

Kenmore Compactor

Regular \$229.95
179.88

Trash will be crushed to $\frac{1}{4}$ of original size. Deodorant spray. With safety lock. \$189.99 (#43701) Compactor 159.97*

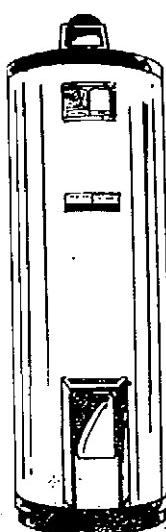
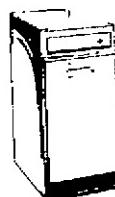


Economy Compactor

Sears Price
129.98

Here's trash-compacting efficiency at an economy price. White. #43201

* Add \$5 for color



**SAVE
\$22 Now!**

Series "55" Gas Fast Recovery Water Heater

Regular \$109.95

87.88
(40-gal.)

Matches gas input to water use — high for peak periods, low for economical operation. #33853

\$99.95 30-gal. Water Heater (#33601) — 82.88

\$119.95 50-gal. Water Heater (#33831) — 107.88

Prices Effective thru
Tues. Oct. 16



SAVE \$35!

Sears "30" Water Softener
Regular \$234.95
199.88

Uses up to 34% less salt than previous Sears model. (#3472)

\$34.95 "90E" Water Softener (#3474) \$299.88

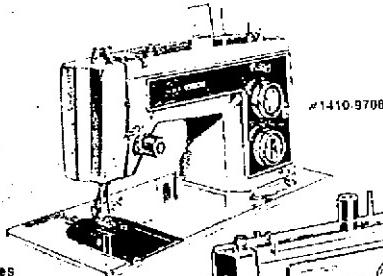
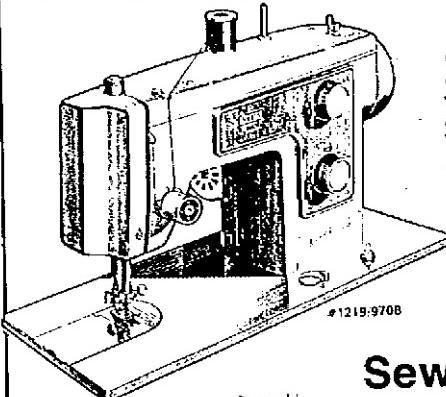
Sears

Sewing Machine
Vacuum Cleaner

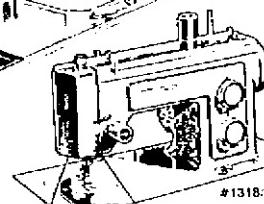
SALE

**SAVE
\$15 to
\$30**

Off Sears Regular Low Prices



#1410-9708

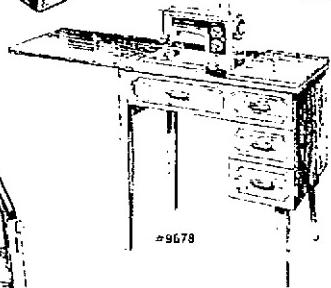


#1318-9708

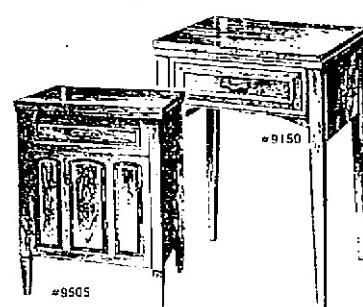
Kenmore Sewing Machines

**SAVE
\$10 TO \$30**

Off Sears Regular Low Prices



#9678

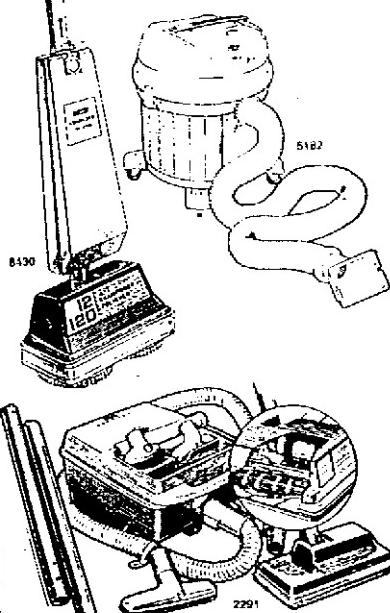


#9150

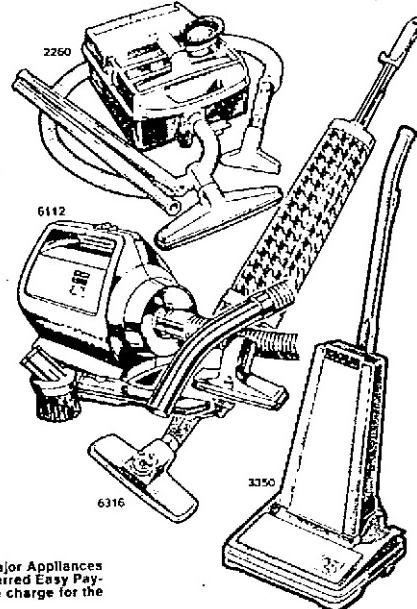
Sewing Cabinets and Desks

**SAVE
\$5 TO
\$20**

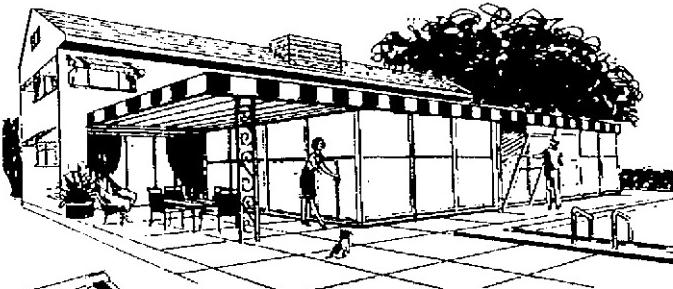
Sears Regular Low Prices



Canisters, Uprights,
Indoor-Outdoor, Hand
Vacuums,
Powermate Vac's
or Rug Shampooers,
Floor Polishers



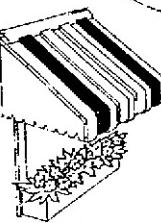
No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



Custom Patio Cover, Awning and Screen Enclosure Sale

15% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices, on All Materials



Custom

Verti-Stripe
Window Awnings
Available in all sizes,
all colors. Full sides for
added protection.
Year-round comfort.

Sears Best Patio Cover has heavy extruded aluminum fascia with built-in rain gutter. Choice of three fascia trim. Contemporary curved structural panels no unsightly understructure required.

Custom Screen Enclosures provide year-round comfort. Screen can be inserted into frames or removed without use of tools. Vinyl panels, too.

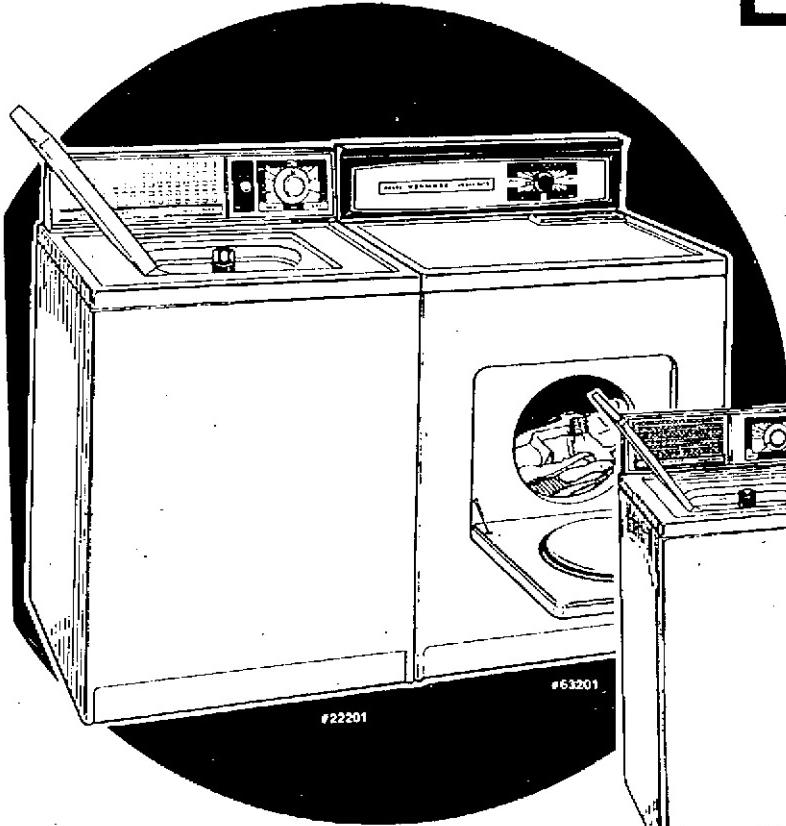
Contractor License #25455

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues. Oct. 16

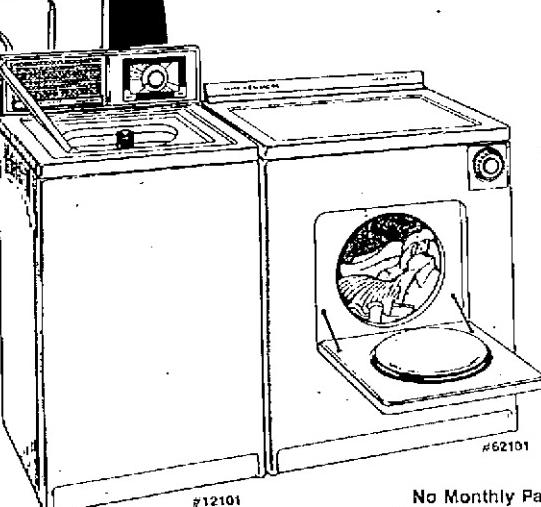
Kenmore Heavy-Duty Laundry Pairs



2-Temperature;
3-Cycle Washer

\$169

Your choice of normal, pre-soak, or short-cycle. 2 water levels. 2 temperatures. 1-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator for thorough washing action.



Electric Dryer with
Permanent Press Control

\$119

Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.

2-Cycle Washer Has
Two Temperatures

\$149

Choose normal or short cycle. 2 wash temperatures. Single-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator. Machine is only 24-inches wide.

2-Temperature
Electric Dryer

\$99

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics thoroughly. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets. Internal lint screen.

No Monthly Payment Until February 1974 on
Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be
a finance charge for the deferral period).



**SAVE
\$60!**

19.2 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator with
Automatic Icemaker
Regular \$479.95

419⁸⁸

Features 13.4 cu. ft. refrigerator with porcelain-finish interior is durable and resistant to stains and rust. 5.8 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold controls. Four adjustable Spacemaster[®] shelves.

Icemaker Hook up to Water Supply
Optional at Extra Cost

**SAVE
\$40!**

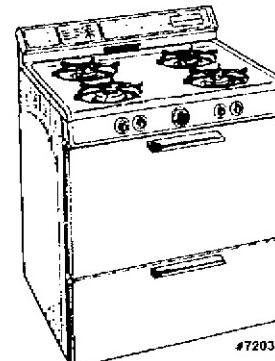
FROSTLESS
Refrigerator with
Icemaker

Regular \$539.95
499⁸⁸

Side-by-Side 19.0 cu. ft. model has "Select-O-Cube" icemaker, 12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.3 cu. ft. freezer.



Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana
and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



gas
Dryers Make
a Difference

- Time to SAVE
- Save Energy
- Save Money

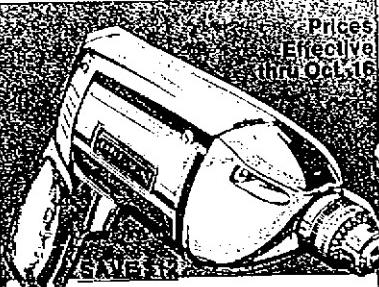
**Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range
159⁸⁸**

Porcelain-enamelled, lift-off, non-drip cooktop. Lo-temp oven controls keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Porcelain-enamelled oven interior.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

SAVE \$29.91 to \$37.53!



Variable-speed Reversible Drill

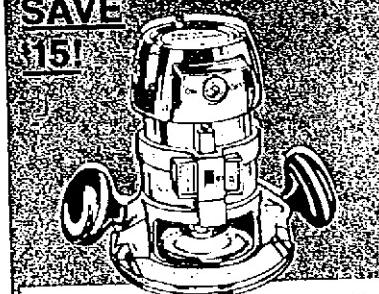
Was
\$36.99

24.97

Double insulated. needs no grounding. Flip a switch to reverse rotation. #1146

SAVE

15%



Craftsman Heavy-Duty Router Kit
Sold Separately \$49.96

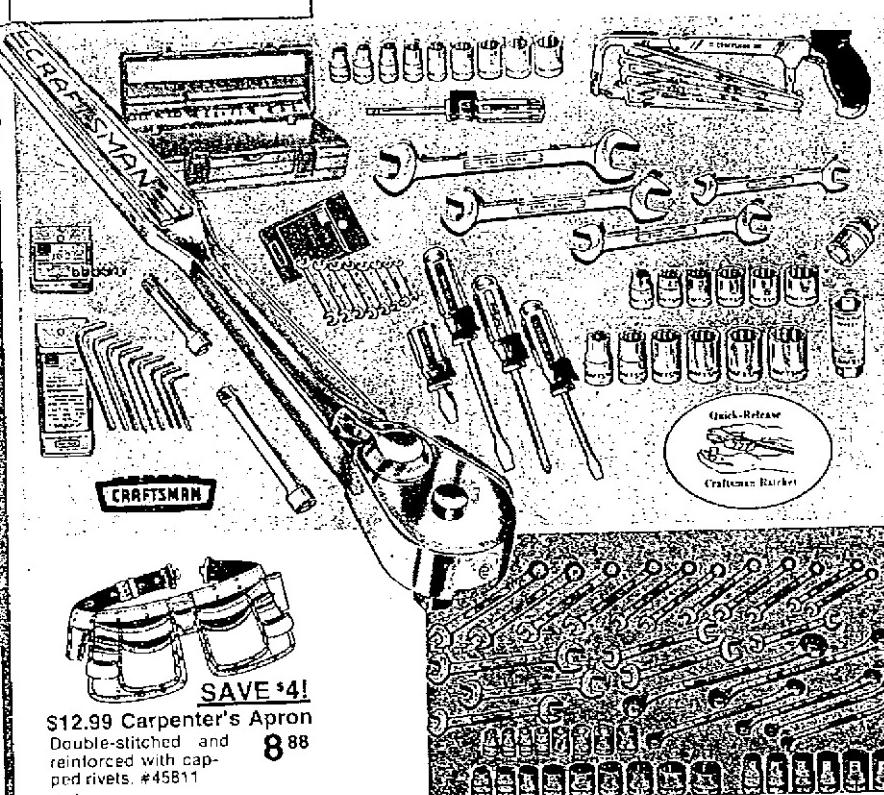
34.97

Router develops a maximum $\frac{3}{4}$ HP. And 25000 rpm speed. Includes bit, case and edge guide #25067

Router Bit Set Regular \$10.99

#25515 6.88

6.88



**Standard
or Metric
Tool Sets**

Your Choice

39.88

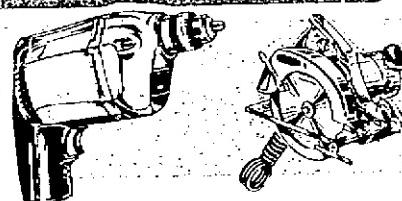
\$69.79 (Separately)
69-pc. Standard Tool Set

Features a $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. drive quick release ratchet, 4 open-end wrenches, 4 screwdrivers and much more! #33234 39.88

\$77.41 (Separately)
46-pc. Metric Socket and Wrench Set

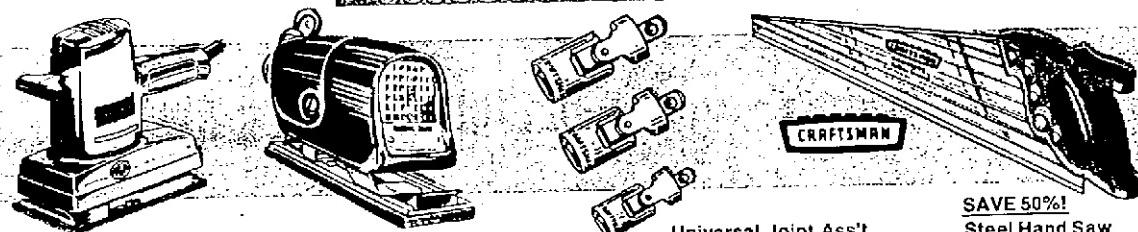
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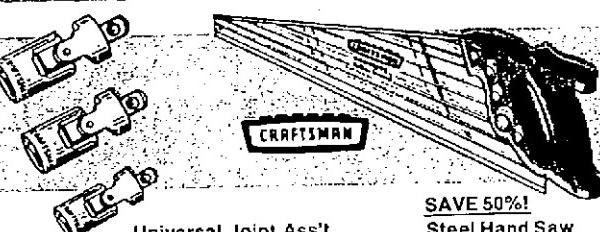
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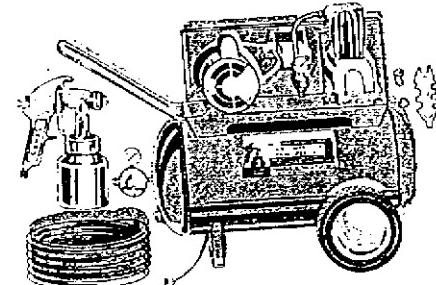
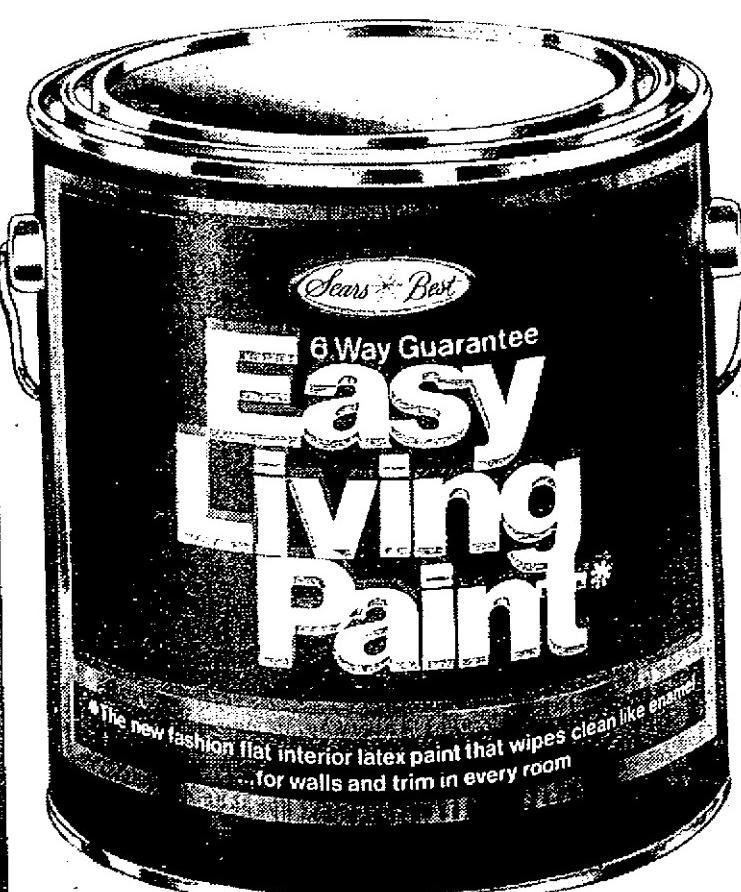
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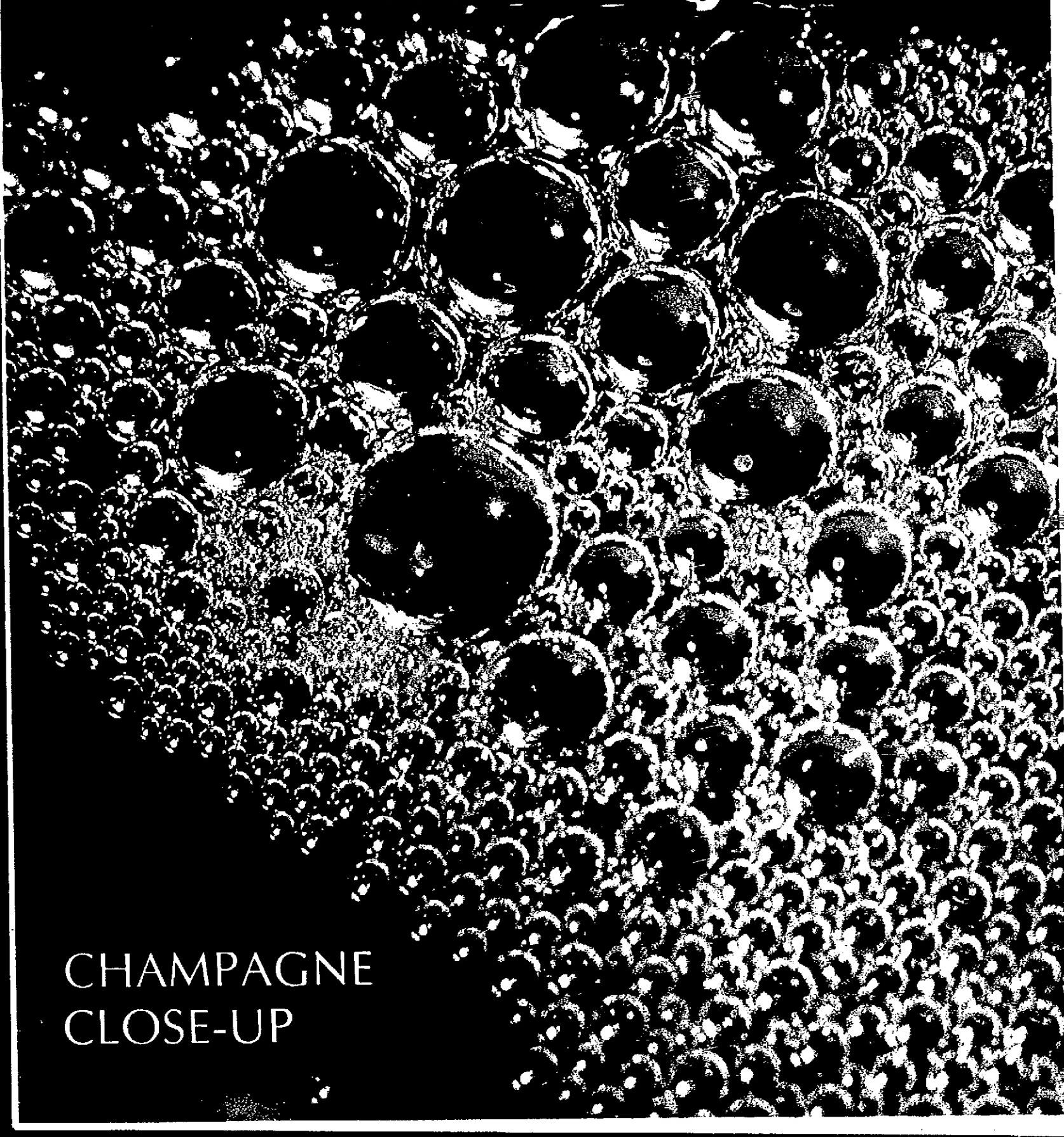
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October 14, 1973

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The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

California's Great Bubble-Making Machine

More corks are popping all the time, so L.P.T. reporter Molly Burrell went to the scene of the action for a sparkling report on the continuing boom of the bubbly and its journey from vineyard to stemwear.

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A Place for Your Wine to Grow Old

Like some people, wine does best where it's cool and quiet. Bay area freelance writer Don Martin talks about care and storage of your potables.

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Don Martin points you in the direction of a number of wineries in easy driving distance of Long Beach.

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Exploding Five Popular Myths About Wine

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Long Beach vet Stewart Hughes' hobby produces liquid assets. He and wife Jeanne are neither little nor old, but winemakers they are, as Molly Burrell found out on a visit.

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THE COVER

Southland photographer Roger Coar consumed a lot of champagne while getting just the right bubble effect.

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Wells Report



Freebies

Several newspapers and the wire services recently carried stories alleging that Vice President Agnew had been the recipient of "freebies" in the form of free liquor, free groceries and cut-rate hotel rent.

Furthermore, it was alleged, President Johnson at various times had been the recipient of similar gifts. And from time to time we read charges in the press that this congressman or that senator has traveled somewhere in the private plane or at the expense of some corporation.

One of the factors in the defeat of Sen. George Murphy was the press disclosure that he had unlimited use of a corporate travel credit card.

I am always fascinated by these freebie stories — not so much by what they say as by what they don't say. What they don't say is that not only politicians, but news media and newsmen are regularly offered freebies and that many of them accept.

Although little of it appears in the regular news columns, a heated debate has been raging within the news profession itself on what to do about freebies. How can a newsmen impartially write or process a story about allegedly improper gifts to a politician, critics ask, if he himself accepts such gifts as a matter of course?

Newsmen's freebies are many and varied. There are free passes to sporting and theatrical events, gifts of booze at Christmas time, junkets abroad and trips to out-of-state resorts, invitations to opening night at a new restaurant or hotel. These goodies accrue not only to the working reporter assigned to cover the event as a news story, but to his nonworking colleagues as well.

There was a time when no one questioned a newsmen's freebies just as no one questioned a politician's freebies. They were a part of the fringe benefits of the job. Publishers liked them not only because they cut the cost of getting news, but because by raising employees' standard of living they eased pressure to increase salaries.

But in the past few years there has been a lot of hard rethinking in the news business on the subject of freebies. Many news organizations now flatly prohibit their employees from accepting freebies.

A year ago, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association surveyed 900 of its members on their attitudes toward freebies. More than 200 responded.

Two of every three managing editors said they'll accept free trips. One out of two will accept expense-paid trips overseas. One out of two said their sports editors and writers accept season tickets beyond press box accommodations. About one in four said it was OK for a

sports writer to moonlight for a professional team in his off hours.

Less than 50 per cent of the editors said they regularly accept complimentary tickets to theatrical and other public events. But 10 per cent said they do accept ads on condition that a reporter will write a feature piece on the advertiser's business. Ten per cent admitted advertisers are treated differently than nonadvertisers in news columns.

But even many of the editors who admitted allowing their staffs to accept freebies disapproved of the practice, but had not yet found a way to change past practice.

"My staff cannot be bought," one said. "I'm damn proud of the paper. What concerns me is the appearance of being bought. Some way, it's (freebies) got to go."

Freebies are going. In more and more news organizations, employees are being forbidden to accept so much as a free lunch. In most cases the move against freebies has been initiated by the newsmen themselves.

Even anti-freebie stands pose problems. I remember years ago when a series of columns I wrote were responsible for improving the administration of a particular governmental agency. A trade group that had backed my campaign offered to express its gratitude by giving me an expense-paid week in Palm Springs.

I explained that no gratitude was necessary. What I had done I had done not for them, but as an employee of the newspaper.

"Oh," they said. "Well, how about an engraved gold watch?"

"Thanks, anyway," I said, "but I couldn't accept that either."

The group's directors became rather irked. It appeared I thought I was too good for them. To soothe their feelings, I finally accepted a couple of bottles of booze.

I knew a news organization that solved part of its employees' freebies problem in a unique way.

It had its sports editor collect passes from the various racetracks in the name of its other editors, columnists, writers, etc. Only the people in whose names these passes were collected never got them.

The passes were turned over to the advertising department, which let its customers borrow them. The newsmen were kept pure, and the advertisers were kept happy.

Of course, the racetracks were in effect subsidizing the advertising department. But then the racetracks weren't really trying to influence news coverage with their freebies anyway — were they?

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By HY GARDNER



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Andy Griffith . . . more fun being funny

Q: I think Andy Griffith is a fine actor and comedian. Wasn't he once a preacher? — Mrs. Miriam Clarke, Richmond, Va.

A: At one time Andy did have the ministry in mind — but switched from pulpit to podium to teach speech and music in Goldsboro, N.C. Bored with this chore, he moonlighted with a combo in which he sang, danced and strummed the guitar. In '53, Griffith recorded a comedy monologue (*What It Was Was Football*) which so impressed a record executive, he signed his find to produce comedy albums. They sold in the millions.

Q: Wasn't singer Julie London once married to Jack Webb? — C. L. Mitchum, Omaha.

A: Yes. Miss London was the first Mrs. Jack Webb. Married in 1947, they had two offspring (Stacy, 23, and Lisa, 19). When the couple divorced, Julie reportedly was awarded half a million dollars in alimony. Despite all that jack, Webb cast his ex in an important role in one of his TV productions. To insiders who raised their eyebrows at his choice, Webb, without blinking, blurted, "People forget what a terrific actress Julie was before she ever sang a note."

Q: Any truth to the gossip that the reason astronauts go off into the wild blue yonder is they come back rich? Because they get a secret payoff — 5 cents a mile? — K. Anderson, Philadelphia.

A: That's hogwash! With the millions of miles these courageous Americans clock (on Skylab, for instance), can you imagine what would happen to our already sick economy if NASA had to pay mileage? It could break the bank at Fort Knox.

Q: Wasn't Errol Flynn's father one of the more outspoken anti-British leaders in Ireland? — Frances Flaherty, Chicago.

A: No. The elder Flynn was dean of the faculty of science at Queens University in Belfast, Ireland.

Q: Is it true that Babe Ruth's widow still lives in the same New York apartment she and her famous husband occupied before he died some 25 years ago? If so, does she live with her memories? — Mrs. Andrew L., Lubbock, Tex.

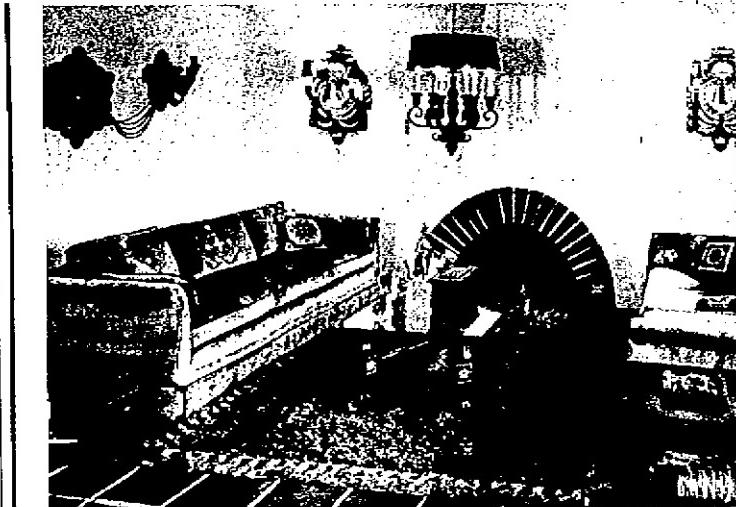
A: Yes. Most of the 11 rooms in Mrs. Claire Ruth's Riverside Drive apartment are teeming with mementos of the triumphs of the Sultan of Swat. A visitor was especially touched by a framed photo of the Babe with his arm around Lou Gehrig, teammates built as big as their reputations. Especially when Ruth's lovely widow observed, "And to think, they both weighed less than 100 pounds when they died."

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CALIFORNIA'S GREAT BUBBLE-MAKING MACHINE

By MOLLY BURRELL

"The night they invented champagne," although celebrated in *My Fair Lady*, is unmarked in the catalog of human pleasures.

Not even the young Dom Perignon, who reportedly discovered the first bubbly in a French monastery 300 years ago, thought the date important.

Folklore has it that his call, "Come, quickly, I'm drinking stars!" brought his Benedictine brothers at the Abbey de Hautviller running to his wine cellar in Epernay.

What probably followed was the first toast with the world's favorite effervescence.

Champagne has come a long way since then — all the way to California where it is in a new ferment which may signal a renaissance in production and popularity.

Even the French have come to California. This year their biggest producer, Moet-Hennessy, bought 800 prime Napa-Sonoma acres and launched an \$8 million project to produce the drink.

Affluence and a growing tendency to drink what you like rather than what past custom has dictated have recently brought some agreement with the new philosophy that champagne may be drunk anytime, anywhere. For the last three years, California has produced more than two-thirds of all champagne drunk in this country, where buyers upped their consumption 15 per cent in 1971 over the previous year. They drank 6 per cent less in 1972, but will probably consume an equal amount or surpass that year's 6-plus million gallons in 1973.

Part of that 1972 slump, sparkling wine statistics indicate, is due to the decline of Cold Duck, which the industry now regards as a dead duck.

"There's been a slight slump," admits one top producer. William Dieppe, president of Almadef, says, however, that his company looks for an upswing in the immediate future and is planning to double its 4 million bottle storage capacity within the next two years.

His assessment is seconded in principle by several producers of top quality champagne.

At Schramsberg Vineyards, just north of St. Helena, the Napa Valley wunderkind Jack Davies, whose crisp, exquisite "Blanc de Blancs 1969" went to China with President Nixon in 1972, agrees with Dieppe.

"It's time has come," he says.

"Champagne is wine, basically, not just something you break over ships or pour at weddings ... Nothing is as festive, nothing pays such a compliment to a guest in your home or wherever it is served."

At Mirassou in the Santa Clara Valley, where a fifth generation of French winemakers is in charge, an increase of 66 per cent for next year is planned — some of it as expensive as the highest-priced French product.

Hanns Kornell in St. Helena has programmed a pay-as-you-go expansion with accompanying increases in his 2 million bottle stock.

In Sonoma county, Korbel, the largest producer of bottle-fermented champagne in the state, plans a 100 per cent increase over the next five years.

At Beaulieu in the Napa Valley, where 4,500 cases amount to only 2.5 per cent of its total wine production, they plan to double that percentage in 10 years.

Who will buy all this increased output?

"A broad spectrum, but especially the new young adults," says Dieppe. "Our market surveys indicate, after testings in college towns across the nation, that this group not only likes but can afford champagne. They've started out, perhaps, on a cheaper effervescent pop wine, and they like the bubbles, and they dig champagne. ... Also, affluence, we feel, is here to stay, despite any inflation."

A boost to the optimism of this "mini-renaissance" is perhaps the most astonishing news in the California champagne picture this year — that 800-acre purchase by the famous French company.

John Wright, president of M&H Vineyards, American subsidiary of Moet-Hennessy, said the move was spurred by a land shortage in the Champagne area in France where only a 2 per cent increase in plantings is allowed each year.

The company has already started a nursery and plantings are to begin next year and proceed at the rate of 200 acres a year. M&H bought an undisclosed tonnage of Napa Valley grapes this year and started making wine in rented quarters pending completion of its own \$2 million winery.

Eventual goal is 200,000 cases a year, exactly double the amount of Moet imported

10

Dan Mirassou, upper left, pours one of his favorite champagnes for an appreciative visitor. Paul Tschelistcheff, lower left, 22, grandson of Andre, probably the finest winemaker in the state, is doing the remuage (hand riddling) at Beaulieu where his grandfather has worked for 30 years. At near left, the assembly line at Christian Brothers in St. Helena features the Charmat or bulk process champagne in one of the most modern operations in the state.

BUBBLE

(Continued from page 9)

annually into this country by the biggest French seller. Their bottles retail for \$12-15 a fifth.

They estimate their product (which they may legally call champagne but probably won't) will cost between \$7-9. The name is something they don't have to confront, actually, until just before New Year's Eve 1976 when they plan to have their first bottles on U.S. shelves.

"It is only fair to warn you that you are dealing with fanatics."

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Rodney D. Strong
Winemaker

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While some California champagne makers chuckle over the French name hang-up, others welcome their competition.

Brother Timoily at Christian Brothers and Hanns Kornell both agree. "We think we can compete with anyone. If they can produce a product as good as ours or better, they'll upgrade the general reputation of California and particularly Napa Valley.

A good product, everybody knows, is

mighty bubbly and usually expensive. But what causes both phenomena?

The bubbles, in Dom Perignon's day, occurred as the result of natural phenomena. Natural, that is, for the north of France where cold autumn weather stops the fermentation process before it is completed. The yeast cells went dormant, stayed in a winter sleep until spring suns warmed the country and revived them.

They started to work again on unconsumed sugars, and secondary fermentation began. Carbon dioxide, the by-product of fermentation, was trapped in the bottle, then burst to the surface in bubbles when the wine was opened and, voila!, Dom Perignon's "stars."

Champagne, then, is a cold-blooded creation. In the area of its name, 90 miles northeast of Paris, the weather accounts for the process. Today, however, and for many years since the 17th century, the French help nature along by adding sugar and yeast to the bottled white wine before capping it for its secondary fermentation. It stays in that same

A good product is mighty bubbly

bottle for at least a year and perhaps as long as 2½ years for the process the French call tirage (rhymes with garage).

During that time, the waste products of secondary fermentation accumulate and must be removed prior to corking.

All bottle fermented champagne today goes through two French-named processes to rid it of this sediment — remuage and regorgement — riddling and disgorging.

The former means giving the racked bottle a slight knock and twist each day to make the accumulated debris (including tartaric acid) slip down toward the neck of the bottle. The latter process is the removal of that sediment which has been quick frozen and ejected as a plug of iced liquid.

Just before the bottle is corked (the classic French "methode champenoise"), the doseur, an expert in his own right, adds a prescribed amount of wine, sugar and brandy to top off the bottle and replace what was lost in degorgement. The object of this "liquor d'expedition" is to give the champagne the desired degree of sweetness and to stop further fermentation.

Thereafter, it's a matter of weeks or months on cool shelves prior to shipment to sellers.

However, most California champagne, and especially most low-priced champagne, never gets into a bottle until the end of its life in big vats.

This is the bulk process called Charmat, named for the Frenchman who perfected it in 1907. It starts with nearly the same mixing process for the cuvee (the blend of white wines) which is then poured into huge stainless steel or glass-coated tanks where temperature and pressure are closely regulated. There, secondary fermentation progresses rapidly — usually in two to three weeks at about 55 degrees. Then the wine is carefully filtered under pressure, twice, to remove both sediment and viable yeast cells. Bottles are machine-filled, dosage added, and they are then ready for market in a few weeks.

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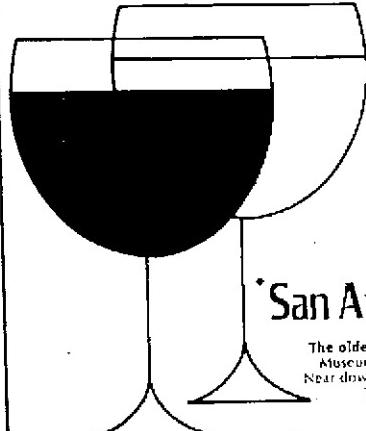
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FOR VISITORS

In between the two methods is what is known as the transfer process. This is where secondary fermentation has occurred in the bottles, which are neither racked nor disgorged. Instead, their contents are transferred, under pressure, into a large tank and filtering system where sediment and yeasts are removed. Counterpressure from air or nitrogen is in the tanks. The emptied bottles are washed, dosage is added first, then the champagne-to-be is filtered back into bottles, corked, and finished off as in the hand processed product.

This not only saves enormous labor, it ensures more uniformity than the hand process, proponents say. It also eliminates the man who riddled the bottles each day — a quarter or one-eighth turn and simultaneous sharp knock on the side of the rack to coax the sediment down to the top of the bottle. Bottle bottoms, in this method, are half striped with a white line to guide the turns and are grasped two at a time in a procedure which often leaves the remuagier with a nightly case of numb wrists and sore back.

Transfer-method champagne can be called "bottle fermented," but only the classic hand process can carry the label "fermented in this bottle."

All three methods are used in California. In France, only the "methode champenoise" products from the 27,000-acre Champagne district can be called champagne. No other sparkling wine can be sold under that name in France, England or Germany because the name is protected by law. In California and elsewhere, manufacturers can sell their products as California champagne, Australian champagne, etc.

What makes the difference in the quality and cost of the final product depends, however, not only on method but on how the ingredients are chosen, blended and processed.

12

LEROUX LIQUEURS Creme de Menthe 60 PROOF

GENERAL WINE & SPIRITS N.Y., N.Y.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Why we selected the Napa Valley years ago as our home for The Christian Brothers table wines.

For more than a century, the Napa Valley north of San Francisco, has been acclaimed California's finest premium wine-growing area.

It was here on the hillsides of this verdant valley that we chose to build The Christian Brothers winery and aging cellars many years ago. And to plant our vines.

Through the years, we have found scientifically why the early vintners instinctively brought the first rare European varietal grape cuttings here. The unique varied climate and soils of the Napa Valley provide the distinctly different needs of each grape variety.

For instance, one area has more cool growing days and is a perfect home for our Pinot Noir, the noble grape of Burgundy. Another has more warm days and gives the proper sunshine to the Cabernet Sauvignon. The same is true for the Chenin Blancs and the Johannisberg Rieslings and all of the other shy-bearing varietals we use in our table wines.

Of course, grapes are just part of our story. The Napa Valley has given us the quiet place we need to bring the wines to life . . . slowly, patiently in our own way. A tradition of quality we will never change.

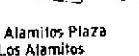
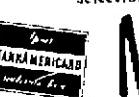
Long ago the Indians named our valley "Napa," which means plenty. We think of it now as meaning plenty of good grapes, and plenty of time to make our wines. You are always a welcome guest at The Christian Brothers' winery here.

Brother Timothy F.S.C.

CELLARMASTER, THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
NAPA VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Visit The Wine Museum of San Francisco
featuring The Christian Brothers Collection.

Worldwide distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc. San Francisco, California.



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...and taste
31 award-winning wines
from the 1973 Los Angeles County Fair judgings!



The wines of Brookside reflect your own good taste . . . because at Brookside you taste first . . . then buy the wines you like best.

Hospitable Brookside Tasting Room/Sales Cellars in CALIFORNIA are located in Agoura, Anaheim, Bonita, Colton, Costa Mesa, Daly City, Dana Point, Escondido, Glendale, Guasti, Hayward, La Habra, Mountain View, Oakland, Pacific Beach, Pasadena, Richmond, Sacramento, San Carlos, San Francisco, San Pedro, San Rafael, Santa Monica, Torrance, Van Nuys, Ventura, and Walnut Creek; in ARIZONA: Tempe and Tucson.



For your free copy of the publication
BROOKSIDE WINE PRESS
write Brookside Vineyard Co., Guasti, CA. 91743.

FROM: Robert Lawrence Balzer's Private Guide to Food & Wine:

" . . . Chocolate wine! Everyone loved it! It's super-Good!"

You'll love it! Brookside's Guasti Chocolate . . . a Gold Medal winner at the 1973 Los Angeles County Fair wine judgings.

BUBBLE (Continued from page 11)

The classic French method imparts, for reasons best proved by the top French and California products, more bubbles, livelier bubbles and longer lasting bubbles. It is a rare occasion when a "fermented in this bottle" champagne flats out before the bottle is empty.

In production costs, the classic method is the most expensive, transfer next and bulk the most economical. These costs are reflected in store prices, prices which also include the federal tax of \$3.40 a gallon, plus the added cost of extra thick glass and push-up bottom design of the bottles.

The champagne, in the end, however, can be only as fine as its beginnings — the grapes.

Bulk processors use less expensive, more plentiful varieties. Purists use the classic pinot noir or chardonnay grapes.

Guild, for example, third largest wine producer in the state, makes up its cuvee from pinot blanc, semillon, French colombard — none of which are nearly as expensive as the classic grapes.

Its transfer process products sells for \$4.60, its bulk process champagne (which includes some Thompson seedless juice) sells for \$2.29 and \$2.69.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, Jack Davies at Schramsberg uses only pinot noir and chardonnay for his white champagnes,

'The grapes— they are everything'

Napa gamay for his Cuvee de Gamay and some flora grapes for his sweet Cremant product.

His output, limited and almost unavailable in Southern California, is the highest priced champagne in the country.

His operation is personal, perfectionist and, after its eighth year, not yet in the black.

Even before his superb '69 vintage bottles were picked to take to China, he was an acknowledged new leader in the field and his products were pre-sold a year ahead.

He came to the business from an impressive business background -- degrees at Stanford and Harvard and a career in industrial management. Along the way, in San Francisco, he got into that city's Wine and Food Society, met the bon vivants and wine connoisseurs of the area, and started thinking about starting his own business.

In 1965 he got the financing together and bought the old 160-acre winery and 14-room mansion near Calistoga which Robert Louis Stevenson made famous in his "Silverado Squatters."

Davies' philosophy revolves around "the grapes — they are everything . . . No two wines are alike, and that's the joy of it . . . Ours are in our style, the style I like." That style developed, he says, after years of tasting fine French products, and his cuvees are determined each year by a series of tastings in his home.

He ages his chardonnays three years, everything else a little less. "It's foolish to pay a premium price (\$850 a ton) for a grape with the character of chardonnay and then not age it to its full perfection. Its equally foolish to age a grape without character for that length of time," he says.

"Where to Write"

Mailing List, Brochures, Information

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St. Helena, Calif. 94574
"Bottles & Bins"

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
655 Beach Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94109
"Gourmet & Entertainment Guide"

FRAZIER WINERY
Ripon, Calif. 95366

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SAN ANTONIO WINERY
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Los Angeles, Calif. 90031

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"How to Make Punches and Other Mixed Drinks"
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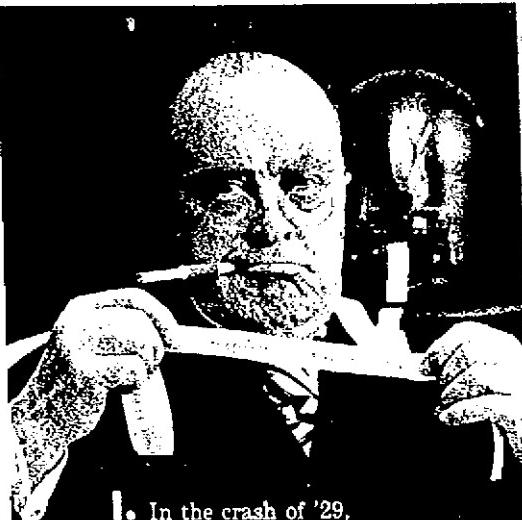
"California Wine Selector"

"Wine Cookery the Easy Way"

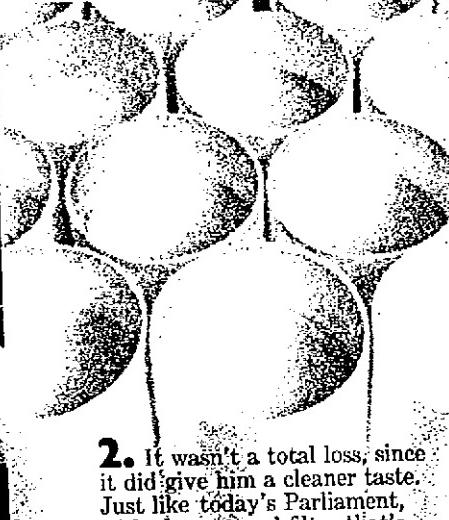
"Wine Tasting Parties"

"Magic in your Glass"

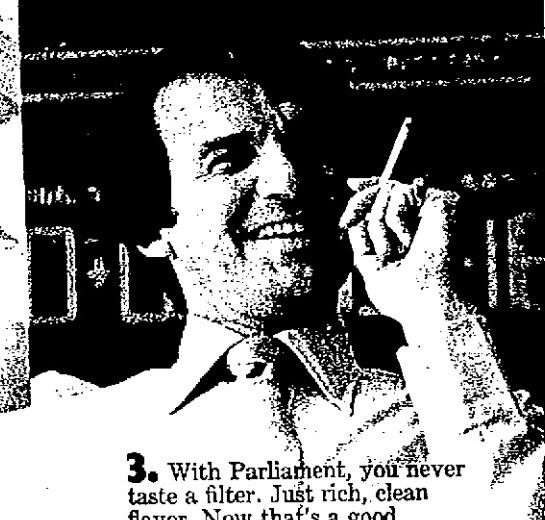
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1 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73

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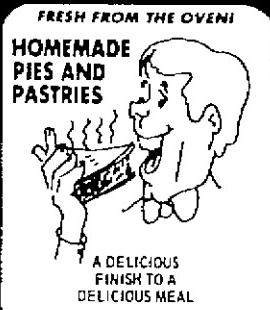


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BUBBLE

(Continued from page 12)

He picks early, when sugar balling point is between 19-20 degrees, so his wines will have better acidity and somewhat lower alcohol in the initial fermentation.

He has 10,000 square feet of storage in ancient tunnels in the volcanic rock hillsides where the temperature is a constant 57-60 degrees, and he can store at least 300,000 bottles.

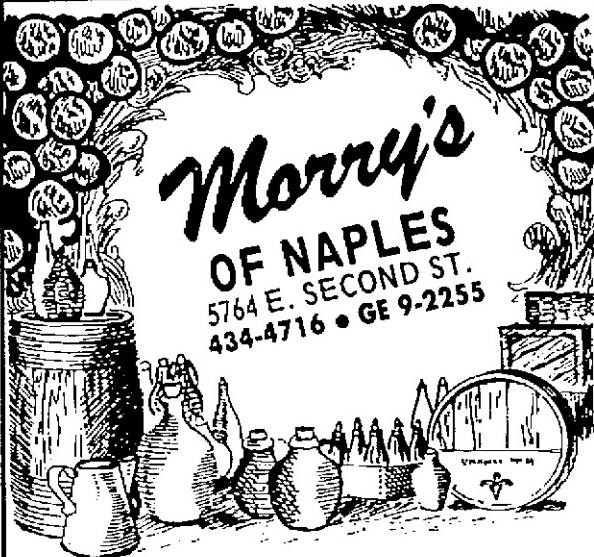
Davies makes only four champagnes: Blanc de Blancs (all white grapes) regular and reserve cuvees which sell for \$6.40 and \$7.00 plus tax — if you can find them; Cuvee de Gamay at \$5.25, Cremant at the same price but about half the effervescence. His latest product is Blanc de Noir made of 60 per cent pinot noir, the traditional French champagne grape and the rest chardonnay. It sells for \$7.50 plus tax and is virtually impossible to find in a Southland store.

He first heard that his 1969 Blanc de Blancs was picked for the historic China visit via a phone call from Maxine Cheshire of the Washington Post, asking if he could confirm it and how did he feel about it.

"How did I feel? Excited!" he recalls. "And the next 24 hours were pandemonium . . . She said she'd call back and confirm, but she didn't. The next thing we knew the phone rang at 6 a.m., and a friend told us a woman on TV was identifying it as 'an obscure California champagne.'

What had preceded the selection, he relates, was a call in early January of 1972 from a State Department man who told them he wanted to serve their product and couldn't find it in Washington stores.

"He asked us to get some out to a government freight plane which took off for the East Coast each night, and we did—about 13 cases. Then we thought no more about it until that second phone call," he remembers.



Fine, Rare WINES and CHEESE

from all over the world

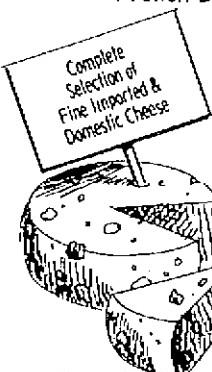
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Since then Davies has been flooded with orders from people who had never heard of Schramsberg prior to Peking. They're giving him a bad time because he has no stock available — not even enough for his old customers.

Will he expand?

"The answer is no," he says. "We'll reach our projected maximum of 12,000 cases a year this year or next and then stop. To grow beyond that would require a complete rethink in equipment, vineyard, building, sales. I don't think that's what I want. The original premise was a small establishment, dedicated to the finest I can produce, and that's the way I want it to stay."

A competitor in Sonoma County, Korbel, thinks just the opposite.

Ben Heck, the sales end of a trio of third generation Alsatian champagne makers, says the company will up production 100 per cent in five years. They're already in the 200,000-cases-a-year category.

They make "fermented in this bottle" champagne with the help of the most modern labor-saving devices in the business, devices designed by President Adolph Heck and used by two other quality producers.

The inventions include an automatic riddling rack, patented in 1971, in which 200,000 bottles can be inserted at 60-degree angles, hydraulically shifted 45 degrees every six hours, then gently vibrated 15 minutes. In six weeks remuage is completed and the bottles are ready for the next step — a neck freeze, seven minutes at minus 15 degrees on a conveyor which immerses them in ethylene glycol.

From there they go to an automatic degorging machine which tilts them at 45 degrees, holds them tight and pries off the crown cap, releases the ice plug, then sends them on to a dosage machine that tops each bottle with a mixture of rock candy, wine and 117-proof brandy.

An automatic wire hooper caps 40 bottles a minute and an automatic bottle washer sprays them with detergent, rinses them, warms and dries them ready for the label and foil cap.

Their cuvee is mostly chardonnay, the rest pinot noir, pinot blanc, and semillon. Every bottle is five years old from the start of the wine through 18 months tirage and six months in the warehouse to "marry" and blend prior to shipping.

Weibel, in the Santa Clara Valley, a major bulk and transfer process producer 800 different labels. The rest is transfer process. Prices range from \$2.49 to \$6.30 and cuvees range from a blend of columbard and other popular, medium and low-priced grapes to a 100 per cent chardonnay.

Other good bulk champagnes are those from Christian Brothers and the Guild label products.

Transfer process champagnes with Alamaden's Le Domain label, those from Paul Masson and Llords and Elwood are among the better choices in local stores.

If you're in the large "beer income-champagne taste" group, what should you pay for a bottle of bubbly?

The dollar spectrum is about as broad as the grape content, quality and production differential.

You can get a bulk process fifth for just over \$2, a transfer process for between \$3.50-\$5.50 and fermented-in-the-bottle products for anywhere from \$5.80 to \$8. That compares with a vintage '66 Cordon Rouge on your local wineshop shelf for \$12.38.

How they compare and how they meet a personal assessment of taste and dollar value is strictly up to the buyer.

Arriving at those conclusions, indeed, can be one more delight in the pleasures of champagne. □

CHAMPAGNE LABEL LANGUAGE

Confused about terms like "natural" "brut" "extra dry" and "sec" which adorn champagne bottles?

All producers use basically the same system of marking, but there is some difference in the exact degree of dryness or sweetness. The following table indicates the general range for California products.

TYPE	DRYNESS	PER CENT SWEETENING
Natural	Bone dry	None
Brut	Very, very dry	.5 to 1.5%
Extra Dry	Sweeter, but still dry	1.5 to 3%
Sec	Medium sweet	2 to 5%
Demi Sec	Noticeably sweet	5 to 7%
Doux	Very sweet	7% or more

Vintage, on a California champagne label, means 95 per cent of the contents are from grapes of that year. In France, the requirement is for 80 per cent of that year's grapes and it is only used on a year which warrants this prestige designation.

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WHAT MAKES A GREAT WINE?



Ask a wine expert to make a list of everything he would require to produce a truly great wine. If he could have everything he wanted, his list would have to start with premium grapes from the oldest vineyards in Northern California where climate and soil match the fine grape growing areas of Europe.

He would insist that these European vines and the whole wine-making process be personally tended by a dedicated winemaker—with the inherited skills of an old-world wine-making family.

Not being restricted by mass production methods, his wine would be mellowed in the unhurried, traditional way—softened in redwood and aged in many small oaken barrels to assure that every drop was delicately caressed by the essence of the wood.

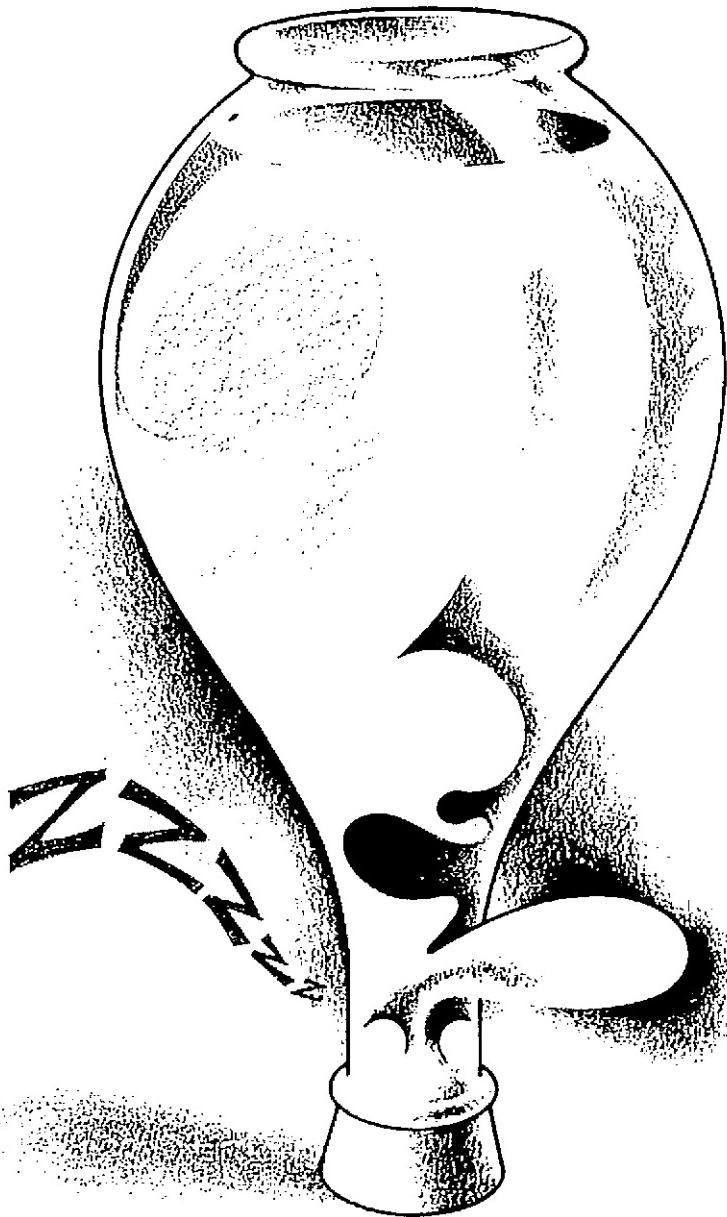
Limestone cellars would be a must to maintain a cool, even temperature to slowly nurture the wine to full maturity.

To identify the subtle differences between batches while further aging in the bottle, each wine bin and each bottle would be numbered for future selection of preferred taste and bouquet.

As you suspected, there actually is a wine made this way. In fact, it's the only wine in the state of California that can honestly claim all of these wine-making advantages. It's called Sebastiani. You won't find it everywhere because wine made this way can't be mass produced. But it's worth looking for. If your wine retailer doesn't have Sebastiani, write us for the name of one in your area who does. We will also send you our free booklet, "The Cobblestones That Made Wine."

Sebastiani
VINEYARDS

P. O. Box AA, Sonoma, California 95476



A place for your wine to grow old

You don't need a limestone cavern in your backyard or a cellar in your basement to store and age fine wine.

But you will want a proper storage area where your wines can sleep undisturbed while they're awaiting your table.

Most white wines are ready to serve when

they're purchased, but some reds—particularly Cabernet, Pinot and Zinfandel—need more aging.

Why aging? To create a full-bodied red, skins of the grapes are left in the juice several

Wines like dark, cool resting places

days—even weeks—after crushing. But this also imparts tannic acid, which is in the skins and the seeds of the grapes. It's the tannin that gives young red wine a sharp, acidic taste and leaves the roof of your mouth rubbery. (Tannin is used to waterproof leather.)

Aging allows the tannin and other acids to gradually leach out, while the wine flavors "marry" in the bottle. The result is a wonderfully mellow wine. Ask your wine dealer how long various wine types should be aged. Meanwhile, here's how to let it sleep without giving it nightmares:

Keep the wine in a cool, dark place with little day-to-day temperature change. Light will break down color pigments and cause the wine to become cloudy. If it's too warm, the wine will age too rapidly. And extreme temperature changes will force a little wine vapor through the cork when it expands, then draw in air when it cools. And too much oxygen will turn your \$6 bottle of Cabernet into very expensive vinegar.

Of course, bottles should be kept on their sides or upside down, to keep the cork from drying out and letting in air.

Chances are you don't have a limestone cavern. But if you have a cellar, place your wine in the darkest, coolest corner. (Ideal aging temperature is between 50 and 60 degrees). An indoor closet away from heater vents will serve as a makeshift wine cellar.

You can keep things dark and reduce temperature change by storing your wine in an old refrigerator—unplugged.

You can buy a real wine cellar with perfect conditions for aging wines by getting one of the new storage vaults that have recently entered the market. The Viking Sauna Co. of San Jose markets The Wine Vault, an insulated redwood cabinet with temperature and humidity control. Vaults come in various sizes and keep wine in darkness and at a perfect 55 degrees.

Also, you can now rent wine storage space at many wine shops, as you would rent a cold storage locker for a side of beef.

Aging wine can save you a bit of money, since a bottle of Cabernet or Pinot will double in value after it has been aged a few years. And some of the decades-old European wines have been sold at auction for hundreds of dollars. Ironically, many of them are probably worthless, for wine will reach its peak after a few years, then start getting bland, or even turn to vinegar — DON MARTIN. □

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Photographed at the Simi Winery in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, California, where Simi has been producing premium dry table wines since 1876.

Fine Rare WINES from all over the world

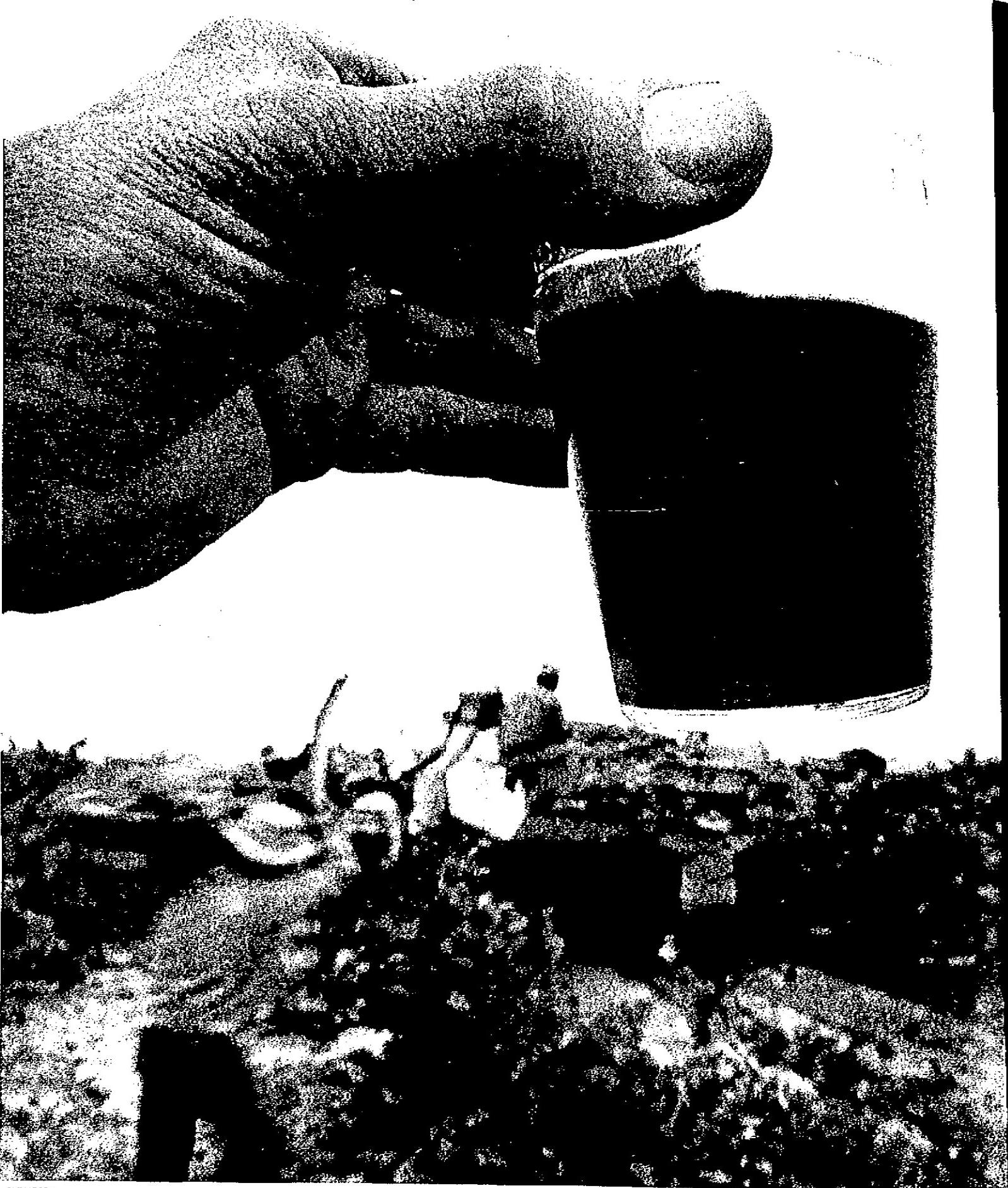


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WINE MESS

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When you mention the California wine country, most people think of the cool inland valleys near San Francisco such as Napa or Sonoma.

But you don't have to travel to the Bay Area to prowl the vineyards. Many wineries are located in Southern California, some within an hour's drive of Long Beach. In fact, there are 12,000 acres of vineyards right in Los Angeles County.

Bay Area wineries produce only a small amount of California's total wine output. They are noted for their quality, not their quantity, because ideal weather and soil conditions allow them to grow the same classic varieties that produce Europe's great wines.

More than 80 per cent of California's wine production comes from the San Joaquin Valley and Cucamonga district, where hardier types of grapes thrive in the warmer climate. And the quality of wine from these areas is constantly improving, because of the development of better quality hybrid vines that can adapt to the hotter temperatures. You can taste some rather good varieties at Southland wineries and find some excellent buys because of lower production costs.

Here are some of the Southern California wineries open to the public, beginning with those closest to Long Beach:

San Antonio Winery, 737 Lamar St., is one of two wineries within metropolitan Los Angeles. California's commercial wine industry began in Los Angeles when Jean Louis Vignes

planted vineyards in 1831, but spreading population has crowded most of them out. But San Antonio, within two miles of city hall, stubbornly resists metropolitan intrusion and offers tours of the winery and tastings. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and a picnic area is available by reservation. It has six other Southland tasting rooms.

Nave Pierson Winery, between the Glendale and Pasadena freeways at 1204 San Fernando Rd., was established just three years ago, and has only fruit and berry wines for tasting. Tours are available, and the tasting room is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Brookside Vineyard Co. comprises most of the community of Guasti in the Cucamonga area. Its founders trace their vineyards to 1832, and it is one of California's largest wineries today. The winery at 9900 A St., Guasti, has informal tours on weekdays, guided tours on weekends and tastings of a wide range of wines every day. And there's a picnic area. Winery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Brookside also has tasting rooms in Escondido, Pacific Beach, Torrance, Anaheim, San Pedro, Bonita, Pasadena, La Habra, Van Nuys, Ventura, Dana Point, Agoura, Santa Monica, Glendale and Colton, and it has merged with Mills Wineries to provide several outlets in northern California.

L. Cherpin Winery, 15567 Valley Blvd., Fontana, is a small family operation with a tasting room open daily and tours of the

winery on weekends only. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opici Winery, 10150 Highland Ave., Alta Loma, is another small Cucamonga winery, with a tasting room open Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are no tours.

Some other Cucamonga wineries have tasting rooms only, with their wine produced elsewhere. These include *Aggazzotti Winery*, 11929 Foothill Blvd., Upland, and *Counting Wine Cellars*, 12747 Miliken Ave., east of Riverside.

Santa Barbara Winery, 202 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, isn't nestled among the vineyards, for it's two blocks from this city's beach. Most of its wines are produced in San Luis Obispo County, but it does have a pleasant tasting room and gift shop in Santa Barbara. Hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And moving up the coast, you'll find three small wineries in San Luis Obispo County. Follow U.S. 101 to Templeton, just below Paso Robles, and turn west onto Vineyard Drive.

Rotta Winery, about three miles west of U.S. 101 on Vineyard, offers guided tours of its small operation and samplings in its comfortable tasting room, open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pesenti Winery is practically next door, and has a pleasant tasting room, but no tours. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. □

The Southland is wine country, too

A wine tour is possible without venturing far from Long Beach

Exploding five popular myths about wine

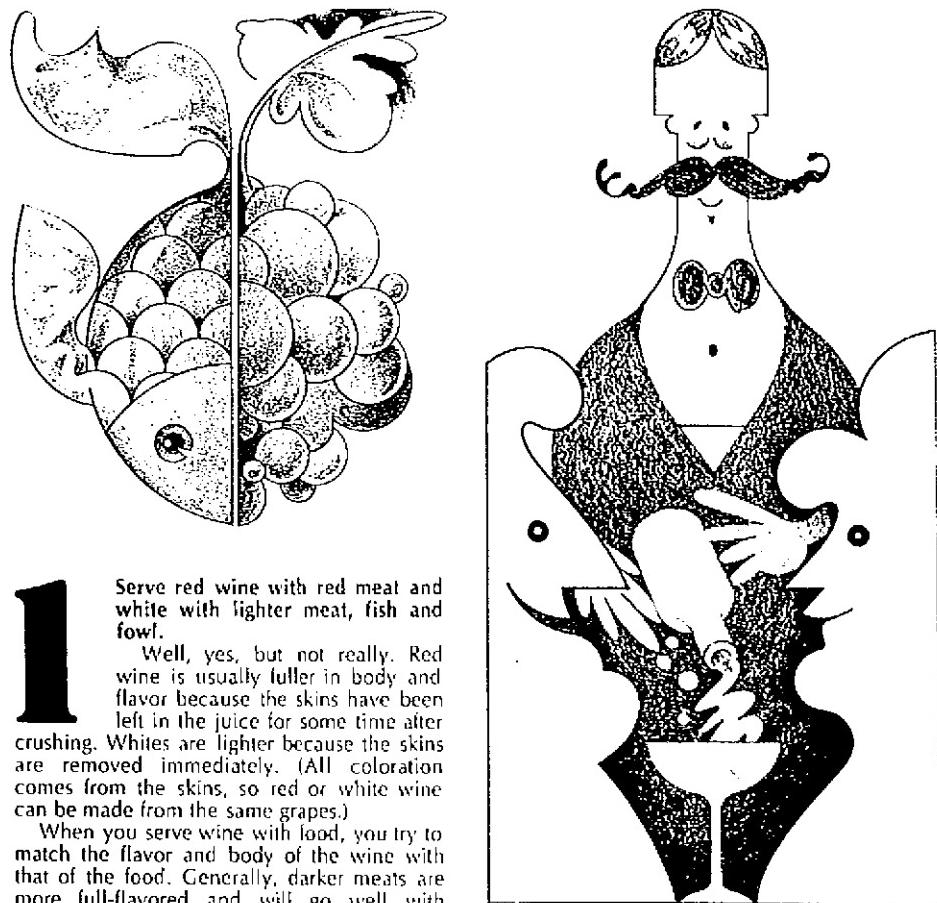
By DON W. MARTIN

Still serving burgundy with red meat, chablis with white and rose with all shades in between?

Through the years connoisseurs have created a mystique about wine. Most of it is harmless and gives them something to talk about while they're drinking. But, unfortunately, some of their arbitrary rules and ritual have intimidated beginning wine enthusiasts who won't venture beyond the borders of burgundy for fear of making a mistake.

Some of the ritual is based on common sense, but much of it is just sophisticated fluff. Let's examine five of the more common "rules" of wine appreciation and sort out logic from legend.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BILL BUERGE



1

Serve red wine with red meat and white with lighter meat, fish and fowl.

Well, yes, but not really. Red wine is usually fuller in body and flavor because the skins have been left in the juice for some time after crushing. Whites are lighter because the skins are removed immediately. (All coloration comes from the skins, so red or white wine can be made from the same grapes.)

When you serve wine with food, you try to match the flavor and body of the wine with that of the food. Generally, darker meats are more full-flavored and will go well with hearty red wines. And a light fish or fowl needs a milder wine that won't overwhelm it.

But there are many exceptions. Some whites, such as Gewurtz Traminer, have a rich, spicy flavor that would be too strong for a filet of sole. And a light young Gamay would be weak beside a rich, red meat casserole.

So how do you select the proper wine? The logical and pleasant way — by doing a lot of tasting and remembering. Visit a tasting room and take notes. Decide what you like and then try the various wines with different foods.

Remember, selecting the proper wine is a delightfully inexact science. Don't believe some writers who mislead beginning wine enthusiasts by insisting that there is an exact wine for each food.

A broad range of full-bodied reds and a few rich whites will go well with most hearty meat dishes. Many light whites and some young reds will complement fish, fowl or pork. And don't be afraid to cross the line and serve a piquant young red with a rich shellfish dish.

Your palate — not a wine expert — is the final authority in selecting the proper wine.

What about rose, the all-purpose wine? Does it really go with everything? Yes, and so does water. I find most roses to be bland and unimaginative, a poor compromise between reds and whites. But some varietal roses, such as Zinfandel or Gamay, have a rich character and go well with some mildly flavored dishes.

If you're in a restaurant and none of the names on the wine list is familiar, then simply ask the waiter or wine steward for suggestions. I've never seen a wine steward embarrass a diner. After all, we wine enthusiasts are gentle folk.

2

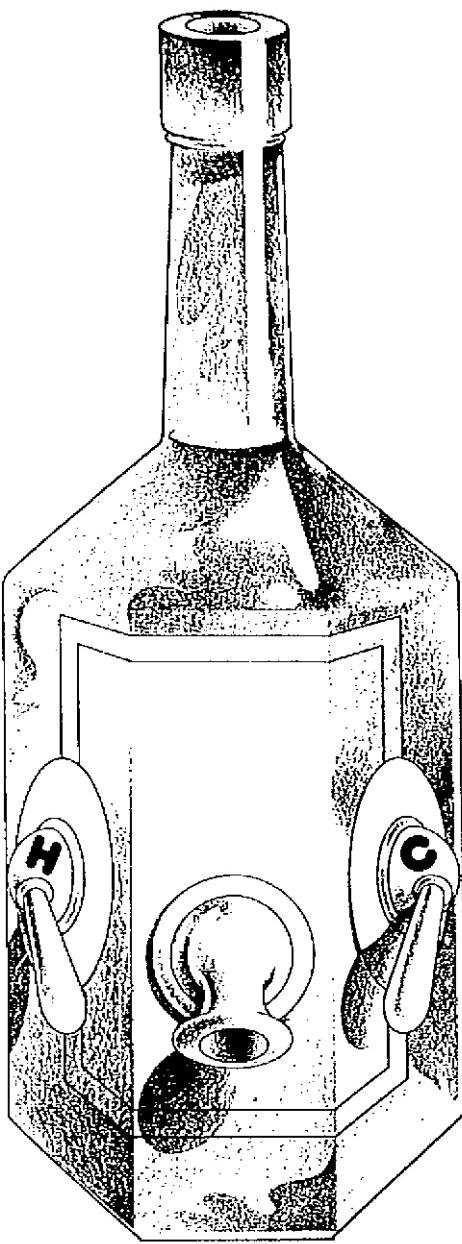
The waiter pours a little wine for any cork particles in the bottle.

That's ridiculous. The gentleman is poured a small amount of wine first so he can taste it and see if it's suitable. And you can get much more out of wine if you follow a simple tasting procedure. It's easy as — well, a, b, c.

A. Hold the glass up to the light and check the wine for color. It should be clear and not cloudy. Tiny bubbles will indicate a bit of effervescence. Tilt the glass and let the wine slide down the inside. If it trickles in "legs," it is heavy in body; if it sheets, it is lighter.

B. Swirl the glass around to coat the sides with wine and stir up the vapors. Hold the glass to your nose and inhale deeply. This can tell you much about the wine. See if you can separate the fruity aroma, which comes from the grape, from the more subtle and sometimes woody bouquet, which comes from aging of the wine. The subtleties of smell in a wine are called its "nose."

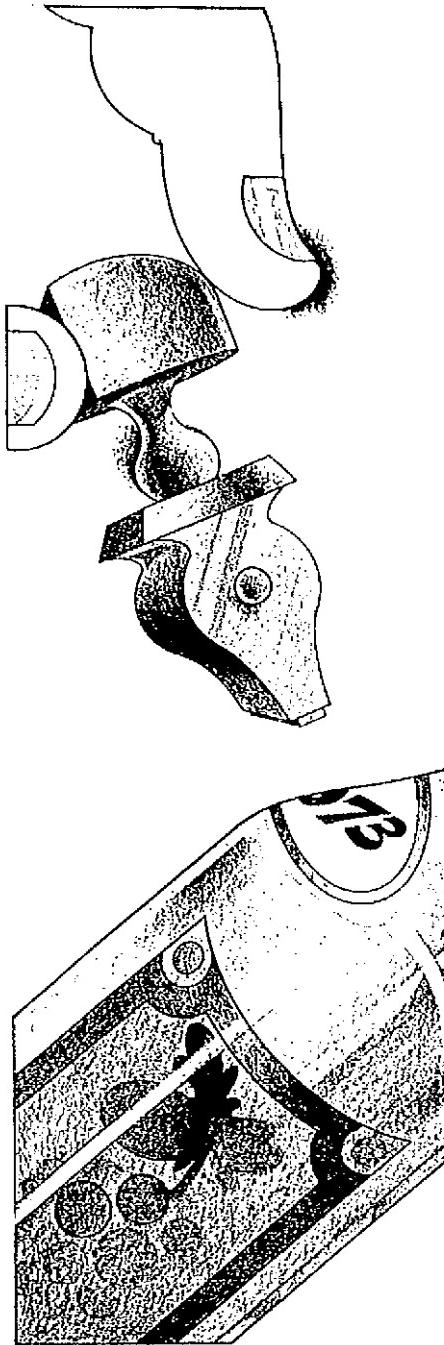
C. Take a small amount of wine in your mouth, let it warm on your tongue, inhale through your nose (since smell is the greater part of taste), then swallow. It all sounds rather clinical, but you'll get the full depth of flavor this way. Learn to identify the clean fruity taste of a white and the mellow, slightly oakish flavor of an aged red. You may detect some sharpness from too much acid (common in a too young red). Serious tasters even draw air briskly through their lips, which sounds like someone hitting the bottom of a milkshake. This is not recommended in restaurants, for people may stare.



3

Reds should be served at room temperature; whites and roses should be chilled.

Definitely chilled for whites and roses, because their clean, fruity taste is more pleasant when they're cold. But the proper temperature for reds depends on your own taste. "Room temperature" is not a safe guideline, because it may be August and the air conditioner is out again. And who wants a lukewarm Barbera? Most reds shouldn't be served chilled because cold inhibits the fragrance. I prefer reds at cellar temperature, between 55 and 65 degrees. Others like them at "normal" room temperature, around 70. If your wine is too warm, put it in the refrigerator for half an hour before serving. Some young reds, like the Sebastiani Nouveau Gamay that is to be served within weeks of crushing and bottling, can be very refreshing chilled.

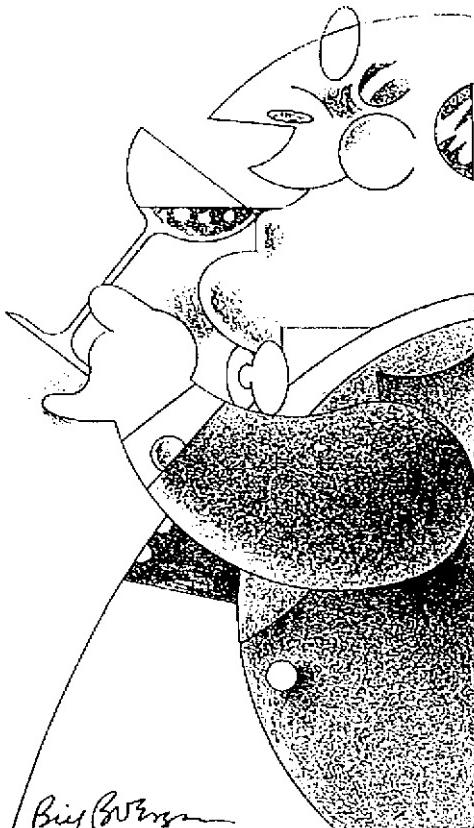


4

Vintage dated wines are better than non-vintage.

Not necessarily. A vintage date simply means that all the wine in that bottle came from the same year. If the harvest was good, the wine may be outstanding; a bad year produces mediocre wine. Vintage dating has one big advantage. It tells you the age of the wine. Hearty reds should be aged for several years before they reach their peak, and most whites should be drunk rather young. Without a vintage date, you have no way of knowing how old it is.

The advantage of nonvintage wines is that they're usually more consistent in character because a winemaker blends from several years to achieve a desired result.



5

A wine expert can identify a particular variety, brand and vintage of wine just by tasting.

No way. The ability of wine tasters has been greatly exaggerated. Differences among particular types of wine are very subtle, and it takes a lot of experience — and a very sensitive nose and palate — just to separate a Cabernet from a Pinot Noir. Some experts can tell one Cabernet from another, but they probably couldn't pick a specific brand from a selection of several.

Most tastings are done "blind," and experts judge the best wine without knowing what it is. In some cases, inexpensive wines have been rated better than high-priced premium ones at blind tastings.

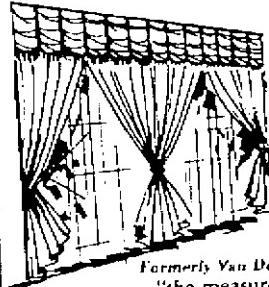
A final word about labeling. In California, wines are either varietal, with most of the juice coming from a particular type of grape, or generic, which is a blend of several different groups. California law requires that a varietal contain at least 51 per cent of the grape for which it is named, so varietals are usually more consistent from one brand to another. But a generic, such as a burgundy, for instance, can be anything red.

Europe uses this labeling method in some areas. But in France, where most regions produce only one type of grape, the wine is simply named for the region and the chateau (vineyard). There are thousands of different labels in Europe, and only an advanced expert is familiar with most of them.

So, if you're confused by an array of unpronounceable names on a European wine list, do what I do.

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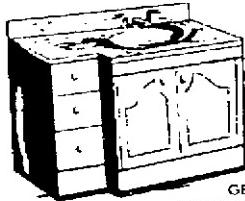
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A culinary combo

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
I.P.T. Food Editor

Incidentally, Veronique (pronounced vare-oh-neck) is French for Veronica — the name of the new baby of the assistant to the chef who concocted this white wine and grape sauce.

Chicken Veronique

3 to 3½-pounds chicken breasts, split lengthwise, or same size whole chicken, cut up
1 lemon, cut in halves
½ cup butter
½ cup chablis or other dry white wine
1 cup Thompson or other seedless green grapes

Rub chicken with the lemon. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Then let the chicken dry on a cake rack 10 to 15 minutes.

Melt the butter in a skillet and add the chicken. Sauté till nicely browned on both sides — about 10 minutes.

Stir in wine then spoon wine mixture over chicken. Cover and reduce heat; simmer 20 minutes or till meat is tender. Add grapes and heat through. Makes 4 servings.

Sole Veronique

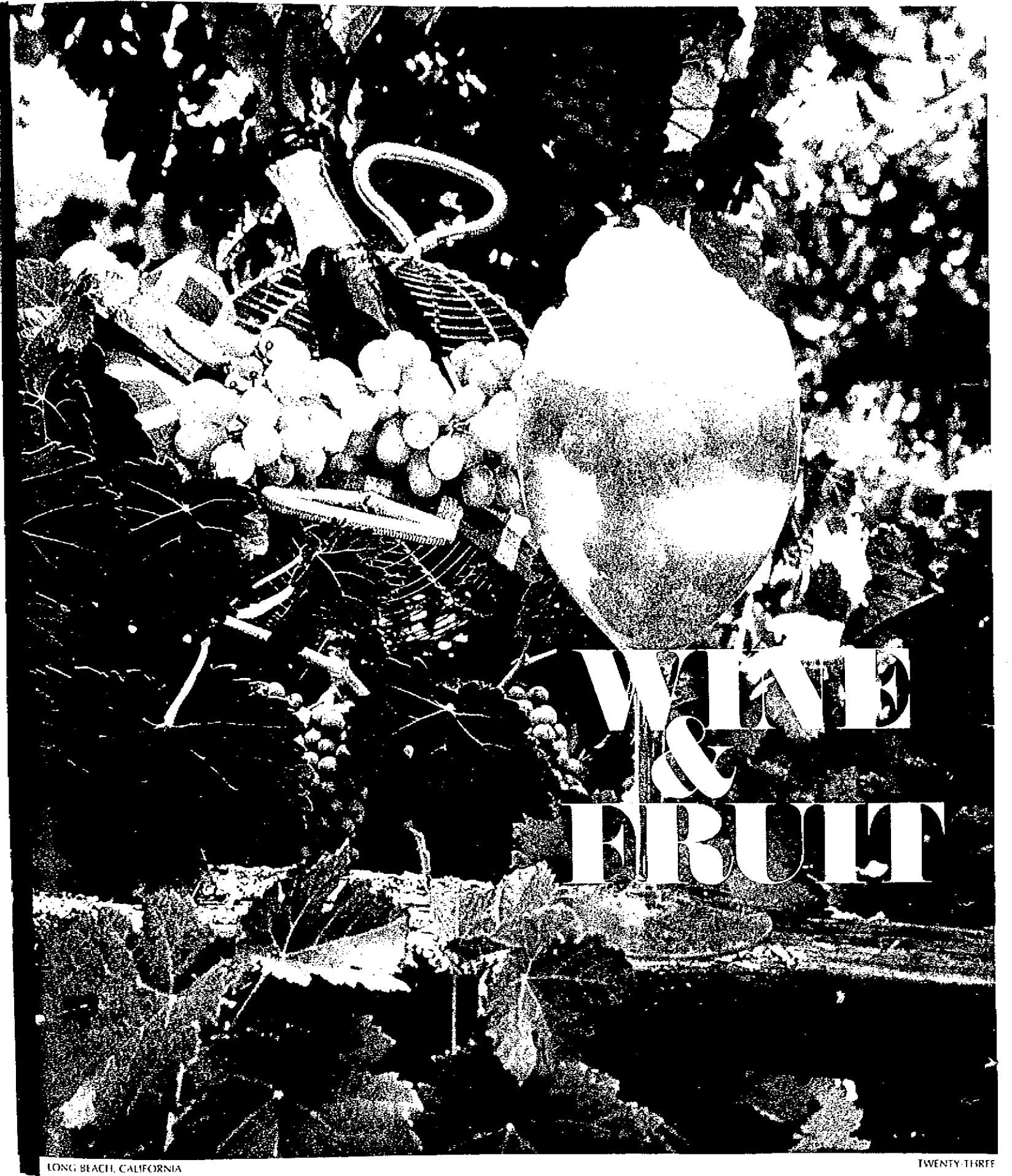
1 pound sole or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 cup chablis or other dry white wine
½ cup half and half or other light cream
1 tablespoon plus ½ teaspoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ to ¾ cup Thompson or other seedless green grapes

If fish is frozen, let thaw slowly in refrigerator. If necessary, cut in 4 portions.

Place fish in buttered or Teflon-lined skillet; add wine. Bring to boiling, then cover and reduce heat; simmer till fish flakes easily when forked — 5 to 8 minutes. Arrange fish fillets on serving plate. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Keep warm in slow oven.

Measure ¼ cup of the wine drippings and return this amount to the skillet, reserving rest in case you want to thin the final sauce. On the other hand, you may need to add wine to make ½ cup.

Pour the wine into the skillet and blend cream, flour and the ¼ teaspoon salt; blend into wine and cook and stir till thick and bubbly. Add grapes and heat through. Spoon grape sauce over warm fish. Makes 4 servings.



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No Stepin Fetchit roles for him

By HELEN DORSEY

Paul Winfield was a relatively unknown black actor until his stunning performance as Cecily Tyson's husband in *Sounder* won him a Best Actor nomination in the Oscar race. In the *Superfly-Shalit* era of flashy, quickly forgotten black exploitation films, *Sounder* is regarded by most of the critics as a towering classic. Paul's performance as the impoverished Southern farmer of the 30s, who steals a pig

to feed his starving family and goes to jail, has boosted him to stardom.

Paul Winfield is currently starring in *Gordon's War*. The West Coast actor follows a personal policy of accepting no roles that he feels diminish or ridicule the black man.

He has worked tenaciously for 11 years at his craft, mostly on stage, more recently on television and films. A constantly shifting envi-

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ronment as a child — his father was an itinerant construction worker — has made him sensitive, a loner, and an introspective thinker.

On a day off from a movie shooting schedule, we talked in a friend's Manhattan apartment. (Paul lives alone in the Hollywood Hills.) The tall, powerfully built actor, smartly dressed in a gray suit cut along military lines, spoke softly, with reserve. His eyes have a slightly hooded look, which may account for the fact that he photographs older than he appears in person. He is much handsomer than the heavies he often plays on screen. Not given to idle chatter, he is a deeply involved young actor, almost somber except for quick flashes of humor.

He first became interested in being an actor while he was going to Edison Junior High School in Los Angeles; he was cast in the senior play. "Because my family moved so often, I didn't make many friends. I only had

Neighbors said, 'There's a black man (James Edwards) up there who is not playing a janitor, chauffeur or shining somebody's shoes. He had a major role in this film. He's his own man! We're not going to sit in a segregated section to see our film!' I mean these people felt the film and the theater was theirs and moved down from the balcony. It was a great revelation!

"My father came from Mississippi and so, for him, it meant going through a transition, changing from the way he was taught in the South to suddenly taking a stand against the status quo, against the thing he had always accepted. For him and for all of us, it was a big step to pack up from the balcony and come down into the theater.

"My father is a very quiet, comfortable man to be around. Since money was always the villain at our house, it caused the usual problems and arguments between my parents.

They moved down from the balcony

two or three lines in the play, but I remember one in particular. I stepped down stage and said, "Jumpin' Jehosafat!" The audience cracked up and that line stopped the show! After that, everyone said, "Hey Man, weren't you the cat in the play? Come on and say it one more time!" Suddenly I was very popular, particularly with several young ladies I'd watched from afar. That's the first time I became bitten by the acting bug.

"My parents certainly gave me no encouragement. Becoming an actor always seemed like a pretty far-fetched idea to them. Besides, I was always interested in so many things: One time I thought about becoming a farmer. Because I was a solitary kind of kid, I'd come home after school and work with my plants. I never could reap a harvest, so every time we moved, I would dig up my favorite plants, put them in a cardboard box and take them along to the next place. Another time I thought about becoming an ornithologist. I guess I was always doing all kinds of weird things, so acting, to my parents, just seemed like another phase I was going through.

"When *Home of the Brave* came to town, it caused an awful lot of talk in our kitchen.

(Paul's parents have since divorced and his mother has remarried). The lack of money made us move often and kept my dad from doing all the things he wanted to do for us. But whenever he had a day off or a long weekend, we'd all jump into the car, including the dog, and camp out in the country. Away from the city, everyone was truly different. My mother wasn't pushing him every minute. My father was a pioneer in the woods.

"In school, acting certainly wasn't looked on as a promising profession. Then the ideal fields for blacks who wanted to achieve some kind of status were sports and music.

"I didn't sing or dance, so I wondered what was I going to do. I mean, who was I going to perform for? How was I going to make a living? That's partly why I got sidetracked into changing my major from theater to prepharmacy at college.

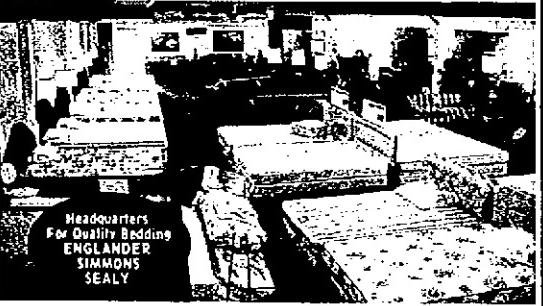
"The idea of having material things is very seductive. I was working part-time in a drug store while I was going to school. The pharmacist there came to work in his own plane! He lived in Newport Beach and even had a beautiful boat. I thought, Wow! What a

26

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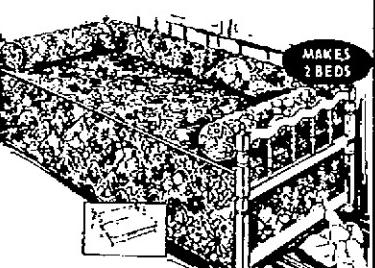


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WINFIELD

(Continued from page 25)

great kind of life. I mean, I could have all these things!" So I changed my major to pre-pharmacy.

"Then one day while I was driving to work, this guy on the car radio said, 'If you start work at age 21 and retire at 65 and take off

two weeks each year for a vacation, you will spend 25 years of your life on the job.' It sounded like a jail sentence to me. I thought, 'Twenty-five years of counting out pills? Not for me!'

"I knew if I was going to spend 25 years at

something, it had to be something I enjoy doing, so I went back to the theater. I didn't care if I starved or not; at least, I was doing something I enjoyed doing.

"I feel very fortunate that I'm doing something I enjoy and that people pay me to do it."

Taking a role in the movie, *Gordon's War*, has meant learning about a new environment that is overwhelming to Winfield emotionally. It makes the rest of the whole world seem irrelevant to him. He's been spending a great deal of time in Harlem.

"I was brought up in California and because I moved around so much, I never established any sense of the black community, except through reading books about Harlem. I'd always thought of Harlem as a Mecca, a capital, as it were, somewhere that a black person could have a real identity. In a sense, Harlem is to black people what Israel is to the Jews.

"When I came here two months ago, it was my first extensive experience with Harlem.

"It can make you weep inside. It's like a time bomb, the bomb being drugs. You see



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*'I'd always thought
of Harlem
as a Mecca'*

and hear about people being stuck up at all times of day or night. People stumble around, but it's a different kind of stumbling than what you see in the Bowery. It's so sad to see young people no more than 20 years old, who look like 40, with that ghastly gray-green pallor on black. They are spaced out. It's a suicidal waste of people. Fear precludes any community attempt to correct the situation. People don't talk to each other and everything is all boarded up.

"Can you imagine trying to raise children, or even trying to exist in this kind of environment? The shooting galleries, where the junkies turn on, are everywhere. *Gordon's War* deals with all of this.

"It's about a man and his three friends who try to run the drug dealers out of Harlem. Looking at it realistically it seems like an impossible task. And for me, as an actor to deal with this seems impossible too. I had to find out what kind of man Gordon was and why he was driven to attempt such a suicidal task. Other groups in Harlem have tried to do exactly what Gordon has done, but they haven't been as lucky as we are in the movie because in real life, they've all either been killed or have disappeared."

Does Winfield think the movie will provide any solution?

"I don't know what is going to happen. If nothing else, since we achieve a certain amount of success in the movie, maybe it will encourage people to do just a little something. You don't have to take the same risks. But you can try and do just a little something . . ." □

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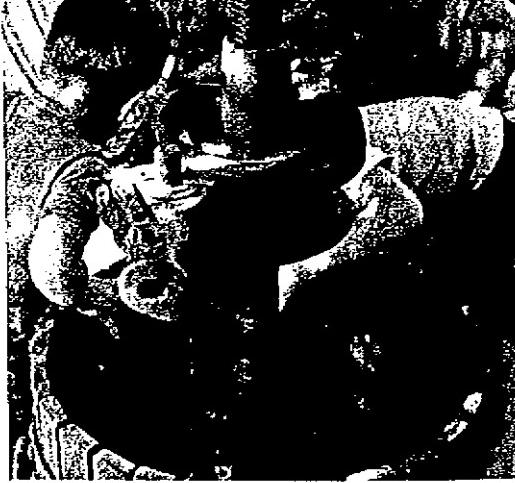
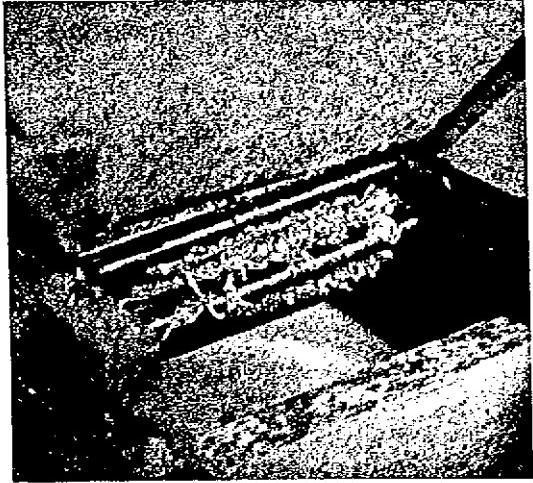
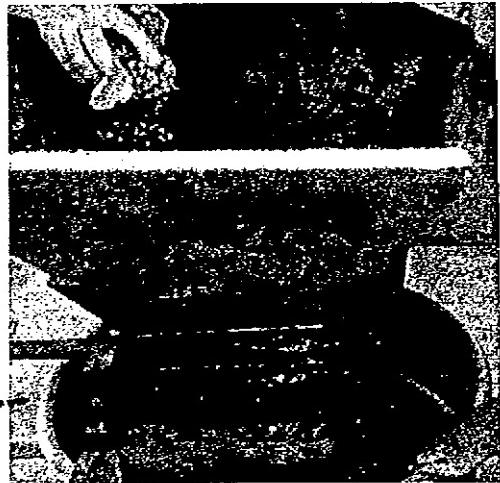
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Dr. Stewart Hughes unloads a crate of Chardonnay grapes into his crusher as wife Jeanne leans on it for balance and visiting youngsters help turn the crusher wheel. Just left of center is the crusher with grape residue. The Hugheses' son, Bobby, 3, helps with the pressing as a friend watches. Compressed grape skins and stems, left after the first press, form a substance called "the cake."

Veterinarian turned vintner

Dr. Stewart Hughes, 42, Long Beach veterinarian-vintner, doesn't much fit the "Li'l Ol' Winemaker" image.

True, his hair is nearly white, and he smiles a lot. And he swirls a glass and sniffs a bouquet with a style that would arouse envy in any winetaster.

But basically, he's pretty cool and unassuming about his new-found fascination, modest about his successes and honest about his goofs. Also, admittedly hung up on his hobby which has become a brand new lifestyle.

"It's a whole new world — one that enriches and satisfies. It takes me completely out of my other work and provides intellectual, sensual and even economic satisfactions," he says.

He and his wife, Jeanne, have the only youngsters on the block who learn to pronounce Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Chardonnay along with Coca-Cola and Jumbo Jacks.

Their three-year-old son is the only kid in town who can sniff out a decent cork before he can say Pinot Noir.

Also, Dr. Hughes has the only Cabernet vineyard in Long Beach — 14 vines behind his Artesia Boulevard office.

The Hugheses have been making their own wine, with varying success, since 1966. They got bitten by the home wine bug that has recently infected enough of the nation to sustain a whole new industry of suppliers.

Their infection developed after exposure to some fellow wine buffs and some amateur winemakers during a veterinarians' convention in San Francisco eight years ago. That same year Dr. Hughes met the man who became their mentor and friend, dermatologist David Bruce of Los Gatos. Dr. Bruce's top priced products, on which he spends half his working hours each week, are a phenomenon in the new California wine scene.

After these exposures, Stewart and Jeanne came home full of fervor. "We read every book we could find, collected Sparklets five-gallon bottles at 50 cents a piece, got out a plastic wading pool for our first crush," they recall.

At first the neighbors, young fry and adults, jumped into the stomping with vigor. But after a few minutes the novelty wore off, and they lost interest. So Stewart and Jeanne had to finish it off — sore toes and purple feet and all. That's what convinced them to make their own crusher for the following year.

That first year's yield — half white, a quarter red and a quarter rose — came from Mataro grapes from the Santa Clara Valley.

Today, the wine has an apricot cast, an Italian character and plenty of acidity.

Part of that first year's yield provided the Hughes with a basic lesson: 300 bottles of it did not ferment out completely.

43

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VINTNER

(Continued from page 29)



Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes sniff the bouquet of their homemade wine.

and started to bubble and work shortly after bottling. The whole lot had to be decanted, transferred back to the five-gallon bottles to finish fermenting, then re-bottled — a two week process that wiped out the doctor's vacation.

The second year they crushed all Cabernet, and in 1968 half Cabernet and half Chardonnay. The next year it was half Chardonnay, half Zinfandel and in 1970, half Gamay and half Flora.

The next year, 1971, was a milestone. It was the first crush from the Cabernet grapes they had planted on 10 of their 23 acres in

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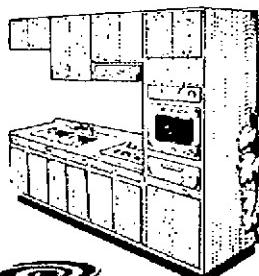
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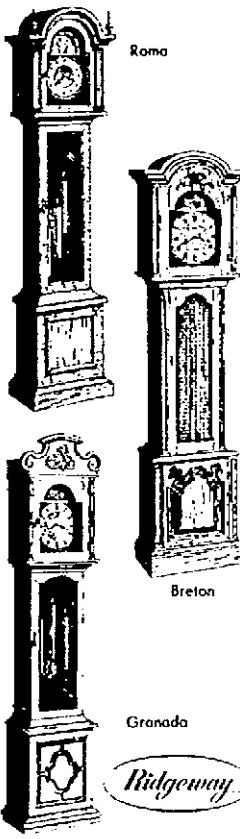
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Napa Valley. It was also a very bad year, recalls Dr. Hughes.

"The grapes were very young, very low in sugar and acid ... They produced a wine without body or character. I don't think it will ever amount to anything," he says as he empties a glass of it into his tasting wastebucket.

By contrast, the Hughes' 1968 Cabernet is big, dark, astringent and shows promise of aging "up to 30 years," according to a winemaker friend.

Their 1972 Pinot Noir was low in sugar and is not outstanding, they admit.

This year they crushed what Dr. Hughes termed a lovely Chardonnay in September and more of their own Cabernet in October.

After the first year, when they added sulfur at every point recommended in the book they were following (in order to kill unwanted microbes), Dr. Bruce tasted their effort, nearly gagged and yelled:

"My God, how much sulfur did you put in this?"

The next year they tried to follow Bruce's advice, added a minimum of sulfur, and relied on the natural yeasts on the grape.

It didn't work.

"It just sat there and did nothing," they recall. "We finally had to call a friend who ran over with a yeast starter."

Now they use moderation in both additions and figure they're getting things down to a science.

That's one of the things that intrigues him most about his hobby—it's highly technical," Hughes says. "Most of the activity is scientific, most of our friends who make their own wine are scientifically oriented professional people. We spend a lot of time analyzing what happens and why, and how it can be improved."

The Hugheses ferment their red wines in plastic lined barrels, their whites in stainless steel. The reds age in oak casks, the whites in stainless.

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33 ▶

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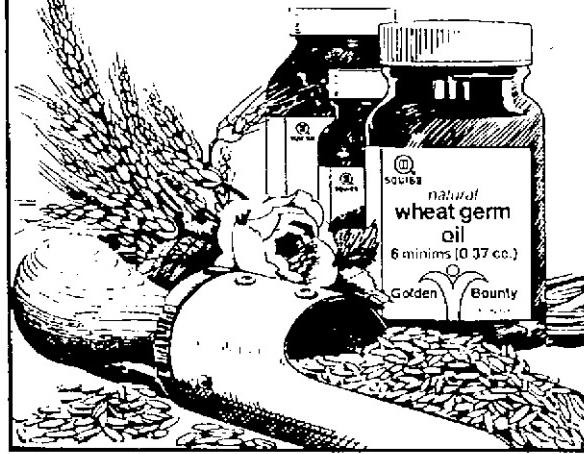
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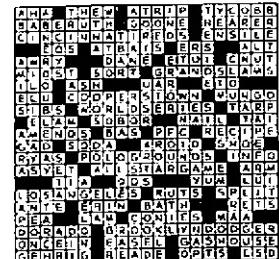
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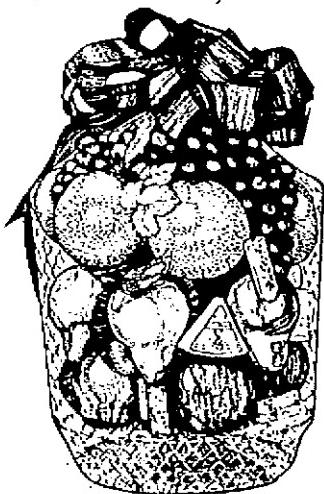
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ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 39)



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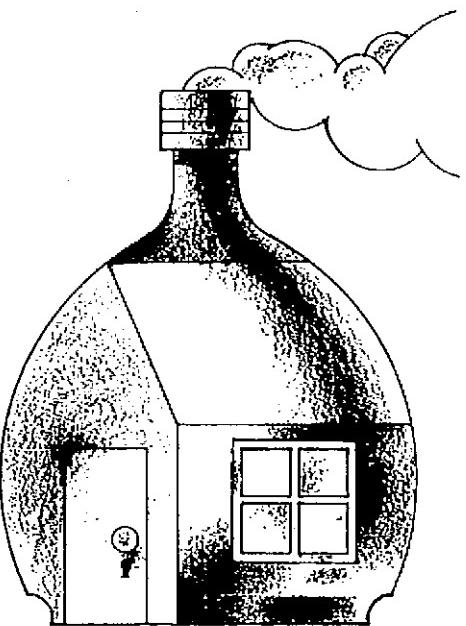
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Southlanders can even buy the yeast, the chemicals, fresh pressed juice or fresh grapes from a San Pedro supplier who will also loan a press — if you sign up early enough.

Whether you want to start out with a \$5.95 complete do-it-yourself kit or buy a book and supplies and embark on a larger scale, the means are readily available.

And if you decide to become your own vintner, you'll be joining an estimated 600,000 to 700,000 Americans who are making something over 10 million gallons a year in their homes. Most of them are what Wine Arts president Elliott Mackey calls "Middle Americans, with above average incomes who spend an average of about \$150 a year on the hobby."

Most of them are males between 30-45, homeowners whose working lives are in technical or professional fields, his survey indicates.

Their costs for a vin ordinaire average about 30-50 cents a fifth for an initial investment of between \$15-30. They usually buy grape concentrates in packets which are the equivalent of about 80 gallons of fresh fruit and yield about 25 fifths.

Preliminary reading, available at most libraries, includes two reliable books: Philip M. Wagner's *American Wines and Winemaking* and Homer Hardwick's *Winemaking at Home*. □

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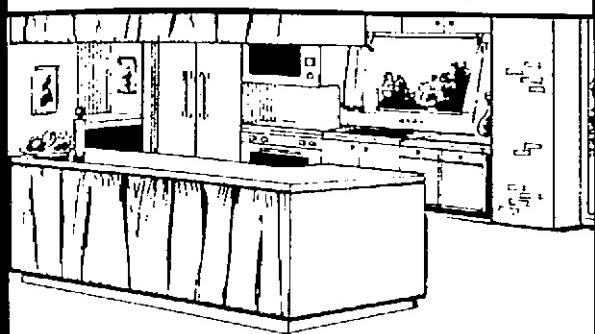
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

VINTNER

(Continued from page 31)

they say. "You're going to save money if you really like wine," they agree.

"It's no more expensive than any other hobby," the couple says, totaling up the nearly \$1,000 they now have invested in presses, the doctor's own designed de-stemmer, a corking machine, filters, bottles and miscellanea.

That 23 acres in Napa Valley, which they bought in 1967, they consider a twofold investment: source of supply and retirement site.

Those 14 Cabernet vines at the office were planted as an experiment. This choice varietal grape needs more cold snaps and hotter sun than Long Beach provides, they discovered. Thus, the grapes, although beautiful decoration for the Hugheses' parties, are a waste of time for wine, Dr. Hughes says.

They call their vineyard "Bale Creek" because Bale Slough runs through the bottom land. Their wine labels, if they ever get around to making them, will carry that name.

Actually, there's not much point in labeling. It would only be for their own amusement, since none of their allowed 200 gallons a year is supposed to be given away or consumed anywhere except on the premises.

Their cellar inventory to date includes about 1,200 bottles of their own making. There will be another 300 from this year's crush.

Winemaking suits the whole family, the couple says. It has involved them in wine and food groups throughout the Southland where husbands and wives meet to eat and sip and compare notes. Their youngsters help wash bottles, run the press, do the corking, stack the finished product.

They tell others who ask about winemaking: "Go into it with your eyes not quite open — but go! It's all a learning process . . .

"But don't forget there's no instant satisfaction. You can't hurry the wine — but it's well worth waiting for."

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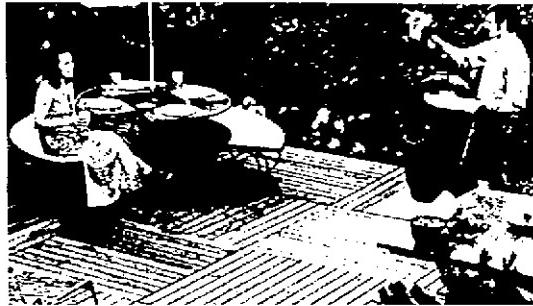
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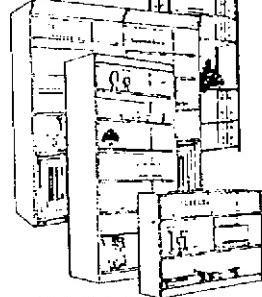
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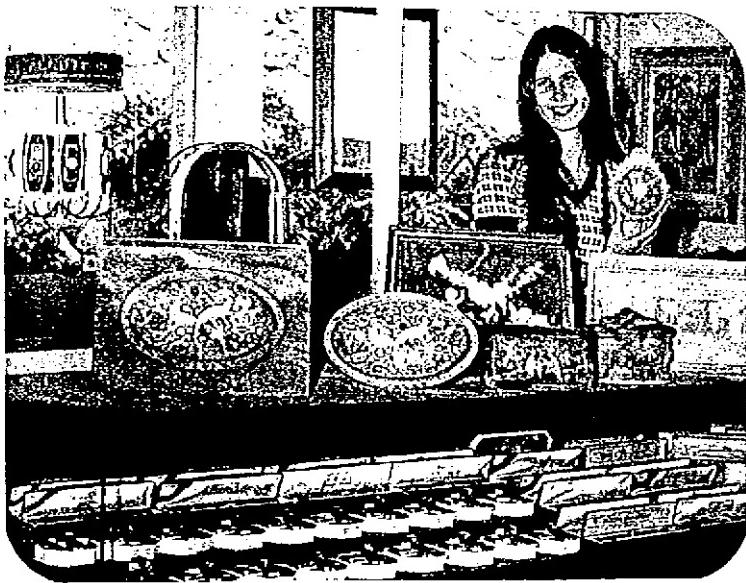
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Pictorial Highlights of the Week

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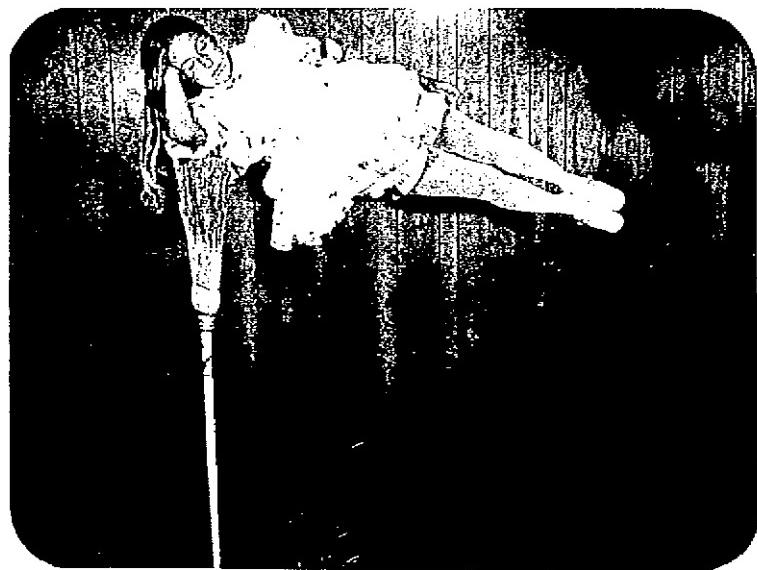
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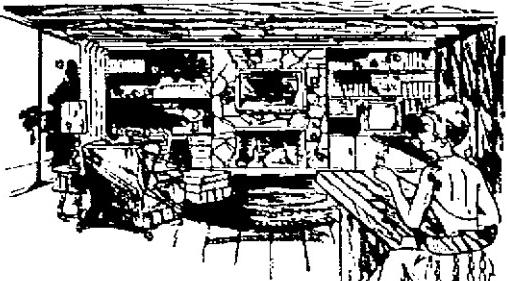
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

There's a 50-50 chance that young Americans will have gonorrhea by age 25, and The Pill may be a contributing factor, a doctor says.

Dr. J. Blair Pace, assistant clinical professor of family practice at UC Irvine, explains:

"By increasing the glycogen content of the vaginal cells and by increasing the mucous secretion of the cervical glands, The Pill produces an ideal soil for the growth of the gonococcus (disease-causing organism)."

"It thus appears that if the female has sexual contact with a gonorrhea-infected male while she is taking The Pill, she is almost certain to acquire the disease."

The risk drops to 40 per cent if a woman is not taking The Pill, Dr. Pace says.

As an alternative to The Pill, he suggests use of a diaphragm with contraceptive jelly or cream. He further recommends that pharmaceutical firms add an anti-VD bactericidal agent to the jellies.

His report is in *California Medicine*, journal of the California Medical Association.

Frequent moving to a new home does not in itself lead to adjustment problems in children of mobile families, a psychiatrist reports.

Dr. Jon A. Shaw, former chief of psychiatry at the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany, told a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association that he studied the reaction of families to moving and other aspects of army life.

The meaning of a family move to a child must be understood within the context of his developmental stage, the family attitudes about moving, his prior adjustment pattern and the impact of other variables such as a death in the family or chronic illness with multiple hospitalizations. These other factors, the doctor says, may leave a child unusually dependent and vulnerable to a move.

The report is in *Family Practice News*, a medical newspaper for family physicians.

Artificial skeletal muscles for humans are a possibility for the future of medicine, believes the National Society for Medical Research.

Researchers at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, have successfully implanted an artificial muscle in the rear legs of sheep.

The muscle was a short length of silicone rubber tubing with an inner tube of Dacron. The Dacron extensions, which act as artificial tendons, are sheathed in silicone rubber.

Within four weeks after surgery the two sheep receiving the implants were walking and running almost normally.

Such prosthetic muscles may eventually prove helpful to stroke patients who have been left with a muscular impairment. Development of such devices could also prove to be beneficial to victims of scoliosis (abnormal spinal curvature) or other afflictions caused by lack of healthy skeletal muscle.

Another case of a rare disorder — the bobble-head doll syndrome — has been reported in the medical literature.

The disorder is that in which a child bobs his head like a doll with a weighted head resting on a coiled spring.

Reported by a doctor at Montreal Children's Hospital is the case of a six-year-old boy who started having falls and bobbing his head eight to 10 times a minute when he was about three and one-half years old.

The head-bobbing could be halted on command or when the boy's attention was distracted.

Radiologists found the cause was a cyst inside the skull. When surgeons removed it, the tremor ceased, according to a report in the journal *Radiology*.

Severe hemorrhage from gynecologic cancer can be controlled quickly by cryosurgery -- the so-called "cold knife."

Dr. A. F. Lash of the Cook County Hospital and Hektoen Institute for Medical Research, Chicago, says the procedure halts bleeding immediately and does not interfere with subsequent surgery, irradiation or drug treatment of the malignancy.

Palliation is the only effect that can be claimed for cold surgery at this time, but there are experimental data which suggest that tumor regression may be enhanced, Dr. Lash says.

The report is in the *International Journal of Gynaecology and Obstetrics*.

A recently developed "elbow" macaroni known as GF-1 is being praised as a source of inexpensive dietary protein for convalescent or acutely malnourished infants.

The product has a moderately high-protein content, good digestibility and has proven acceptability in many populations, according to the National Institutes of Health.

The macaroni, made of corn and soy and wheat flours, has been used in Peru, Brazil and the southern United States.

GF-1 could become a main ingredient in school lunch programs or an excellent food for the elderly, the government report says.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By A. J.
Sandor

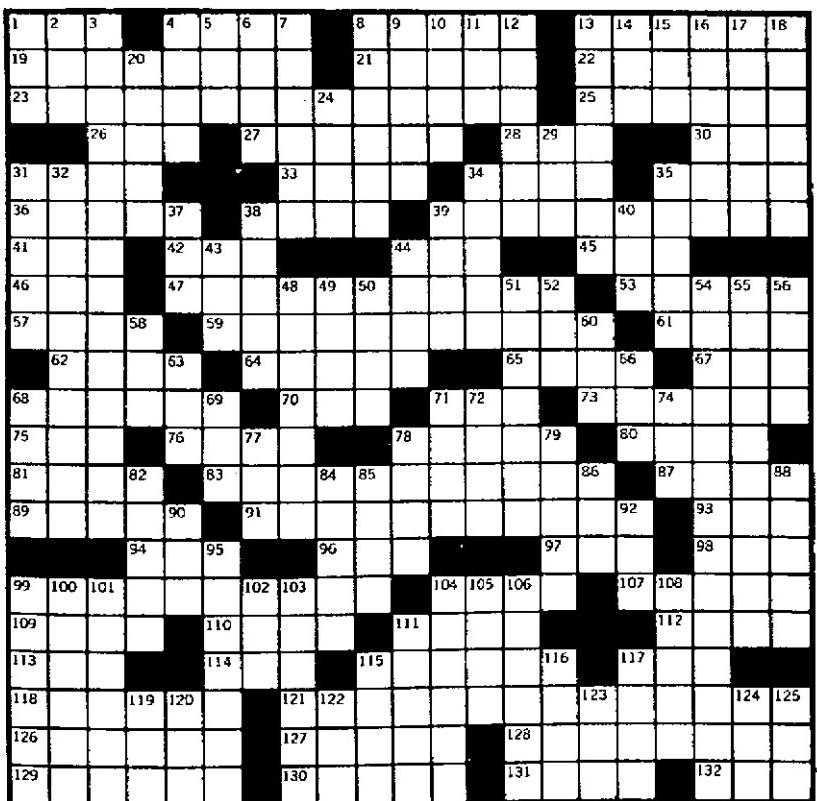
ACROSS

- Discoverer's exclamation.
- Muscle.
- To the plate.
- Baseball great.
- See 13 Across.
- better.
- Listener.
- Johnny Bench's team.
- Store grain.
- Dawn goddess.
- Baseball criterion.
- Hesitation sounds.
- High, in music.
- Like a wild pitch.
- Borge, for one.
- Small case.
- "Great" king name: Var.
- Center.
- Put in order.
- Slugging feats.
- World labor group: Abbr.
- Bat wood.
- Mideast initials.
- Ike's command: Abbr.
- Elected in France.
- Hall of Fame site.
- Old Dodge Van Lingle.

- Relatives.
- Fall classic.
- Infied covering.
- Babylon's neighbor.
- Russian cathedral.
- Fastener.
- Chinese "great lake."
- Modifies.
- relief.
- G.I. rank.
- Culinary aid.
- Pointed tool.
- Top.
- Plant of the Arace family.
- Brake part.
- Rug types.
- McGraw's domain.
- T.V. network.
- Bali —.
- Baseball innovator.
- Speaker.
- Attila.
- Volcanic mountain.
- I care!
- Take — Step."
- Rich cake.
- Priesther's family.
- III. neighbor.
- 100 centimos.
- Strike out —.
- Hankering.
- En tout —.
- Nickname for a queen.
- Caesar's war.
- Phillies' Ken.

- wood.
- Shooter ammo.
- Beat it.
- Old World rabbits.
- Sheep round.
- El.
- Ebbets Field player.
- a blue moon.
- Artist's accessory.
- Gang.
- Yankee great.
- English novelist Charles.
- Chooses.
- Apocryphal Book: Abbr.
- DOWN
- Exile Isle.
- Comm. devices.
- Expressing distress.
- Atala.
- Giants.
- Pirates, etc.
- Spring circuit.
- English novelist Amelia.
- Jose or Juan.
- British title.
- Does.
- Man's nickname.
- Taj Mahal site.
- Saturate.
- Malay canoe.
- "Ball —"

Answer on page 31



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cover story

A Girl In a Man's Job
by Lloyd Shearer

**The Chinese Communists
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by Jack Anderson



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Q. Where is America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford? Is she still alive? As I recall, she had two adopted children. What's happened to them?—Robert Weeks, Oakland, Calif.

A. Mary Pickford, in her early 80's, lives in Beverly Hills, Calif. She spends practically all of her time in bed. She is lucid, but has difficulty in walking, because since 1965 she has used her legs so rarely. She is served around the clock by a nurse, a butler, and her third husband, ex-actor Buddy Rogers. The last time she posed for a photo was in 1965 when she flew to Paris for a retrospective showing of her films.

Unable to have children of her own, Mary adopted Ronnie, 6, and Roxanne, 6 months, in the 1943-44 period. Apparently, the children disappointed her. When they reached 21, Mary decided she would have no further contact with them except for financial arrangements. Ronnie became a mechanic, married, now has five children. When last heard of, Roxanne was working as a cashier in Las Vegas.

Mary Pickford made her last public appearance in 1965, after which she went to bed and for the most part has been content to stay there.



MARY PICKFORD AND HUSBAND BUDDY ROGERS ON THEIR 1964 TRIP TO LONDON

Q. Is it a fact that in the Maryland kickback scandal, Vice President Spiro Agnew is being represented by Ted Sorenson, the late President Kennedy's chief speechwriter and special counsel?—L. T., York, Pa.

A. No. Agnew is being represented by the liberal New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison, of which firm Sorenson is a member.

Q. How old is Groucho Marx, and is he senile, and does he plan to marry his secretary Erin Fleming?—Lana Roundtree, Encino, Calif.

A. Groucho is 83, lucid most of the time, does not plan to marry Erin Fleming who has her own boyfriend.

Q. Where will Princess Anne of Great Britain and Capt. Mark Phillips go on their honeymoon? I hear Hawaii. Right?—Nancy Fleischman, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. No. After their wedding in Westminster Abbey on Nov. 14th, the couple will fly to Barbados, tour the Caribbean in the royal yacht, then visit several Latin American countries, and return to London Dec. 16.

Q. I can understand someone like Charles Colson wiretapping his mother. I can understand someone like Murray Chotiner wiretapping his grandmother. But for someone like the President of the U.S. to wiretap Don Nixon, his own brother, that's inconceivable. Lyndon Johnson didn't even do it to his brother, Sam. Why did Nixon do it to his brother, Don?—L.E., Bethesda, Md.

A. In 1956, Donald Nixon (above right) received a loan of more than \$200,000 from Howard Hughes to save the Nixon family restaurant chain in Southern California. Despite the loan, Donald Nixon filed for bankruptcy in 1961, and the loan was never repaid. That fact became a source of embarrassment to Richard Nixon in his subsequent political campaigns. The President's decision to have his brother wiretapped by the Secret Service was based on his worry about Donald Nixon's further financial arrangements, with Howard Hughes and others.

For example, the President's brother, Don, has a son, also named Don Nixon, who worked as a personal aide to Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier who contributed \$200,000 in a secret donation to the Nixon campaign last year allegedly in return for the dropping of a suit against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The suit was not dropped. Vesco hired young Nixon, and it was another Nixon brother, Ed, who allegedly saw to it that the Vesco contribution was made in cash.

The President is justified in keeping tabs on his brother. He may not be justified, however, in having the Secret Service perform that function. Sen. Joseph Montoya (D., N. Mex.) is looking into the matter.

Q. Nat "King" Cole had a daughter named Natalie who attended the University of Massachusetts with me. Has she become a singer, too? If so, what kind? Any good?—W.E.L., Boston, Mass.

A. Natalie Cole, 23, has a pleasant voice, has been entertaining in clubs with a combo. It is always difficult to tell whether the children of celebrities make it on their own or not. Surely their names provide them with built-in entrees. For example, who can tell how well Frank Sinatra Jr. would have done had he used the name Frank Roberts.



NAT 'KING' COLE'S DAUGHTER NATALIE

Q. Who is Louise Bryant who supposedly came from this city and developed into a great femme fatale? E.P., Portland, Oreg.

A. Louise Bryant, 1887-1936, was married for a time to Paul Trullinger, a Portland dentist. She was also society editor of "Spectator," a Portland newspaper. She believed in "free love," moved to Greenwich Village with John Reed, a journalist from Portland whom she later married. Subsequently she fell in love with a young playwright, Eugene O'Neill, and shared her favors with both men.

Her husband covered the Russian Revolution and later wrote, *Ten Days That Shook the World*. Three years after John Reed died in 1920, Louise married William Bullitt, an American diplomat. Bullitt divorced her in 1930, and she died in 1936 at age 49. A good book on her is *So Short a Time*, a biography of John Reed and Louise Bryant by Barbara Gelb, published by Norton.



LOUISE BRYANT



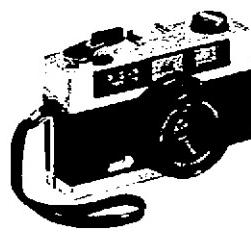
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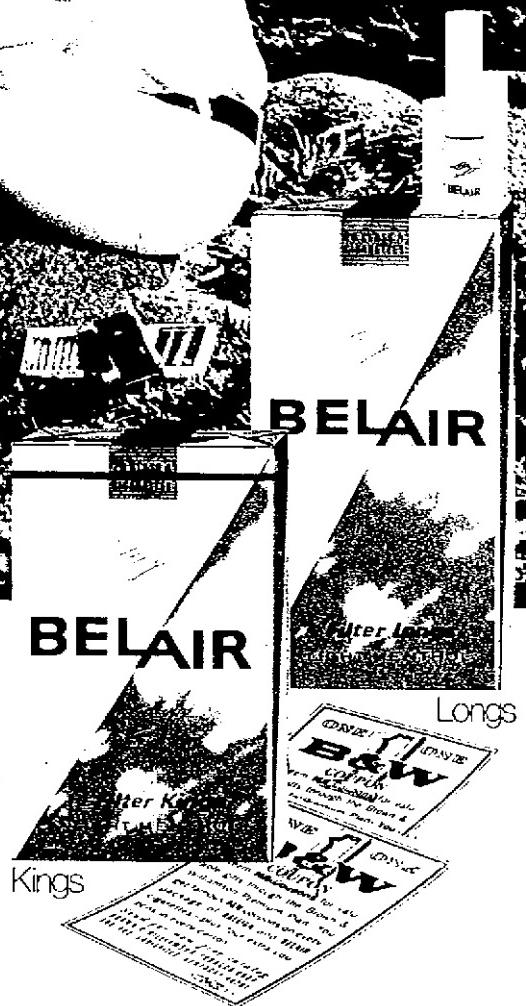


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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

OUTTRADED BY THE RUSSKIES Last year in a spirit of détente, the U.S. and the Soviet Union engaged in a grain deal. The Soviets quietly bought up 440 million bushels of wheat at \$1.63 per bushel. The U.S. not only provided the Russians with a \$750 million credit to buy the wheat, it subsidized our farmers and grain dealers to the extent of almost \$300 million to maintain the export price at \$1.63 a bushel. It was one of the most stupid deals ever entered into, and one which Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz should have warned against.

For \$1 billion the Soviets bought up 25 percent of the U.S. wheat crop, creating a serious shortage and causing the price of a loaf of bread in this country to soar.

Last month, Treasury Secretary George Shultz had the strength of character to admit that the Nixon Administration had goofed, had, in fact, been "burned" in the deal.

It is sorry but nevertheless refreshing to have someone like George Shultz admit candidly that the Russians outsmarted us in the deal.

WHAT'S IN A NAME Do you judge a person by his name? Does a "George" conjure up an image different from a "Benjamin"? How do you react to "Pamela"? To "Florence"?

Psychologist Ralph Winsome questioned 1100 people to determine their reactions to the following first names. Herewith his

results. Do you agree?

ALLAN: Serious, Sincere, Sensitive
ANDREW: Sincere but immature
ANTONY: Tall, Wiry and Elegant
BENJAMIN: Dishonest
DANIEL: Manly
DENNIS: Clumsy
DONALD: Smooth and Charming
EDWARD: Thoughtful
GEORGE: Aggressive
GORDON: Hardworking but Unsuccessful
HAROLD: Coarse
HUGH: Mediocre
JOSEPH: Intelligent, Earnest, but Dull
KEITH: Hard, Self-Reliant, Ambitious
MARK: Spoiled
PAUL: Cheery, Honest and Proud
RICHARD: Very Good-Looking
ROBERT: Diffident
ROGER: Red and Plodding
SIMON: Introverted and Mean
THOMAS: Large, Soft and Cuddly

Now bring on the girls:

BARBARA: Fat but Sexy
EMMA: Pretty but Silly
FLORENCE: Masculine
GILLIAN: Temperamental but Likeable
LOUISE: Pretty
MAUREEN: Sultry and Surly
NANCY: Spiteful
PAMELA: Hard, Ambitious and Domineering
PATRICIA: Plain
SALLY: Childish
SARAH: Sensual and Selfish.

ENGLISH REPLACES RUSSIAN IN CHINA

In China, the drive to learn English has become a mass movement. Not long ago the English departments of China's schools were dubbed "cancers in China's universities," but English has now been declared germ-free.

The drive to study English appears to be spontaneous as compared to the forced learning of the Russian language 20 years ago.

One comrade said, "For the Chinese people, English represents democracy and freedom, while Russian stood for dictatorship and repression."



BOTH SIDES OF ELLSBERG CASE: ATTORNEY JOE BALL (L.) WITH CLIENT JOHN EHRlichMAN, AND BELOW, BALL (REAR) WITH CLIENT ANTHONY RUSSO.



CHANGING SIDES

Irony of ironies. John Ehrlichman, indicted in Los Angeles on charges of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the break-in and burglary of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, is being represented by an attorney named Joe Ball.

A former president of the California Bar Association and one of the most respected lawyers in the

country, Ball, 70, is a small, wavy-haired, Iowa-born attorney who is well known in Los Angeles as an ace trial lawyer.

He was, in fact, the first lawyer to represent Anthony Russo who helped Ellsberg Xerox the Pentagon Papers.

Now Ball is representing Ehrlichman, who was so intent upon doing in Ellsberg and Russo.

Apparently both sides know a good lawyer when they see one.

DIETING AND PREGNANCY

Pregnant women are constantly warned not to overeat. And yet women who diet during the last trimester of their pregnancy could be hindering their unborn children's mental development.

So declares Dr. John Dobbing and a research group at Manchester University in England. They have discovered a "growth spurt" period of the infant brain which begins late in pregnancy and continues until the infant is about 18 months old.

This period provides an opportunity for the child's brain to develop, which can be harmed if a mother diets stringently in her last three months of pregnancy.

Dr. Dobbing explains that no mother-to-be should diet in an attempt to assist in easier delivery. "This practice must be regarded as reprehensible," he says, "and I am sure mothers would not be in favor if they were in possession of all the facts... I am not in favor of obese children. But I would like my child to grow as fast as possible in this first period. I think we should start worrying about coronaries a little later in life.

"At medical school we were taught that even if a mother is starving, her baby would pull through. This is not a matter of life or death. It's just that if a child's brain is not able to grow during this vital period, he may not turn out to be the man he might have been."

WORKERS AND WELFARE

Is there any difference between the "working poor" and the "welfare poor"?

The U.S. Department of Labor asked Louis A. Ferman of the University of Michigan and Joe A. Miller of Penn State to research that question. Their answer: none.

What these two researchers discovered is that a job is no insurance against poverty, that millions of Americans hold full-time jobs which do not provide

them with enough money to live on. Thus, many of them have to supplement their wages by applying for welfare.

Ferman and Miller "found the worlds of low-wage workers and welfare recipients closely intertwined. Although often stereotyped as chronic freeloaders," they explain, "the reality is that large numbers of persons on welfare either have jobs or seek them. The tremendous turnover on welfare rolls supports this conclusion."

Their survey, based in Detroit, also uncovered this fact about low-income workers: close to 85 percent are women.

"Sexism is rampant in the low-wage job sector," Ferman writes. "Although the concentration of black persons in low status jobs has continually been attributed to racism, our findings clearly show that in Detroit at least, the disadvantage of being black is compounded by the disadvantage of being a woman."

Ferman and Miller also torpedo another widely held assumption -- that good jobs would be available to people on welfare if only they were willing to work.

"In reality," Ferman points out, "they are offered the dirty jobs -- manual unskilled labor and bottom-scale clerical positions, characterized by high turnover and low prestige."

Among the most important findings of the Ferman-Miller survey are these:

(1) Contrary to popular assumption, few recipients seek a lifetime career on welfare. (In 1968, one-fifth of those collecting welfare also worked full time.) Nor was welfare found to be intergenerational. In most cases welfare is accepted as a temporary measure only.

(2) There is increasing evidence that the poor on welfare, be they working or not, are not very different from non-welfare low-wage workers. People are more likely to draw welfare as a result of a crisis -- an accident, job loss, marital disruption -- than because of some miss-

ing "X" (motivational) factor in their personalities.

(3) The popular belief that wage poverty results from part-time work is also in error. The majority of respondents in this study held full-time jobs. The influence of formal education and training on wages was weaker than expected.

(4) Sexism reinforces racism. Even within the ranks of all persons earning under \$2.50 an hour, women earn less than men. They are crowded into a very few occupational categories such as service and clerical work. Men, by contrast, have a far broader choice of jobs, with more opportunities for training and promotion.

OPENING DOORS

Prof. Laurel Walum of Ohio State University believes males who open doors for females commit a serious political act.

Delivering a paper en-

titled "The Changing Door Ceremony" at the American Sociological Convention in New York last month, the attractive female professor suggested that a man's initiative in opening a door for a woman communicates his independence, his traditional male qualities of physical strength, mechanical ability, worldliness, self-confidence and efficiency.

Whereas the woman, just by pausing and waiting, displays frailty, ineptitude and a need for protectiveness.

"The hand that holds the doorknobs rules the world," explains Professor Walum. "...If the goal is equality between the sexes, we change things in a daily way and not just by giving a speech about women's rights....

"Opening the door is a political act, and women and men who want to alter society should be aware what they are doing."



PHOTO CONCESSION: LORD SNOWDON, PRINCESS MARGARET AND THEIR TWO CHILDREN ON RECENT ARRIVAL IN ROME.

MAKING A DEAL

Antony Armstrong-Jones, the British photographer who married Princess Margaret and became Lord Snowdon, has developed a technique for dealing with the Italian paparazzi, the sneak photographers who bedevil world celebrities.

A few weeks ago, when Snowdon and his family were holidaying in Italy,

Snowdon took time out to meet and shake hands with the local photographers.

"My family and I," he explained "have only a few days to stay here and would like to do so in peace. How about you men taking all the pictures you like for half an hour and then calling it quits?"

The paparazzi agreed to a man.

remarkable failure



The first time you use it to warm up leftovers, freshen buns, steam rice, you'll wonder how you lived a day in the kitchen without this cooking utensil.

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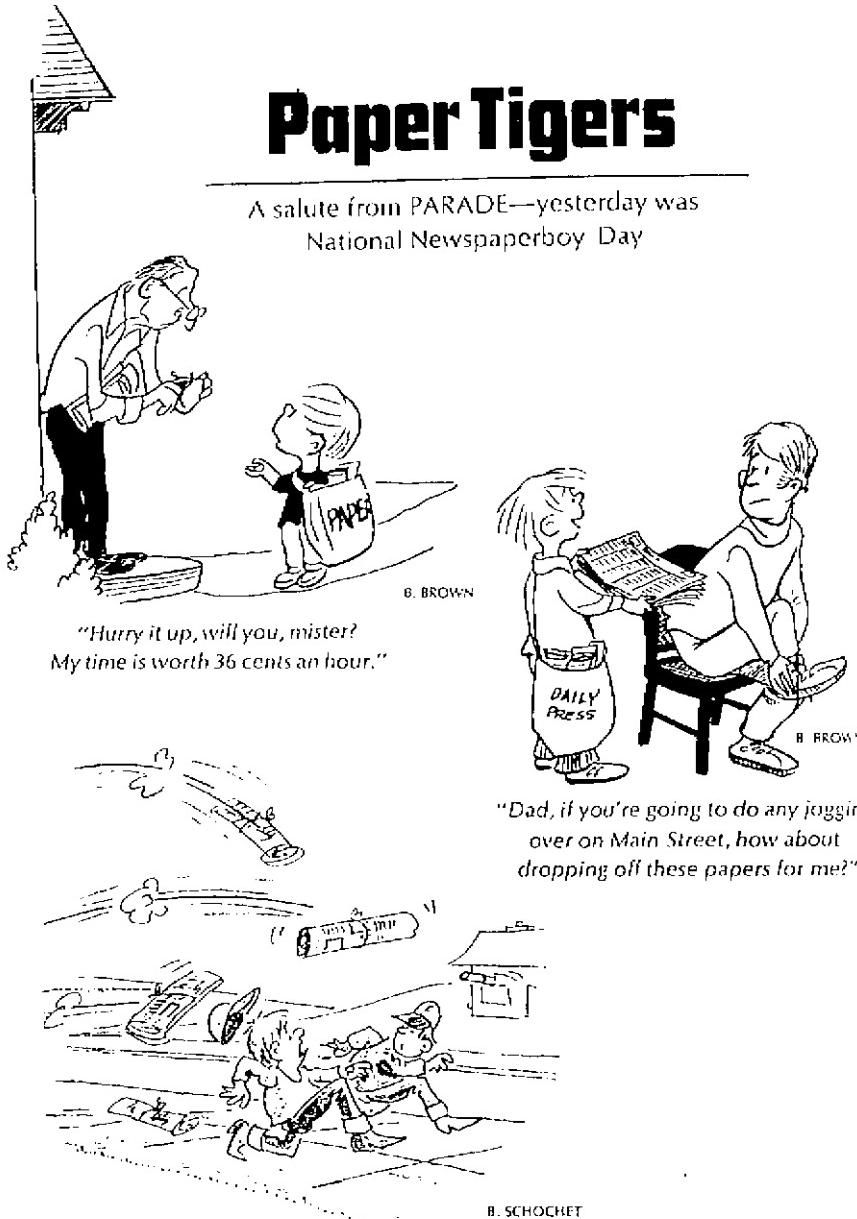
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Please act promptly. Once the total number of ingots in "The Prospector" issue have been subscribed, no further applications can be accepted by the Mint. Because of the enormous anticipated demand on the part of collectors for Alvin Sharpe's work, we urge that you complete and return the subscription form today in order to avoid disappointment!

About H. Alvin Sharpe—sole living practitioner of a centuries-old engraving art. Commissioned by The Hamilton Mint expressly to create this commemorative tribute to "The Prospector," Mr. Sharpe works in a technique originally developed six centuries before the birth of Christ. His intaglio method of cutting artwork directly into steel permits a one-in-one minting process that produces astonishingly detailed results and lustrous proof-finish quality. An accomplished poet as well as an artist, Mr. Sharpe has composed a poem especially devoted to "The Prospector" and an excerpt will be engraved on the reverse of your ingot. Since Mr. Sharpe has personally lived amidst the romance and traditions of the Old West, it is appropriate that his first work in the ingot form will be a series entitled "Profiles of the West." The Hamilton Mint is proud to participate in this historic minting, and to offer these master-pieces of his painstaking and highly skilled craft to the discerning numismatic collector. Other medallie works of art by Mr. Sharpe can be found in some of the finest private collections throughout the world as well as in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

DJ Runs This College

On at least one college campus the atmosphere is so relaxed these days that the school president is a disk jockey on the campus radio station.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini plays music of the "Big Bands" on his weekly one-hour show at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"When the station opened two years ago it seemed the kids only wanted to play rock and roll," he explains. "I told them rock evolved from the 'Big Band' era and they should include some older music in their programming, but none of them knew anything about the music. They said, 'Why don't you do it?' So I did," says the head of the 3400-student college.

At first "Dr. Mike" went on the air as "The Mystery Disk Jockey," but his campus advice and music soon became so popular that his reluctance to be identified ended.

"I was really surprised the kids liked the music so well," he says. "I knew it was a success when students stopped me on the campus to tell me not to talk so much on the air. They wanted to hear more music."



Coeds—The Big Spenders

On their way to school this year, high school and college coeds under age 20 will spend over \$8 billion on mini-coats and maxi-coats, radios and records and make-up base and mascara.

"The average school girl spends nearly all of her earned and allowance income—about \$650 on average—on clothes, study and play needs and cosmetics," says Art Gross, director of marketing at F.W. Woolworth. A study of a wide range of statistical analyses "indicates that 'Ms. American Coed's' most expensive purchase will be a real fur coat at an average cost of \$150. Her most frequent purchase will be bikini panties—seven pairs at about \$1.25 per pair."

The study also showed that the biggest part of the girls' buying dollar—more than 75 percent of it—is spent on clothes and shoes. Cosmetics and toiletries account for about 17 percent of their school year spending and the remaining 8 percent goes for pens, pencils, typewriters, record players, facial saunas, wigs and the like.

"In addition to the items the coeds buy for themselves," Gross says, "they will receive nearly \$500 million worth of back-to-school gifts. The most popular gift items are stationery, luggage, towels and watches."

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Gregory Peck and Young Love

Like many actors these days, Gregory Peck, 57, wears two hats—one as a performer, the other as a producer.

Peck is currently wearing his producer's chapeau, supervising a film based on the adventures of a 16-year-old California boy, Robin Lee Graham.

Young Graham quit high school and in five years sailed his boat, The Dove, around the world. En route he fell in love in Fiji with a beautiful, young American stewardess, Patti Ratterree, five years his senior. They enjoyed the idyllic life in the South Seas, living off the sea and the land. Eventually they married in South Africa. Patti flew back to Long Beach, Calif., while Robin continued sailing his boat.

In 1972 Graham's story, "Dove," was published by Harper & Row. Peck, searching for manuscripts to produce, read it and decided it was "the perfect love story." He bought it and cast it with two unknowns,



PATTI AND ROBIN GRAHAM: AROUND-THE-WORLD ROMANCE

Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Raffin. For the past six months he's been traveling with camera and crew shooting the film all over the world, from Los Angeles to Panama to Mozambique. It should be finished in Hollywood any day now, ready for release sometime next year.

Peck believes that young people

everywhere in the world will identify with his film, that most of them want and should accept the challenge of adventure.

During his own youth, he recalls, he rode railroad freights across the United States a la hobo, and he favors similar activities for today's youngsters.

"Every youngster," he urges,

"somewhere in his late teens, should take time out and test himself, climb a mountain, or take off for Outer Mongolia, or run in front of the bulls in Pamplona, or do something out of the ordinary. He should stand on his own two feet and test his stamina and his courage."

Two of Peck's three sons from his first marriage joined the Peace Corps, and one, Cary is in Senegal working on sewerage disposal schemes. "He's becoming," Peck jokes, "one of the great latrine specialists of our time."

As for Robin and Patti Graham, on whose real lives the film is based—they gave up the sea, made an attempt at Stanford University for some formal education, and have now settled down in a log cabin in Kalispell, Mont., with their 3-year-old daughter, Quimby.

From near-agnostics, they have become deeply religious people who believe that "God will help us to understand how we are meant to live."

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Petite Kiane Nowell, 21, first female lifeguard employed at a Los Angeles public beach, poses with her

co-workers Tom Allen (left) and Rex Gable. Born in Hawaii, she's been swimming since she was 2 years old.

A Girl in a Man's Job

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES.

By the year 2000 approximately 65 percent of all the people in the world will be women. And they will occupy every job known to man.

Latest bastion of the masculine world to be invaded in this city is the position of lifeguard. Today, when the beach season officially closes for swimmers here, brown-eyed Kiane Nowell, 21, a cute, little widgeon, 5 feet 2, and weighing 100 pounds in her bikini, will

finish her first season as the first female lifeguard in the history of Los Angeles.

Kiane will have saved the lives of about a dozen swimmers in the treacherous undertow off Playa del Rey, and she will have been paid \$4.58 an hour for her 40-hour week.

Making the grade

More than that, she will have enjoyed the signal honor of being the first girl to have passed the strenuous swimming and rescue tests which Los

Angeles compels all lifeguard candidates to take.

"I came in fifth on the written test," Kiane explains, "and scored 185 out of 200 points on the rescue, swimming, and first aid tests. The toughest part was running 700 yards down the beach, jumping into the water and swimming back those same 700 yards all within 25 minutes."

That a girl as petite as Kiane could do that is, in her words, "proof that lots of other girls can pass the tests, too,

and I'm sure they will. I'll bet by next summer we have at least half a dozen girls working the beach. That's a whole lot harder than working as a lifeguard at some municipal swimming pool, but it's also a lot more fun."

Kiane Lakelani Nowell, daughter of Ernie Nowell, a Honolulu real estate dealer and Haruko, his Japanese wife, was born at Waikiki Beach and was swimming off Diamond Head when she was 2. Her mother died when she was 5, and subsequently her father moved to Los Angeles where Kiane was reared in the San Fernando Valley.

Learning to grow plants

She attended Santa Monica City College where she majored in horticulture and became a member of the swimming team.

Last April she applied for a job as a city lifeguard, sailed through all the tests, and this past summer was assigned to Playa del Rey.

"As soon as the word got around," Kiane points out, "the surfers who regularly hang around the beach began practicing how to drown. All those guys wanted to be the first to be saved by the girl lifeguard. After a while, I caught on, and they stopped. They realized that being a lifeguard is a serious job."

"I was also lucky in having wonderful colleagues—guys like Rex Gable, Chris Lansberg and Tom Allen—they were as cooperative and helpful as they could be. They treated me with respect, showed me the ropes, and there was absolutely no prejudice against me."

'Don't need brute strength'

"Probably the toughest rescue I had was a Mexican family unfamiliar with the riptides. They wandered out about 400 yards into the surf, then started yelling. They were surprised when a girl lifeguard came to their rescue. I calmed them down, got them to grab the tube, then pulled them back to shore. People float in water and you don't need brute physical strength to float them in. The secret is to keep them calm so they don't fight you. It's also good to know that you've got some guys barking you up in case you need them. The lifeguard fraternity is a very close one and has to be."

Kiane says she hopes to work as a lifeguard again next summer, "but I don't intend to make it a career. Hopefully my career will be in horticulture. I love gardens. I guess it's my Honolulu heritage—you know the old story—you can get the girl out of Hawaii but you can't get Hawaii out of the girl."

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between "Winston..."

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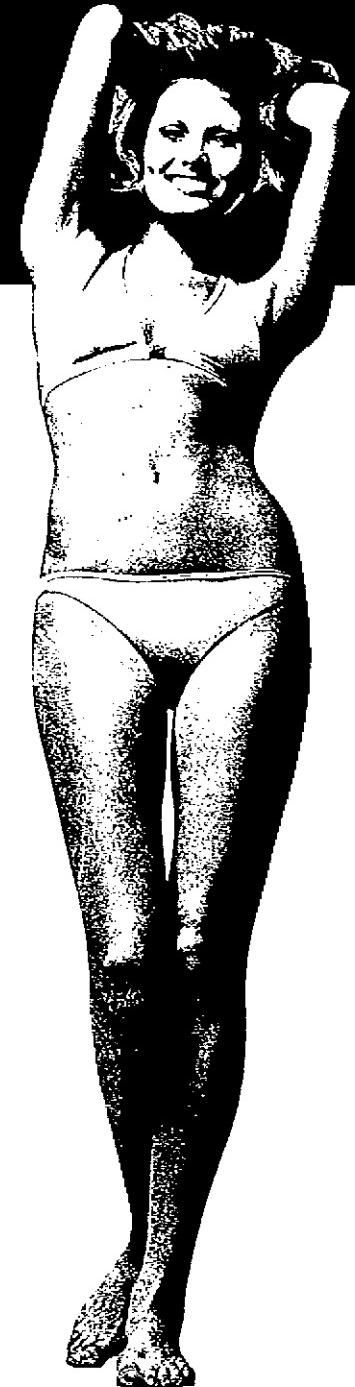
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Famed European health and beauty authority reveals how to RID YOURSELF OF UGLY FAT...LOSE THOSE LUMPS, BUMPS AND BULGES YOU COULDN'T LOSE BEFORE in a startling new book that exposes CELLULITE.

In 224 revealing pages, Mme. Nicole Ronsard deals with a problem affecting 8 out of 10 women . . . the problem of the lumps and bulges that won't go away no matter how much you diet . . . no matter how much you exercise.

If diet doctors, pills, salons, exercise gyms, spas and steam rooms haven't helped, chances are that you have cellulite and can be one of those fortunate women that will benefit from the secrets in this sensational new book.

WHAT IS CELLULITE?

Don't let the word frighten you. Millions of women everywhere have cellulite and live their lives with it . . . simply because they have never been able to recognize it, and thus have not been able to do anything about it. Now, thanks to the efforts of Mme. Nicole Ronsard, the prayers of many can be answered.

Cellulite, which causes unsightly lumps and bulges, is more than simple fatty tissue. It is a gel-like substance made up of fat, water and wastes trapped in immovable pockets beneath the skin.

Mme. Ronsard deals with every aspect of cellulite. You quickly learn where to look for it . . . recognize it . . . and, most important, rid yourself of it forever!

Think what this could mean to you. Unsightly bulges around hips, thighs and buttocks—gone. Flab and pockets of fat around knees, upper arms—gone. Wear clothes you never dreamed you could wear; bathing suits you never dared to even try on; gowns and evening clothes made only for others . . . not for you.

Yes, new life awaits you within the pages of this exciting new book. Say good-bye to "jodhpur thighs" and "saddlebag buttocks" . . . never again be embarrassed by "cottage cheese" textured skin.

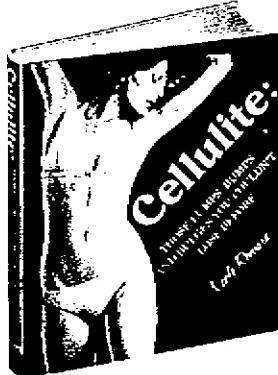
While cellulite is recognized throughout Europe, this is the first and only book published in America that deals with this relatively unknown blight to femininity. Every aspect of the problem is discussed and explained in easy-to-read language. For any woman who suspects she may have a cellulite problem, no matter how slight or advanced, this book is a "must."

FIRST PRINTING NOW READY

The first printing of this important new book is now ready for distribution. To assure early delivery, rush your order today. Fill in the coupon below and send it with your check for just \$12.95.

You are certain to agree that Nicole Ronsard's treasure of knowledge should become a permanent addition to your bookshelf. The information, the advice, the total concepts contained therein can help you shape a new outlook on life, as well as a new figure.

So act now, while you're determined to help yourself. The answer to your problems may be in the understanding of cellulite and the program found in "Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before."



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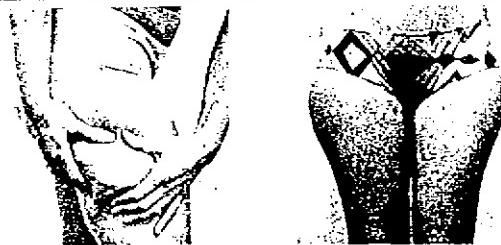
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A Doctor's Foreword

GUARANTEE

When you order "Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before," you do so with the understanding that if this sensational book doesn't help you overcome your most difficult figure problems, you may return for full money back. If you are not satisfied in every way with Nicole Ronsard's contribution to a more beautiful you, then simply return the book and it has cost you absolutely nothing.



HOW TO RECOGNIZE CELLULITE

Visually, ordinary fat and cellulite are different. Regular fat, when squeezed, is smooth in texture. It does not show ripples or lumps.

To discover if you have a cellulite problem, take one simple test that cannot fail: Squeeze the tissues between the thumb and index finger or between the palms of both hands. If cellulite is present, skin ripples and looks like an orange peel. At a more advanced stage, ripples will be noticeable without any pressure.

PRAISE FROM THE PRESS

WHAT LEADING EDITORS SAY ABOUT MME. RONSARD'S REMARKABLE CELLULITE CONTROL METHODS:

HARPER'S BAZAAR QUOTES NICOLE RONSARD:

"Cellulite can be licked. It's knowing what the problem is and how to solve it that makes the difference."

VIVIAN BROWN, ASSOCIATED PRESS:

"Mme. Ronsard is an expert in the treatment of cellulite. In her salon she uses the French treatment method; but one need not go to a salon to have it done, one reason she wrote the book, 'Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before.'

VOGUE MAGAZINE:

"If you ask Nicole Ronsard about cellulite, she could write a book. And she has—Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before. The very first of its kind, it's devoted exclusively to cellulite—a subject Mme. Ronsard has been studying all her life."

RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

Dr. Ian Botosan, a New York gynecologist, stated that cellulite bulges and lumps that won't go away with ordinary diet and exercise have become more prevalent with the increased pace and anxiety of modern living. To quote:

"Women complain that most doctors have no sympathy for this condition and more often than not just tell them not to worry about it and get on with the problem of living."

PLEASED BY NICOLE RONSARD'S BOOK

"I am particularly pleased that Mme. Nicole Ronsard has decided to write this book, thoroughly exposing cellulite for what it is—a very special condition that needs very special corrective measures. I highly recommend (it) as a tremendous help to all those women who have the problem and never knew what to do about it."

—Ian Botosan, M.D.

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Mme. NICOLE RONSARD ...the author



She is a graduate of the world renowned Ecole Supérieure de Paris in Esthétique Corporelle (science related to body shaping techniques).

Under the tutelage of René Morice, she probed the causes of cellulite, and with intensive studies in anatomy, physiology, histology, nutrition, calisthenics and manipulative therapy, developed a successful method of treating it.

Mme. Ronsard's salon in New York has gained widespread fame for the remarkable results achieved in thousands of cases. Women in all walks of life, from housewives to socialites, have praised her—for she helped when all others had failed.

To reach the thousands throughout the country who suffer from cellulite, Mme. Ronsard has written her book with the hope that they may be helped. Her wealth of knowledge may now be shared with women everywhere.

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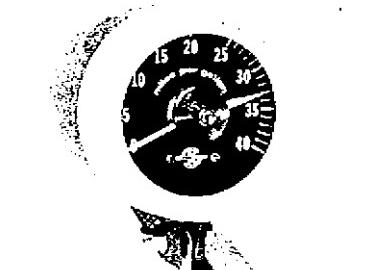
■ BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR FOYER OR FIRESIDE: Although a finely carved stone pedestal and planter in classic Grecian design can add a touch of elegance, the 200-lb. weight and price to match can be forbidding. Now a new combination (right) molded from reinforced polyethylene could offer a practical answer. Pedestal and urn together weigh only 10½ lbs., and you can use them indoors or out. The pieces are integrally colored to match fine-grained stone in appearance and will not suffer from weathering, chipping or staining, claims the maker. Suggested retail prices: pedestal, \$14.40; planter, \$11.95. Get Plastics, Dept. PP, 611 Talcott, St. Louis, Mo. 63147.

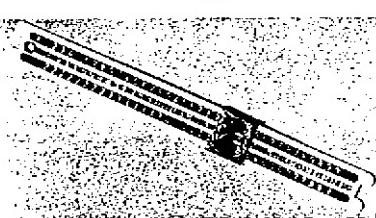


MILES-PER-GALLON METER: With this dash-mounted meter (right), you can see as you drive how many miles per gallon your car is delivering. The meter, which functions like an analog computer, can pay for itself in gasoline savings in a few months of driving, claims the maker, by showing you the effects of even small changes in speed, tire pressure, gasoline brand on mileage. It's also said to be useful for reducing air pollution, monitoring engine efficiency and tune-up, and detecting minor engine performance problems before they become costly major problems. \$34.50. SpaceKom, Dept. PP, Box 10, Goleta, Calif. 93017.

CHILD'S CALCULATOR: Intended to help your youngster learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide, this simple-to-use calculator (right) is designed in the form of a ruler with a sliding cat's face. By sliding the face, the child can get the correct answer to a problem, with the numbers in the problem appearing in the cat's eye and the answer in the mouth. 11" x 1⅛". \$1.59 postpaid. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.



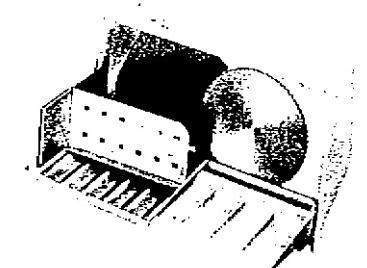
SEWING CENTER/DESK: A convenience when you're sewing and useful at other times as a desk, this 18" x 40" table (right) has a built-in gooseneck lamp, a woodgrain plastic laminate top resistant to scratches and burns, and comes with full-size padded chair. It can accommodate any portable sewing machine. A panel that slips into the sewing machine cut-out converts it to a desk. Gold shelves and seat; black baked enamel frames. \$32.50 delivered. Habny, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.



FOLDING SLICER: One feature of a new electric meat and cheese slicer (right) is a folding platform that allows compact storage. The machine also has an adjustable blade and a two-step safety switch so it can't be started accidentally. \$34.95 in stores. Brother International, Dept. PP, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.



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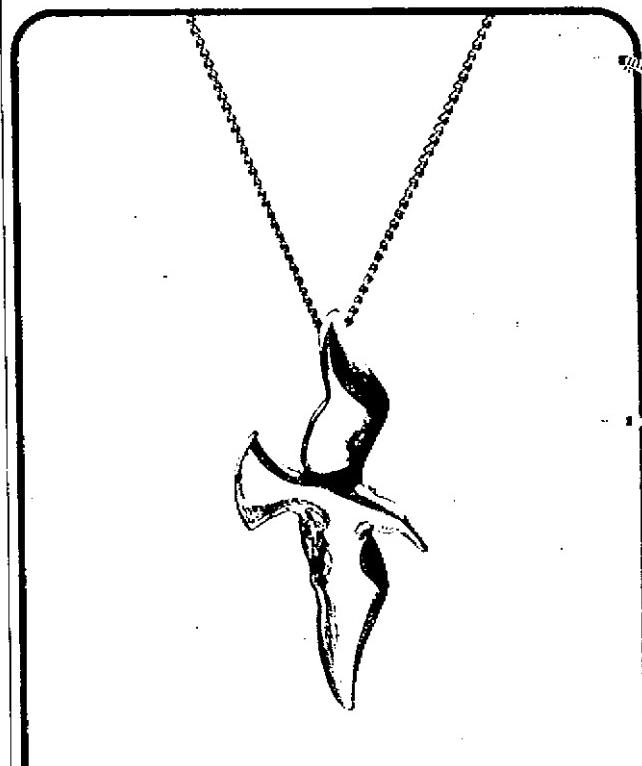
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How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness

by NORMAN P. KENNEDY

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there is money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and will written instructions on which places are people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go thru life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go thru life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth - when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

Here is a common misconception about astrology. Some people say, "how can stars millions of light years away be related to our lives?" The error here is the word stars. Astrology deals with the relationship of our lives with the sun, moon, and planets—not stars.

And, anyone who doesn't think that the sun, moon, and planets do not regulate earth and its inhabitants, had better think again. We all know how the moon controls the tides. We have all heard of the famous claim experiments where the claims open and close by the cycle of the moon, sun, and planets. Police departments and insurance companies show exact relations with crime and violence with cycles of the moon, sun and planets. Doctors are finding direct relationships with successful operations and the cycle of the solar bodies. Authenticated research is now proving that astrology can predict natural disasters, wars, diseases a person will suffer, personalities of people and much more.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family; relatives and parents; love-life and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals;

BY SIMPLY MAILING IN YOUR BIRTH DATA FOR RESEARCH

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford, President of the American Astrological Assoc. of Ohio, Inc.

Send me your exact time and place of birth. THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only \$3.00—the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love-life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people.

Consider these famous scientists: Galileo-astronomer, Carl Jung-psychologist, Johannes Kepler-astronomer, Roger Bacon-mathematician, Tycho Brahe-astronomer. Want to know what they all had in common? They all were astrologers themselves or used astrology in their work. Even Albert Einstein was impressed by the accuracy of astrology when he studied it in his late years.

Astrology appeals to people in every walk of life. A horoscope has meant the difference between success and disaster for famous people throughout history. Your horoscope can mean the same to you.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Did you know that the three wise men who found the Christ Child were astrologers? The "large star" which guided them to the Christ Child was really a cluster of cosmic bodies which were, as predicted by astrological charts, in line at that particular time. This was the reason it was so bright. This alignment of bodies allowed the wise men to know the time and place of the birth of Christ. Also, Christ chose His 12 apostles according to the 12 astrological signs.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win W.W. II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Kraft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitler. A decision that may have altered the course of the war. Because, if Hitler had studied his horoscope, he would have used different strategy. Why? Because two horoscopes, one of Adolf Hitler, drawn by two different astrologers, in two different countries, at two different times exactly predicted the course of W.W. II.

Hitler did get to see these horoscopes . . . too late. He read them in the last hours of the war as Berlin burned around him. The following is an authentic account of the incident.

Here is a direct quote from *THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH*, by William L. Shirer:

"They sent for two horoscopes, which were kept in the files of one of Himmler's multitudinous "research" offices. One was the horoscope of the Fuehrer drawn up on January 30, 1933, the day he took office; the other was the horoscope of the Weimar

Astrology Today

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Republic, composed by some unknown astrologer on November 9, 1918, the day of the Republic's birth. Goebbles communicated the results of the re-examination of these two remarkable documents to Klosigk.

An amazing fact has become evident, both horoscopes predicted the outbreak of the war in 1939, the victories until 1941, and the subsequent series of reversals, with the hardest blows during the first months of 1945, particularly during the first half of April.* In the second half of April, we were to experience a temporary success. Then there would be stagnation until August and peace that same month. For the following three years, Germany would have a hard time, but starting in 1948, she would rise again." *Hitler committed suicide in April, 1945.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the allies in forecasting the axis moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by British government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disasters, here is a story from a recent newspaper article in the Miami Herald's Sunday magazine.

Mary Kelly is a computer programmer. She credits astrology with saving her from an operation on her legs that would have left her crippled. "It happened in New York in 1963," she says. "My doctor decided an operation was needed, and told me to check into the hospital Friday for the procedure on Monday. I consulted my astrologer, who did a special lunar return chart and came up with the possibility of a wrong diagnosis for Monday. She told me to have the operation changed to Wednesday, in order to allow the planet Neptune, amongst others, to change position. I did this, and on Tuesday the doctor suddenly discovered a blood clot was causing the trouble. Had he performed the operation, as any doctor would have on Friday's symptoms, I probably would never have walked again."

Also in the Miami Herald article, was a story about a noted Miami astrologer, Clifford McMillen. Here is an excerpt:

McMillen is also listed as the official astrologer to Sen. George McGovern, and predicted in February, 1972, that he would lose in November to President Nixon. At the same time, he foretold the victory of his Democratic nomination at Miami Beach.

As he explained to his afternoon museum class recently, "The planet Saturn came into conflict with a planet of McGovern's career area, setting up a T-square, which means considerable difficulties to overcome. In October, Nixon, a Capricorn, will be benefiting from the good planet Jupiter, while McGovern, a Cancer, will have the trouble-

giving planet Saturn in conflict with his career area, from the 12th House, building up unknown enemies. Really, in the coming race, he might as well say home."

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From the article in the Miami Herald come these stories:

-Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide.

Robert Cooper is a classic, middle-aged establishment sort with silver-tinted glasses—but he wouldn't move a penny in the \$4-million St. Petersburg corporation iron which he retired recently as vice president, before charting the planets...

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly, Jackie Kennedy, and Liz Taylor predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier, Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis and Liz Taylor to Richard Burton.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Is a natal horoscope analysis a good investment?

By knowing how to advance your career or making a correct financial decision, you would get back your investment thousands of times. Success in the areas of love-life, marriage, children relationship and peer relationship is of infinite value. Knowing what future potentials to take advantage of and which ones to avoid can offer a priceless feeling of security.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

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Huang Chen, head of Chinese mission in Washington, meets with President Nixon. Those who have dealt with Peking's delegation call them cordial, courteous, amiable.

The Chinese Communists in Washington

by Jack Anderson

After a quarter century of distrust and denunciation, the Chinese Communists have set up a diplomatic mission in Washington. Just about everyone who deals with them—from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the parlor maid at the Mayflower Hotel—insists they are the nicest guys in town.

Kissinger has had several substantive talks with Huang Chen, the mission chief, who has a direct pipeline to Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. At these secret sessions, Chen has been the model of cordiality. He has a quick smile and a ready wit. Diplomats at the lower State Department levels report the same courteous amiability in their contacts with the Red Chinese.

At the Mayflower Hotel, where the Chinese liaison office is headquartered while two Embassy Row missions are refurbished to meet the specifications of the Chinese, the management says the visitors from Peking are the best guests the hotel has ever had. This is echoed by the waiters and maids. In appreciation for the service, the Chinese have bestowed small gifts on the hotel staff.

"They are just simple things, like fold-

ing fans and scrolls to hang on the wall," said a hotel employee, "but it shows they care about us. They are very nice."

In anticipation of unpleasantness, the government assigned the Secret Service to protect the Chinese, rather than use the State Department security force or the Executive Protection Service which usually guards diplomats.

A tough assignment?

"We thought this was going to be a tough assignment," a security man told us. "But there hasn't been any trouble at all. No demonstrations, no problems, not even unauthorized people trying to get onto the half of the floor the Chinese have in the hotel. They're just regular people. And they don't forget their security guards. One night, they had a dinner for the security people just to thank them."

The drivers, who chauffeur the Chinese around Washington, receive the same considerate treatment. When the Chinese go out to eat, for example, they always make sure the drivers are fed. "The first time we forgot," said a restaurateur. "Now the Chinese always make sure we feed these people."

All over town, the story is the same.
continued

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And still only \$12.98. These Dutch seem to have discovered how to make old-fashioned heirloom pieces at old-fashioned prices.

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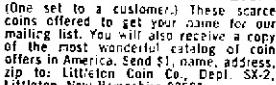
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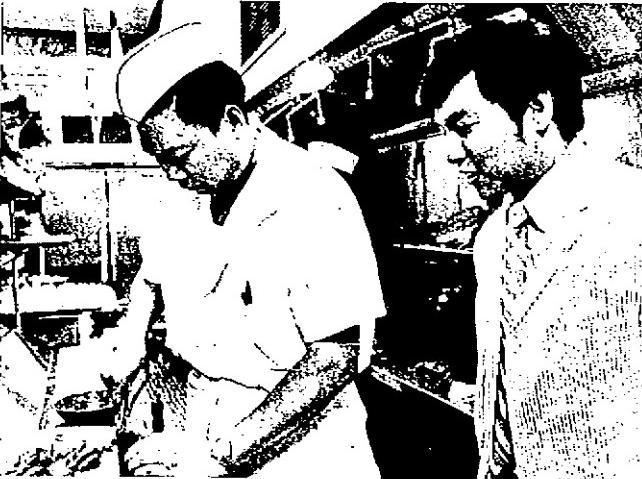
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Yenching Palace restaurant manager K. C. Chow and chef K. T. Ying experimented for weeks finding foods for the palates of Peking's diplomats.

COMMUNIST CHINESE

CONTINUED

Even the workmen on the Washington subway, the largest public works project ever undertaken in America, regularly see the Chinese peering at them in an excavation in front of the hotel. Both sides smile and wave.

The establishment of the Chinese mission here, a result of President Nixon's 1972 trip to Peking, has had its difficulties. But these have been smoothed out by the Chinese themselves and by Americans eager to make the Chinese feel at home.

Before the President departed for Peking, he prepared his palate by dining on what he thought was Oriental food at Trader Vic's restaurant a few blocks from the White House. When the Chinese arrived at the Mayflower, the management, therefore, borrowed Trader Vic's chef so Mao's men could eat as well as the President.

The biggest carry-out

The arrangement didn't work out at all. The chef was expert in Polynesian, not Chinese, cuisine. The Chinese became hungry and homesick. Eventually, arrangements were made with the Yenching Palace, a Chinese restaurant about three miles from the Mayflower, for the biggest continuing carry-out operation in the Capital. The restaurant agreed to cater both lunch and dinner every day in the special dining room the hotel had set up for the Chinese contingent.

"We had some problems at first," Yenching manager K. C. Chow recounted. "We tried to cook at the Mayflower, but they didn't have the right equipment. So now we cook at the restaurant and deliver it. This meant finding the fastest route to the hotel so the food would stay hot. We had trouble with the soup. The vegetables would be cooked perfectly when they left here, but they would be curled up by the time they were served. Now, we send the soup with the vegetables only half-cooked. They are just right when they are eaten."

All the Chinese are Northerners who prefer Peking-style cooking. They like very fresh vegetables, meat cooked without hot spices, fruit and juices. "It took us a while to find the kind of food these people liked," said Chow, "but we were lucky, we have a Northern chef." The Chinese have also developed a fondness for Chesapeake Bay blue crabs, but steamed without the peppery condiments usually added in Maryland recipes. Even in this season of the great crab shortage, the Chinese have dined once a week on the savory crustaceans.

The most awkward problem, however, hasn't been culinary but diplomatic. The Chinese Communists found themselves in the same diplomatic circle as their arch enemies, the Chinese Nationalists. The latter still insist that Mao's government is an illegal usurper; the Communists refuse to open an embassy here as long as the Nationalists are recognized.

A watering hole

The problem has been solved by keeping Communist and Nationalist diplomats apart. They are never invited to the same functions. It hasn't been so easy for the Chinese community. The Yenching Palace, for example, used to be a favorite gathering place for diplomats from Taiwan. The Nationalists now boycott the restaurant. "I guess we have about made up from the Mainland Chinese what we lost from the Nationalist Chinese," said Chow, who was born on Taiwan and now must see old friends covertly.

The Peking delegation, however, has opened relations with the local Chinese community without regard for politics. "They say they consider all Chinese to be the same, no matter whether they follow Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tse-tung," reported one Chinese-American.

For all their outward charm and Oriental inscrutability, however, the Chinese had a morale problem at first. They tended to huddle by themselves

in the hotel with little to do and nowhere to go. The hotel made an extra effort to make them feel at home. It installed a ping-pong table, which the Chinese unfold almost every night in a room that also serves as a daytime office. "In the beginning," said executive assistant manager Kim Chappell, "they didn't have a darn thing to do after they finished working. Now they play quite a bit."

A bigger morale booster was the recent arrival of many of their wives. They have now purchased American clothing (they wear their simple proletarian garb at work), and they wander in the evenings through the nearly deserted streets around the hotel, often stopping to watch the men building the subway.

Ways of capitalism

The hotel also helped them fathom the ways of capitalism. The mechanics of opening bank accounts and purchasing automobiles, for example, confused them. The hotel arranged for bankers and car dealers to visit the Chinese in their offices, where deals were made.

Real estate transactions have come more slowly. The Chinese spent weeks searching before finally purchasing two handsome residences on tree-shaded Massachusetts Avenue, otherwise known as Embassy Row.

Although the Chinese group, including wives, cooks and drivers, now numbers fewer than 40, it seems apparent they expect a considerable increase in their membership. They wanted to buy a 100-room hotel. Their first choice was the Howard Johnson's motel just across the street from the Watergate. This is the same motel where the Waterbuggers established their receiver to monitor Democratic Party phone calls. The motel management refused to sell; a second hotel was rejected by the Chinese who considered it too seedy. The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment recently acted to solve the problem by giving the People's Republic of China permission to locate its chancery in the Windsor Park Hotel.

Getting around more

The Chinese are also getting around more in diplomatic circles. Even the stiffer members of the diplomatic corps are learning they can do business with the Chinese.

"These Chinese may be new to Washington," one diplomat told us, "but they certainly seem to know what they're doing."

They also entertain frequently, both at their hotel and at the Yenching Palace restaurant. Their style is traditional Chinese. "At their parties, only the Westerners stand around talking and having drinks," one guest told us. "Then they have a big meal and a lot of conversation. When the meal is over, the party is over. That's it."

The Chinese Communists have arrived on the Washington scene, surprisingly, without a stir. They are likely to be around for quite awhile.

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If you are around that age or younger it is certainly not too late to begin. But even if you are well into middle age, there is still plenty you can achieve. You can do it.

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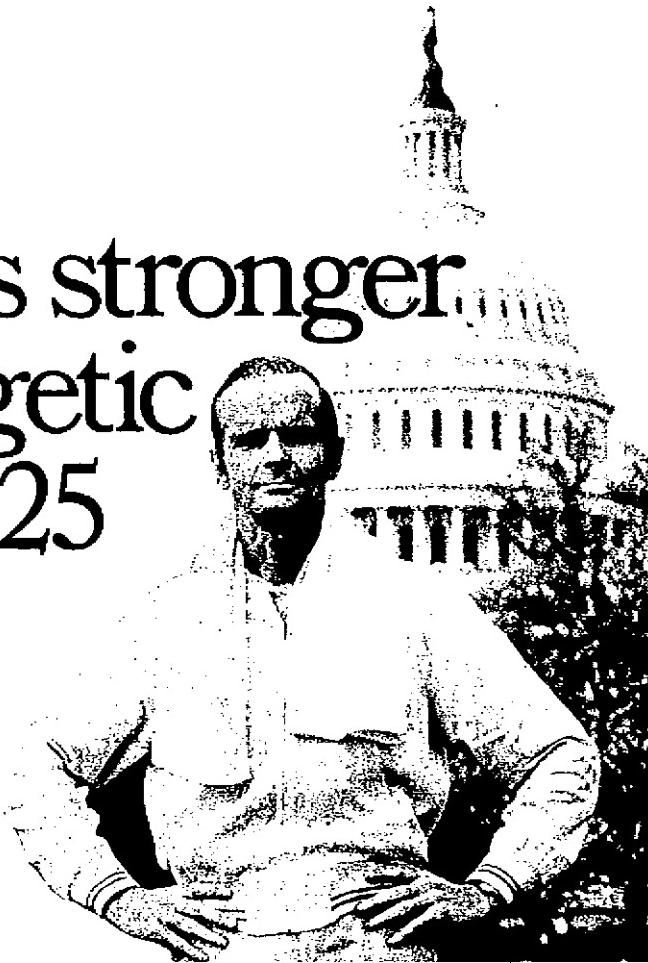
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Consumer Watch

The Rights of Air Travelers

by Ralph Morse



A smart air traveler knows he is entitled to special services, like this play area, if a flight is delayed four hours or more.

Any airline passenger can run into poor airline service—get "bumped" from an overbooked flight, experience a long preflight delay, receive damaged luggage or even no luggage at all.

For some, such an incident can be enough to ruin a vacation or to make a shambles of a business trip, but not for a smart traveler. He knows he's protected by a set of rules and regulations enforced by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The most common problem that passengers encounter is delay caused by bad weather or mechanical trouble. Should you be kept waiting more than four hours, you are eligible for special "amenities" from the airline, usually including meals, hotel accommodations and transportation to and from the hotel. A list of these amenities must be available to passengers at ticket counters under CAB Rule 380. In asking for the list, cite the rule number.

The same rule also applies to another common inconvenience—the interrupted flight. Say you are flying from Cleveland to New York City, but end up in Philadelphia because of bad weather over New York. You are entitled to the same amenities you would get if your flight was delayed. The airline may offer you alternate transportation by train or bus, but you do not have to accept.

You may be 'bumped'

Another trap to be prepared for is the possibility you will be "bumped," or refused seating on the plane, even though you hold a confirmed reservation. In recent years some airlines have made a practice of selling more tickets than the number of seats available on certain flights, the theory being that not all passengers will show up. Ordinarily the percentages work, and everyone who comes does get a seat. But often more

than were anticipated appear, and some are denied seats.

If this happens to you, the airline is obliged to try to book you on the next available flight of any airline to the same destination. The CAB rules allow overbooking with no penalty to the airline, so long as your schedule is not delayed more than two hours on domestic flights and four hours on overseas flights. Otherwise, you are entitled to a full refund of the ticket price (up to \$200) and free passage on the next available flight.

The industry calls this Denied Boarding Compensation, but to make sure you receive it, you must obtain a written statement from airline personnel immediately after being denied boarding. You are entitled to your refund within 24 hours, or you can file a complaint with the CAB which will corroborate your claim through airline records. Do not delay, however, because airlines are required to keep their files only 90 days.

Arrive early

Since you probably would prefer arriving at your destination on time to being compensated, you should take steps to avoid being "bumped." The best tactic is to arrive at the airport early, allowing plenty of time for heavy traffic and anti-hijack screening.

Perhaps even more vexing than being delayed or "bumped" is getting to your destination only to learn your luggage is missing. Statistics compiled by the airlines show only a small percentage of the luggage is mislaid, but that's no consolation to the traveler arriving in a strange city with nothing but the clothes on his back.

After all the luggage from your flight has been claimed and yours is nowhere in sight, notify airline personnel

immediately. In many instances the luggage was on the right plane but was not unloaded. So act quickly, and the plane can be searched before it leaves.

If your luggage can't be found, the airline agent will have you describe it and the information will be teletyped to the airline's other baggage offices. If your luggage is not found within three days, your claim will be evaluated and compensation made. Hang onto your claim check as it is the only proof that you actually had luggage.

While the airline scouts for your baggage you may need to replace certain essential items, like toiletries and maybe even new clothes. Check with the airline representative about reimbursement first. The CAB limits airline liability for lost or damaged luggage to \$500 per passenger. If your luggage and contents are worth more than that, you should buy extra baggage liability protection at the ticket counter before you board the plane.

If your luggage is damaged, you should also notify airline personnel immediately. The damaged item will be repaired or replaced, or you will be compensated in cash.

Helpful watchdogs

Even if you exercise these rights to the fullest, you still may not be satisfied with your treatment by the airline. If so, you can turn to either of the two agencies which keep a watchful eye on the airlines: the CAB Consumer Affairs Office (1825 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420) or Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project (P.O. Box 19029, Washington, D.C. 20036), a private group.

To learn more about your rights as an airline passenger, ask the CAB Consumer Affairs Office to send you a free booklet, "Air Travelers' Fly-Rights."

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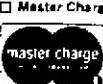
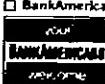
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This classical love scene in a parked car could have a tragic finale if the driver leaves the engine running. The killer, carbon monoxide, is colorless and odorless.

Is Your Car Safe From Carbon Monoxide?

by Susan P. Baker

Last year carbon monoxide killed more than 500 Americans whose vehicles were deteriorated, damaged or poorly designed. In 1971, in North Carolina alone, 26 people died when exhaust fumes seeped into their cars.

Something new? No—the hazard is almost as old as the horseless carriage. Early cars were open to the breezes and relatively safe. But once passenger compartments were enclosed a new illness appeared. Called "limousine disease," its symptoms were headache, dizziness, and nausea. No one quite understood what caused it. Today, as then, tragedy results when symptoms of CO poisoning go undiagnosed. Entire families have driven across the United States, feeling sicker each day, recovering at night, not suspecting the cause.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, non-irritating gas, produced by incomplete combustion of hydrocarbons like gasoline. Improperly vented indoor heaters are a common source of CO poisoning, and charcoal cooking on a covered patio can be deadly.

In cars, CO can kill under a variety of

circumstances, but the fatal chain of events always has two essential links: First, exhaust fumes are not adequately carried away from the car. Second, an opening into the car permits their entry.

At a 1973 automotive engineering convention in Detroit, one expert, William Masemore, described what can happen when an exhaust pipe is too short. Two people had died sitting in a 1966 station wagon, "only a year old and beautifully maintained." Unfortunately the tailpipe didn't clear the underside of the car. Nearby, rust had eaten a small hole in the thin sheet metal of the spare tire well. The tire hid the hole, "but even if you saw that hole you wouldn't be likely to suspect you were driving a death trap."

Lovers and hunters

Fumes are most likely to infiltrate cars parked with the motor running. "Lover's lanes" are a common setting, though romantic couples accounted for less than half the deaths in a 1972 Maryland study. The others? A hunter eased his lame back by sleeping in his new station wagon. A young married couple watched a drive-in movie. An Army colonel waited out a snowstorm. A truck driver napped at a rest stop—each with the motor running, and each for

Susan P. Baker is an assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins University's School of Hygiene and Public Health.

the last time.

"Most of these deaths happen in cold weather, when people shut the windows and keep the motor running so they can use the heater," explains Maryland's chief medical examiner Dr. Russell Fisher. Unfortunately, the hazard is now spreading to the hottest months, as air conditioners entice people to run the engine with the windows closed.

Even in moving cars

Parked cars invite death, but you are also vulnerable in a moving vehicle. We've learned this from routine tests on the blood of drivers killed in crashes. A 15-year-old boy, for example, was killed on a rollover near Seattle. At first it was speculated that the hapless youth was merely an inexperienced driver. But an autopsy showed that much of his blood was saturated with carbon monoxide, too little to kill—but probably enough to tip the balance toward death at a moment when he needed quick reflexes.

Dr. Irvin Sopher investigated the death of a young man who was found sitting in his car near Glen Burnie, Md., after taking his girlfriend home. "He had complained of headaches for months, usually after driving, and his girlfriend had seen a physician because of repeated headaches, dizziness, and nausea," said Dr. Sopher. Not until a

blood test identified CO as the cause of his death were their illnesses explained: the short tailpipe had been bent upward by an impact, allowing fumes to enter a small hole in the inner fender.

Recognition that the vehicle plays a leading role in hundreds of deaths every year has led to increasing pressure for tough inspection laws.

Unfortunately, existing inspection programs are often weak, especially with respect to measures that could prevent CO tragedies. At last count only half of the 32 states that require inspection checked for holes in fenders and floor-pans. In North Carolina, cars with faulty exhaust systems actually pass inspection—the examiner need only report the condition to the owner.

An inspection system, of course, is no better than its inspectors. One investigator discovered an out-of-state inspection sticker on a 9-year-old "coffin on wheels" with long-standing rust damage—gaping holes in floor pans and trunk, and the last two feet of tailpipe rusted off. Backtracking revealed that 10 days after a mechanic "inspected" the car the owner died in it. Five weeks later his widow loaned the unrepainted car to a friend who drove to Maryland, parked behind a bar, fell asleep with the motor running. He, too, died.

Repairs and proper maintenance

would lower the death toll, but a solution to the problem also demands changes in new cars. Experts have pressed the auto industry to use better tailpipe design and tougher, rust-resistant materials in the exhaust system and adjacent parts of the body. Designs that trap moisture where it can rust through a vital spot; that fail to disperse exhaust fumes, and that permit fumes to travel from trunk to passenger compartment—can have lethal consequences.

A question of design

Manufacturers argue that it's up to the motorist to protect himself. But Dr. William Haddon, Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, disagrees. He cites the life-saving effects of airbags and electrical fuses, "approaches that automatically protect people who—for whatever reason—would otherwise be injured. Similarly, cars can—and must—be modified to reduce the likelihood that fatal doses of CO can reach the occupants. In the final analysis, the problem is one of changing behavior, not primarily of the motorist—who can't smell an odorless gas—but of those who pick the designs of the vehicles.

"The death penalty is not appropriate for the unwary owner of a poorly designed car."

Until design changes make all ex-

haust systems safe, how can you thwart this insidious killer?

- Never park for more than a few minutes with the engine running and windows closed.
- Don't assume that keeping a window open an inch will save your life. One-sixth of the death cars in Maryland had at least one window partly open.
- Never let your car stand inside a garage with the motor running. Even wide-open garage doors can't protect you while you're working on your car or charging the battery.
- Keep your vehicle's exhaust system in good repair. A Baltimore plumber knew something was wrong with the exhaust system of his truck, planned to have it repaired, but put it off a few days. Procrastination cost him his life.
- Check for holes in the body of your car and have them sealed. Fatal flaws include small holes in the spare tire well of station wagons and the trunks of many cars, originally plugged with rubber at the time of manufacture. Bent trunk lids and missing taillight assemblies also suck in deadly fumes.
- Don't count on warning signals. But if you notice dizziness, blurred vision, or headaches while driving, open your window wide, pull off the road and get out into fresh air until you feel better. Have the exhaust system checked as soon as possible.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Ben Perri

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ben Perri's acted in summer stock, in Off-Broadway theaters, has made many TV commercials, and incorporated these experiences into his comedy presentation and monologue.

"Once I played a termite in a TV commercial," he confides. "The makeup alone took over three hours. I had antlers, six arms, wings, a long, flattened-out face, no nose, bushy eyebrows, fangs. Some of my neighbors saw the commercial. One woman said, 'It didn't look like you!' Another one said, 'I knew it was you!'"

When not pondering other people's misguided responses, he looks to his own, or to his agent's. "My agent is one of the hardest-working men I know. He works to a point where he doesn't know what hour, day, week—matter of fact, what month it is. My bookings prove it. Last January he sent me to Alaska; in July to Florida. I told him I'd like to work in Hawaii. He said I might not be able to get Hawaii but would I take something closer. I said yes. He got me a Polynesian restaurant in Hoboken, N.J.!"

Perri's performed at the Little Club in Los Angeles; Flamingo Hotel, Puerto Rico; New York's Gaslight in Greenwich Village, and at resorts across the country.

Here are some of the things he talks about in his act:

People always think comics come from broken homes. Well I didn't, but if it makes them feel better, I did have a dining room chair with a pretty bad crack.

The real problem in living in an apartment house are neighbors. I've got one neighbor I call "Bernie the Borrower." This guy borrows everything. The other night I opened the door and he was standing there with a handful of sugar. He asked if he could borrow a cup!

When I'm at Bernie's apartment he tells me to feel at home. I do—everything in there is mine.

To get away from my neighbors I just went and bought a house. Well, I met all the neighbors from the year before who got away from me.

Today everyone is buying dogs to protect their home. I bought a dog—show you how dumb he was, he had lumps all over his head from chasing parked cars.

Well, Laff—that's my dog's name—finally began to show signs of such intelligence that I sent him to Berlitz to learn a foreign language. It cost me \$500. When he came back I said, "Speak." He said, "Meow."

Boy, how times have changed. I remember when guys who wanted to impress the girls would register at resorts as unmarried doctors. Today they register as unmarried butchers.

Our country was founded on the strength of great men. Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, George Washington. They left us with great deeds and words to model our lives on. That cold winter night when Washington stood in the rowboat as he crossed the Delaware, he turned to his men and said, "Hey, who made these seating arrangements?"

Fellows, remember when you were just going steady with a girl? You couldn't do anything wrong. At first she would tell you, "Don't ever change, I love you just the way you are." So you get married. Right away she goes to work on you. She changes the way you dress, eat, makes you live in a different place, have different friends. Then five years later she comes to you and says, "I don't know, you've changed, you're not the same man I married."

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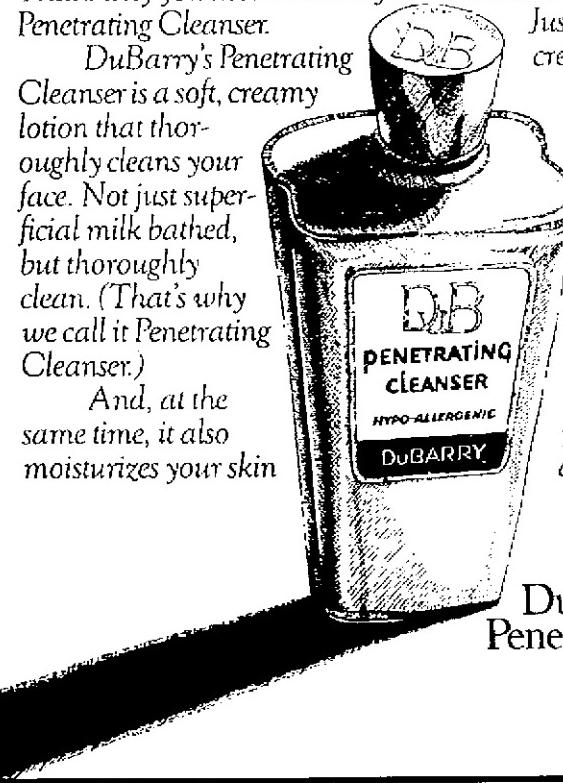
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—Diary of a Texas cattle drive, 1866.
Quoted in *The Cowboys*

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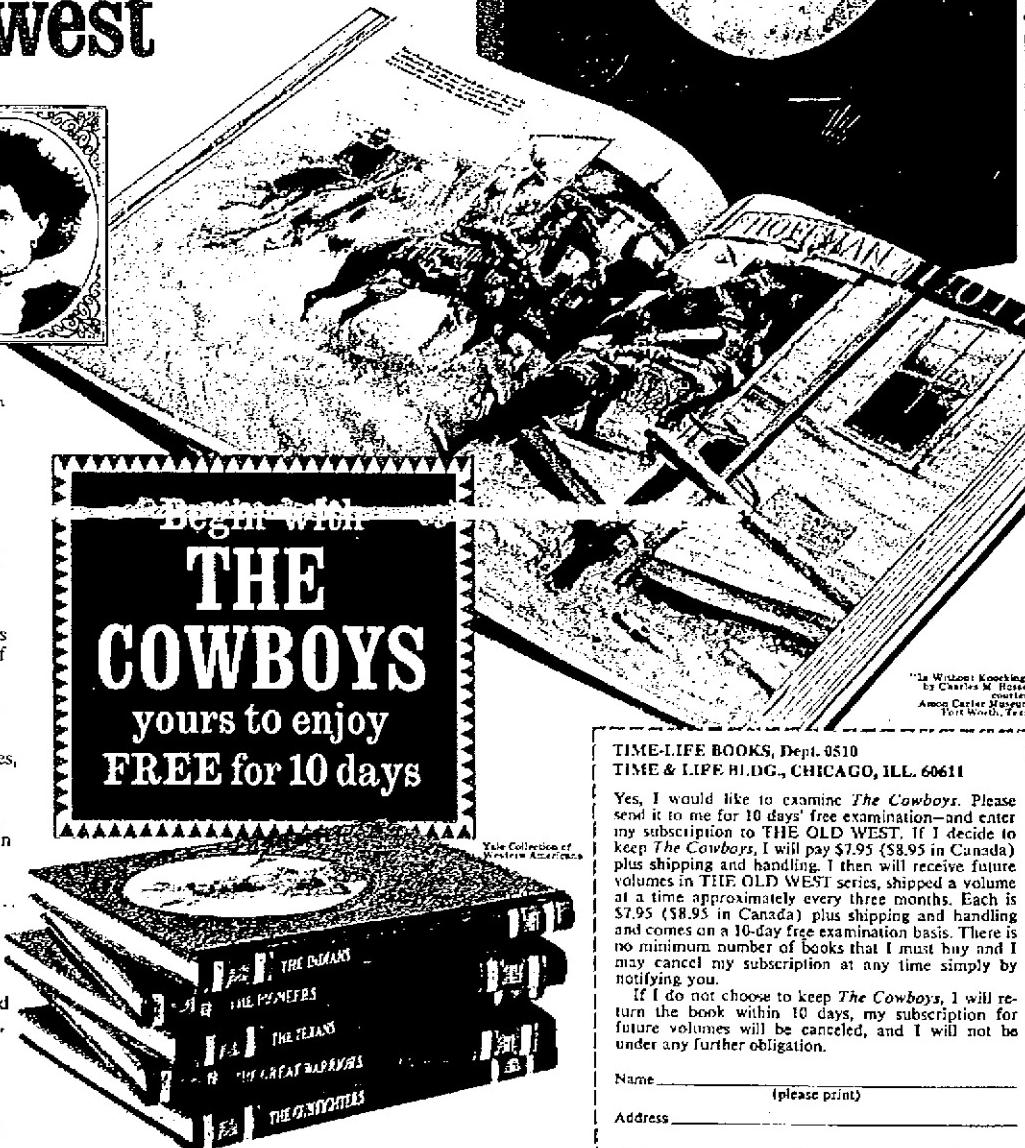
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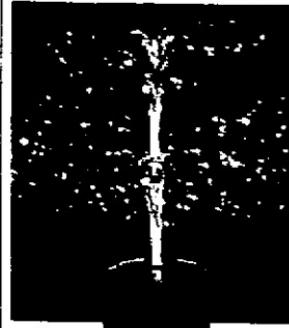
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Show your gear in this seemingly bottomless tote bag with wild west styling. So roomy, so groomy. Accented with belt tabs and run-around saddle stitching. Two "back pockets" keep small items. 13x10x3½". Indicate first name choice.
P12623—Tote Bag \$3.98

"Fountain of Light" DECORATOR LAMP



Light conducting fibers create a lamp so graceful it's a stunning decoration even when off. Turn it on and hundreds of red, green, and gold beads of light rival Fourth of July fireworks. Uses 2 "C" batteries, not incl. (See page 4). 14½" tall, a graceful 15" wide. Plastic. 13784—Light Fountain \$5.98

Early American Country Store **ORGANIZER**



Copied from 19th century postmaster's pigeonhole classic. Perfect to keep all those losable items in one place — bills, messages, letters, even receipts! There's even a little drawer with ceramic pull for stamps, clips, etc. 7½" x 10" x 4½" deep, mounts easily on wall, stands on table. Never hunt around for scattered items again. 13228—Organizer \$4.98

Personalized Family Heirloom **TREE TWINKLES**



Add the twinkle of engraved Christmas tree ornaments that are certain to become cherished family heirlooms. Each will be personalized with your own family names. PLEASE PRINT NAMES DE-
SIRED. Ornaments from 2½ to 3 inches.
D13881—(A) Rocking Horse, D13882—(B) Drummer, D13883—(C) Duo — GOLD .. D13883 — Duo — SILVER .. D13893 — (D) Angel, D13896 — (E) Tree/Wreath .. D13886 — (F) Angel/Snowflake, D13890 — (G) Gingerbread Boy, D13888 — (H) Cat, D13911 — (I) Cat, D13889 — (J) Gingerbread Girl, D13891 — (K) Bell — GOLD .. D13892 — Bell — SILVER (Incl. Year of Birth), D13894 — (L) Reindeer, D13885 — (M) Bell/Wreath, D13912 — (N) Dog, D13887 — (O) Snowman, D13895 — (P) Star (Incl. 1 initial), Each, \$1 except for (G) and (J), the Gingerbread Boy and Girl \$1.50 each.

"...was on my Horse the whole night & it raining hard...
There was one of our party Drowned today (Mr. Carr) & several narrow escapes & I among them... Awful night... not having had a bite to eat for 60 hours... Tired... Indians very troublesome... Found a human skeleton on the prairie today..."

*-Diary of a Texas cattle drive, 1866.
Quoted in The Cowboys*

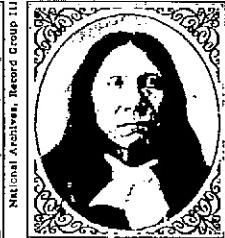
"Stampede by Lightfoot" by Frederic Remond, Thomas Girtin Art Institute, Tulsa, Okla.

- Hardbound, with full-color cover, 8½ x 11"
- 40,000 words
- 240 pages, some 250 illustrations, many in full color

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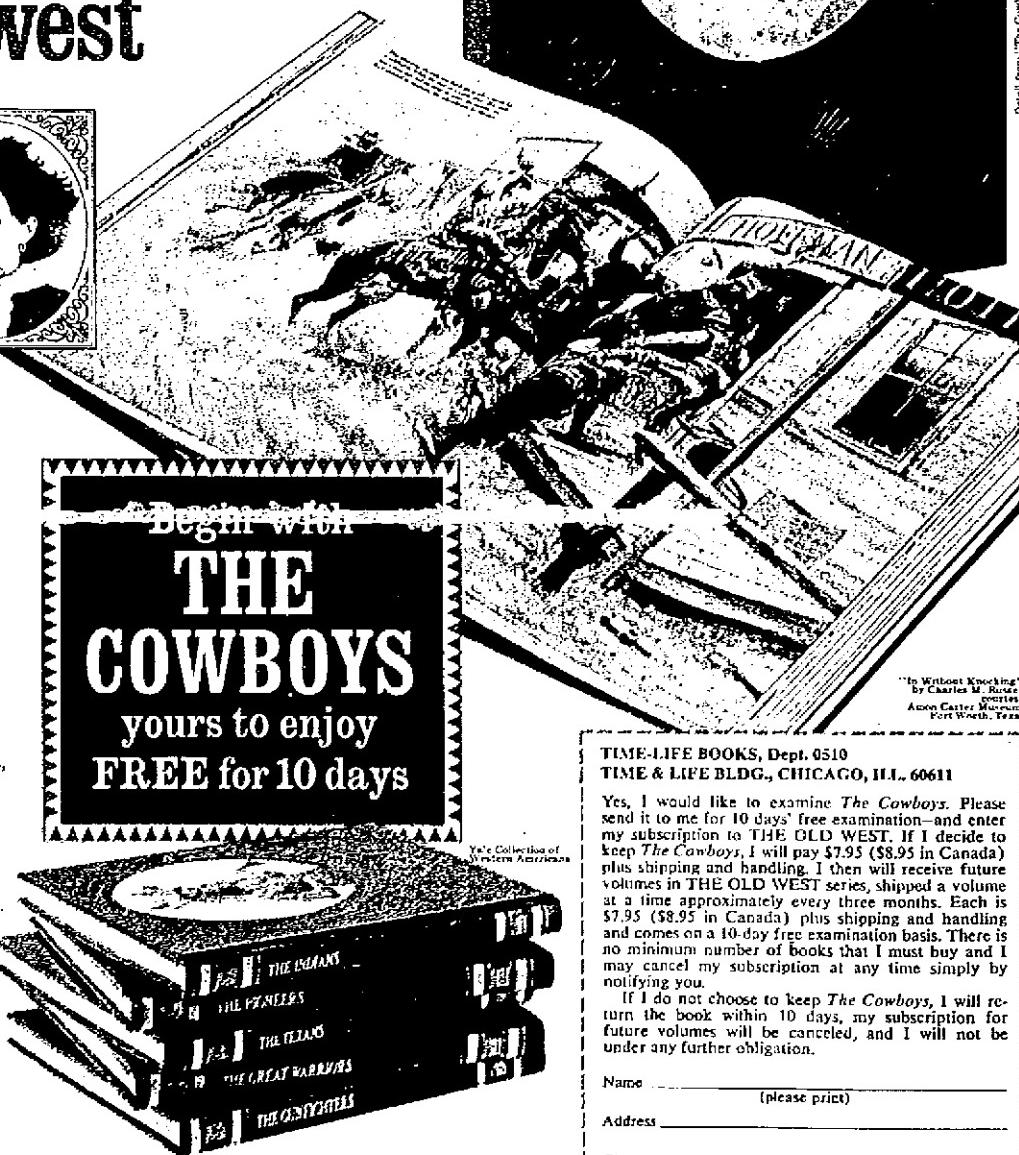
The introductory volume, *The Cowboys*, shows you the real life of the real cowboy—from his early days as a young bumpkin looking for an interesting life in the West, down to his last trail and spree. You'll see him at work, at play, coping with cattle barons, stampedes, the rigors of the long drives and roundups...

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Stow your gear in this seemingly bottomless tote bag with wild west styling. So roomy, so groomy. Accented with belt tabs and run-around saddle stitching. Two "back pockets" keep small items. 13x10x3½". Indicate first name choice.
P12623—Tote Bag \$3.98

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Light conducting fibers create a lamp so graceful it's a stunning decoration even when off. Turn it on and hundreds of red, green, and gold beads of light rival Fourth of July fireworks. Uses 2 "C" batteries, not incl. (See page 4). 14½" tall, a graceful 15" wide. Plastic.
13784—Light Fountain \$5.98

Early American Country Store **ORGANIZER**



Copied from 19th century postmaster's pigeonhole classic. Perfect to keep all those loose items in one place — bills, messages, letters, even recipes! There's even a little drawer with ceramic pull for stamps, clips, etc. 7½" x 10" x 4½" deep, mounts easily on wall, stands on table. Never hunt around for scattered items again.
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GIANT ELECTRIC SANTA AND REINDEER!

"Come Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen . . ." Old Saint Nick on his sleigh with his bundle of Christmas goodies, pulled by his eight reindeer across your lawn, rooftop or porch! This spectacular scene all lit up adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere it's placed. Weatherproof plastic. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring. Electric, 110v. Over 10 ft. end to end. Over 21 inches high, 17 pieces.
D9564—Santa Claus and Reindeer Lawn Set \$9.98

Personalized Family Heirloom **TREE TWINKLES**



Add the twinkle of engraved Christmas tree ornaments that are certain to become cherished family heirlooms. Each will be personalized with your own family names. PLEASE PRINT NAMES DESIRED. Ornaments from 2½ to 3 inches.
D13881—(A) Rocking Horse, D13882—(B) Drummer, D13883—(C) Duo — GOLD, D13883 — Duo — SILVER, D13884—(A) Rocking Horse, D13882—(B) Drummer, D13884—(C) Duo — GOLD, D13883 — Duo — SILVER, D13885—(D) Angel, D13886—(E) Tree/Wreath, D13886—(F) Angel/Star, D13890—(G) Gingerbread Boy, D13898—(H) Sled, D13911—(I) Car, D13899—(J) Gingerbread Girl, D13891—(K) Bell — GOLD, D13892 — Bell — SILVER (Incl. Year of Birth), D13894—(L) Reindeer, D13885—(M) Bell/Wreath, D13912—(N) Dog, D13887—(O) Snowman, D13895—(P) Star (Incl. 1 initial), Each, \$1 except for (G) and (J), the Gingerbread Boy and Girl \$1.50 each.



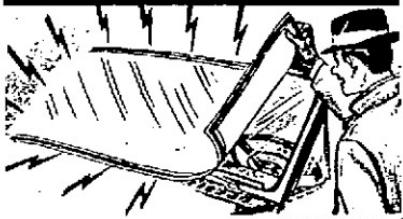
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Kids soon learn that neatness can be fun with personalized multicolor saddies that take their shoes off the floor and into pockets. They are as much fun to look at as to use. Each is topped off by an animal friend: for Missy there's cunning Cassy Cat; for brother, Dapper Dog. Each holds 3 pairs of shoes or slippers in 6 individual packets. They will not scratch, peel or fade. The sturdy vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Each is 33 inches long. PRINT NAME to 8 letters.

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13741—Saw \$9.98
13477—Deluxe Saw 18"
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Adjusts
to 3
Positions



Actual
size 16"

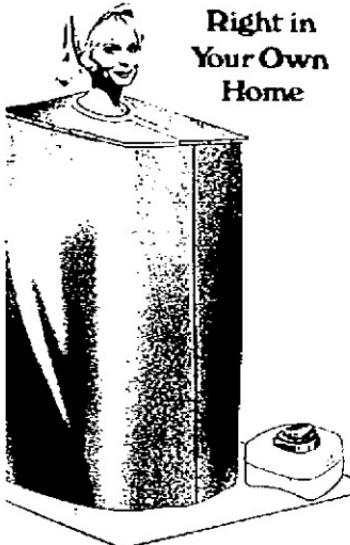
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A popular favorite—Uncle Sam in traditional dress. Put a coin in his hand and press the lever. Carpetbag opens, receives coin and snapshut while Uncle Sam's whiskers move as he mumbles his thanks. Beautiful Handpainted enamel on heavy cast iron.

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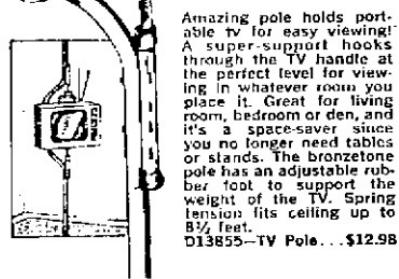
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- No installation—connects in seconds
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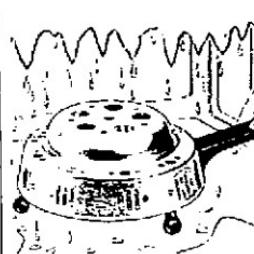


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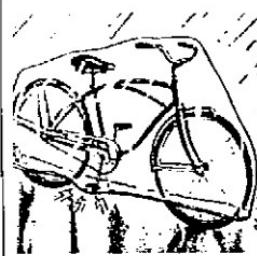
1986—Gorilla Mask\$2.98



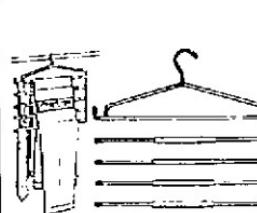
STITCHER SEWS LEATHER, SHOES, CANVAS, ETC. Mends thick fabrics professionally and with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholsteries. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. =6588—Stitcher only \$1.98 with thread and needles. =6685—25 yds. of extra thread only 69¢.



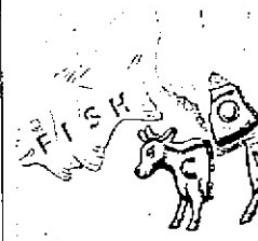
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MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely without straps or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings. =9926—Bike Garage ...\$1.59, 2/\$2.98



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**ONLY
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TRIMS AND FIRMS Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk . . . Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures . . . Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities . . . Gardening, jogging . . . even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in. 9945 — Waist Trim Belt \$8.98

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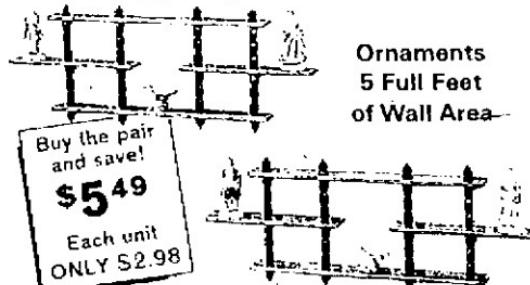
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and save!
\$5.49
Each unit
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Ornaments
5 Full Feet
of Wall Area

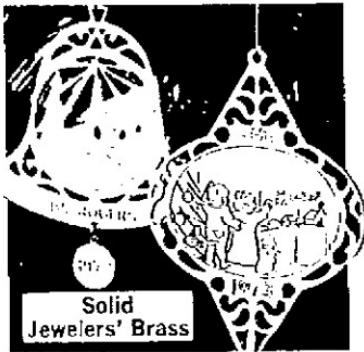
The authentic spindle dowels and warm fruitwood finish are new dimensions in wall decorating. Knick-knacks, brick-a-brac become objects d'art on this beautifully crafted Mediterranean style showplaces. Each easy-to-assemble unit has 2-18" shelves and 2-10½" shelves, 25" overall width.

11848—Shelf \$2.98 EA. 2/\$5.49

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ONLY
\$198

Ornaments with the family name and the year "1972" or "1973" engraved on genuine jeweler's brass. Start a yearly tradition by hanging these from the tree. One is a bell, (A) the other (B) a gentle "snowflake" scene. PRINT NAME. Ornaments are each 4½" long.
D13817-1972 (A) \$1.98
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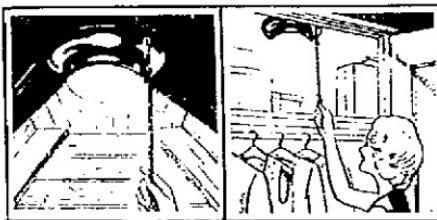


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ONLY
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For All Hard-to-Light and Little Used Areas Where You Don't Want to Run Wiring

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The famed American Owl — now captured in a magnificent example of glass-sculpture artistry at its finest!

Topaz Owl Glass Decanter

Gem-like conversation-piece
measures and pours a fifth of your
favorite beverage!

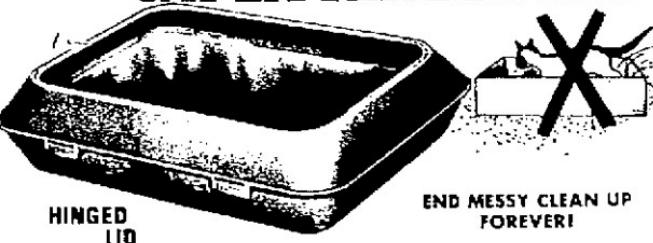
OUR
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TOPAZ GLASS OWL IS A UNIQUE DECANTER Gem like, topaz colored glass ... this woodland friend is truly wise; his head removes for easy pouring! He's big enough to hold a 5th of your favored beverage, and even empty he's a charmer standing on the bar, dad's desk

— an elegant piece of glass sculpture. Detailed wide-eyes, hooked nose and deeply feathered body. THE attention getter. 10 inches.
13751-Decant \$2.98
12822-American Eagle decanter emerald green glass \$2.98

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CAT LITTER BOX KEEPS
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**END MESSY CLEAN UP
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Scientifically designed cat box keeps litter in . . . no more messy floors. Disposable liners are held securely by a hinged fold-down top. Recessed handles make cleaning a snap! Heavy unbreakable plastic box measures 15x20". Six disposable liners included. 12 pack available.

P13537—Box Set \$7.98
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Personalized "CONTESSA" PURSE
 Intriguing Fold-Over Clutch/Classic Wallet All-in-One



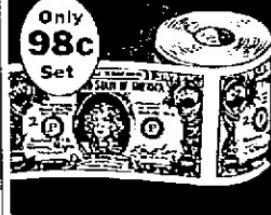
The Contessa is a multitude of things: a clutch, a wallet, coin purse, there's even a hidden inside zippered pocket for "secrets." Many small vinyl holders for stamps, etc., several large see-thru pockets for photos, cards, etc. Leather-grain vinyl. Bone or red. Print 3 initials. 5x7".

P13307—Purse
 (Red) \$2.98
 P13308—Purse
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 FREE!

With every purchase of a
 Contessa Purse

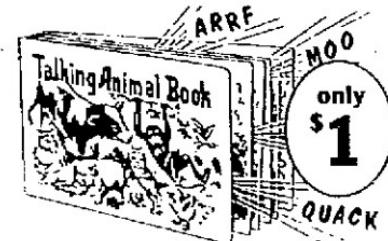


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TALKING ANIMAL BOOK. This book of farm animals sounds like it's alive. Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you're down on the farm! Beautiful bright colors, wipe clean! Fascinating educational enchantment for toddlers!

4013—Animal Book \$1



PERSONALIZED FIREMAN'S COFFEE MUG. A hand screened, full-color, horsedrawn engine decorates this handsome white mug. Firemen in every old time firehouse had his own personalized coffee cup. Your own guy will enjoy upholding this time-honored tradition. Man-sized, stout handle, lustrous ceramic. PRINT NAME to 8 letters.

P12660—Fireman's Mug \$1.59



POT BELLY STOVE IS AN ELECTRIC LAMP! A beautifully detailed visitor from the past comes to shed a little light! Grandma's stove has been given a whole new ceramic personality. It's been wired to radiate a soft, warm light, and has a white china hurricane lampshade decorated with a grand American eagle. This decorative charmer is a fine nightlight or an extra lamp for any room at all. The bulb and cord are included. 11".

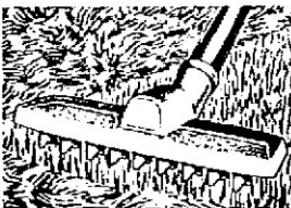
12591—Lamp \$5.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



"LITTLE DRUMMER BOY" BISQUE MUSIC BOX. This heart-warming Christmas story lives again! The appealing hand-painted figurine stands in the snow, his clothing patched and worn. But love lights up his face as he plays his drum in celebration. Portrayed in bisque-finished ceramic, the charming music box revolves while it plays the unforgettable "Pa-rum-pum-pum." 7-inches.

12888—Drummer Boy Music Box \$4.98



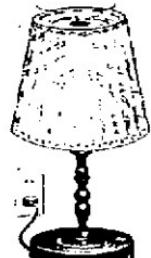
SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS! It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic. 11" long.
11708—Shag Rug Attachment \$3.98



48 OLD FASHIONED GREETING CARDS! Genuine full-color reproductions of Christmas and New Year's cards from the early 1900's. Complete with themes, illustrations and wording of the "good old days." No bothersome envelopes, they mail at Post Card rates. Set of 48 Cards. 9955—Old Fashioned Card Set \$1.98, 2/3.96



FUN MUG HAS A FROG IN IT! There's a bit of the practical joker in each of us! This innocent-looking white ceramic mug has a wee green frog resting on the bottom! He's concealed by the beverage until the cup is emptied . . . watch the expression of the drinker as the frog becomes visible! Sure to satisfy every funster. 11318—Frog Mug \$1.29, 2/2.29

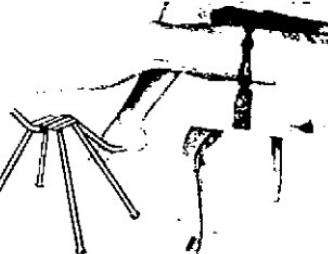


LIGHT A REVOLVING RAINBOW OF COLOR. Darken the room—create a sensuous light show. As the bulb warms, a prism inside this unique lamp revolves, slowly sending a romantic movement of shadows and color to dance across walls, ceiling and floors. 7½" tall. Plastic. 13348—Rainbow Lite \$1.98

STAY AT HOME PEDAL BIKE

Only **\$5.98**

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!



Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing . . . watching TV . . . anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer . . . firmer . . . more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use without the 9993—Pedal Bike \$5.98

COOK'S BEST FRIEND

GRILL—

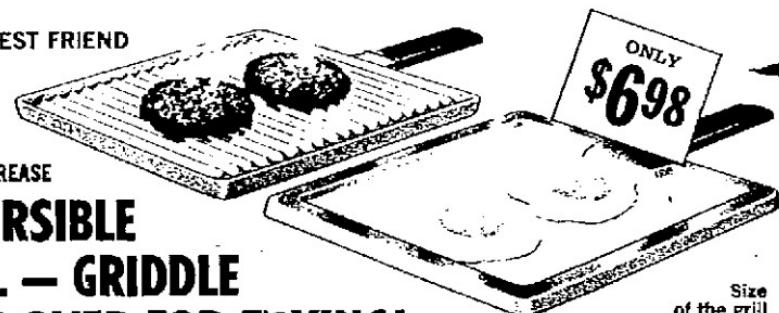
FRY—

BROIL . . .

WITHOUT GREASE

REVERSIBLE GRILL — GRIDDLE FLIPS OVER FOR FRYING!

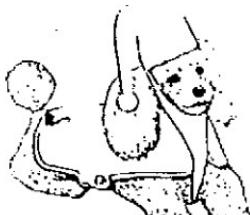
NEVER LIGHT YOUR OVEN AGAIN! Remarkable range-top grill deliciously prepares bacon, steaks, chops while automatically draining away any greasy taste! Now . . . with the flip of a wrist, turn it over and



Size
of the grill
10½" x 10½"

It's a perfect flat griddle surface for golden pancakes, French toast, perfectly fried eggs, etc. Heavy cast aluminum for even heat. Stay cool handle. Dishwasher safe. 13627—Grill 'n Griddle \$6.98

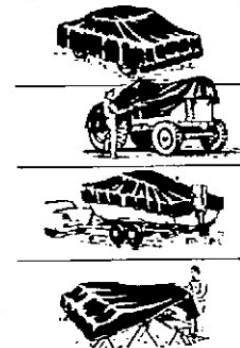
ALL GREENLAND STUDIO ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!



Let your dog play Santa and watch kiddies eyes light-up with amazement! He'll look cute as Saint Nick in his Santa hat, white beard, warm red-and-white coat. Designed for comfort of easy-clean vinyl. Each outfit has an adjustable strap that fits under dog's stomach. Re-use this outfit year after year. Every dog will love being the center of attention. 3-piece set.

6344—Santa Dog Outfit \$1

9x12 ft. VINYL TARPAULIN!



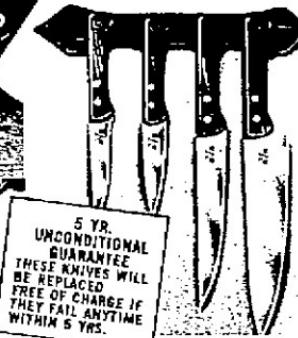
GIANT 9X12 VINYL TARPAULIN! Protect your car, boat, outdoor furniture, machinery, farm equipment. Great for home, office, farm and camp. Stem-to-stern protection against anything Mother Nature can dish out: rain, snow, sall air, dirt, dust and blazing sun. Won't rot or mildew. The perfect painting dropcloth. AND . . . it's the ONLY tarp that can be used as an all-weather tent! Tie-down grommets. 10671—Tarp . . . \$3.98
3/9.98

Complete

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS SOLD AT \$9.98 ONLY **\$8.98**

SPECIAL FOR PARADE READERS

5-Piece Vanadium Stainless Steel Knife Set



- 4" Chef's Knife
- 8" Chef's Knife
- 4" Paring Knife
- 7" Utility Knife
- Rosewood Handles and Knife Rack

The proud hallmark: "VANADIUM STAINLESS STEEL" is your UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE that you own the finest knife set made and they'll remain so FOREVER! Honed to a razor's sharpness, they'll always hold that edge . . . vanadium steel ranks in the upper scale of the "Rockwell Hardness Test." Perform kitchen miracles: carve, slice, dice, and chop with so little effort, you'll wonder how you did without them. Rosewood handles, rack included. 13170-Knife and Rack Set . . . \$8.98

"HOBO LOOK" BLUE DENIM TOTE BAG

Special Low Price!
ONLY
\$2.98



The latest of carry-alls with a great new look destined to be copied all over! Our new tote bag looks just like a pair of those famous blue jeans, a legend in their own time. And our tote is sure to be the same! It's the everything tote for everyone. Photographers, models, students, campers, yachtsmen, travelers have found it the most versatile—and talked-about—carry-all ever! Meticulous detailing and trimming: saddle stitched in white on genuine blue denim, buttons as red as a prairie sunset. Main compartment is 10x10½", has snap closure. 18" carry strap. Completely washable blue cotton denim. Our best selling item yet, so order today while we still have some left!

13146—Blue Jeans Tote \$2.98

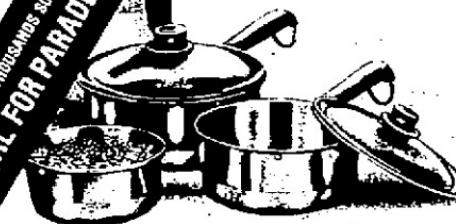
MIRACLE HEAT ABSORBING COPPER

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS SOLD AT \$9.98 ONLY **\$8.98**

SPECIAL FOR PARADE READERS

6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL Decorator Cookware set

YOU GET:
1 qt. Saucers & Lid
1 qt. Saucers & Lid
1 ½ qt. Skillet
1 qt. Saucers & Lid



The beauty and magic of this avocado cookware is in its copper clad bottoms and the durability of 18-gauge stainless steel. Cook fast using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water. Included: 1 and 2 qt. saucers with lids, 8" skillet and a ½ qt. saucers. 6 pcs. to meet every cooking need. Cookware . . . lovely to look at, delightful to use. Companion pieces available.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 12183—Cookware Set | \$8.98 |
| 13321—10" Skillet | \$4.98 |
| 13322—4 qt. Saucers | \$8.98 |
| 13323—6" Skillet | \$2.98 |

TO ORDER—USE HANDY COUPON ON 3RD PAGE OF THIS AD

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE BIG BUBBLY AND OTHER WINES

TODAY IN

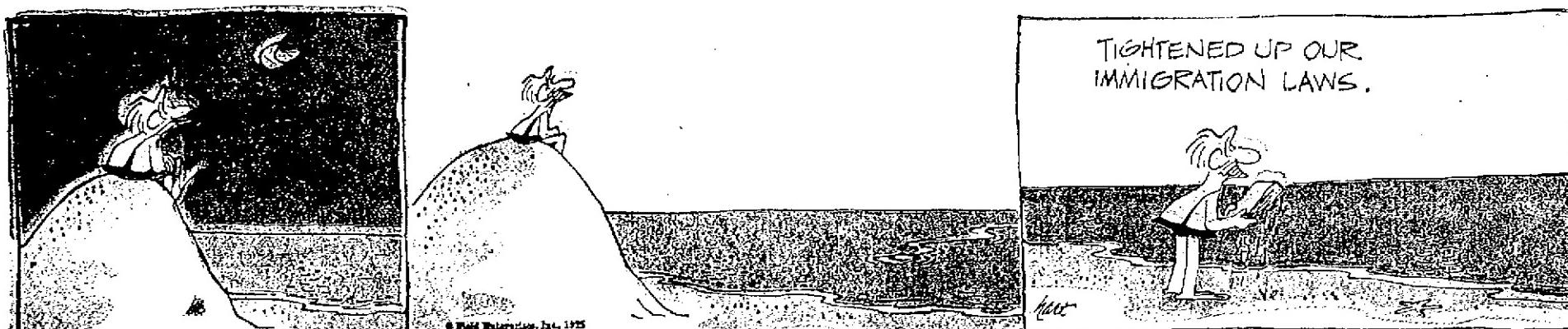
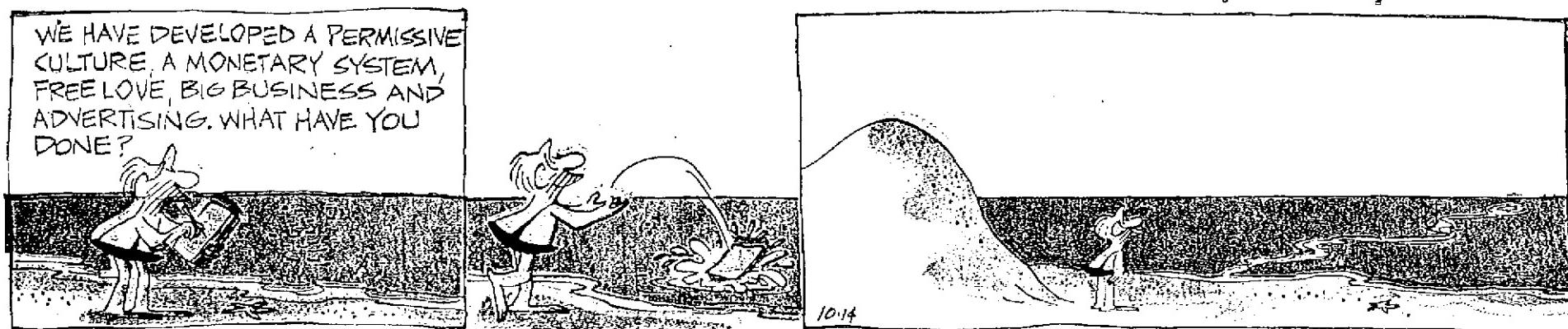
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCT. 14, 1973

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



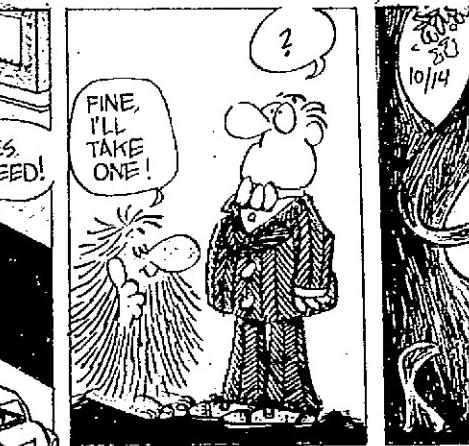
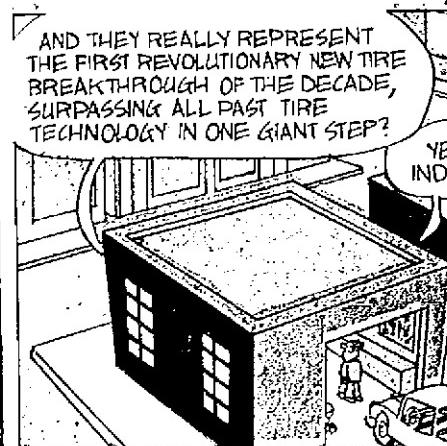
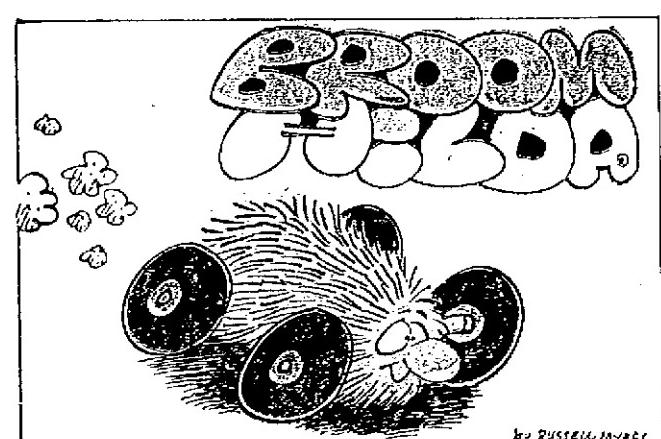
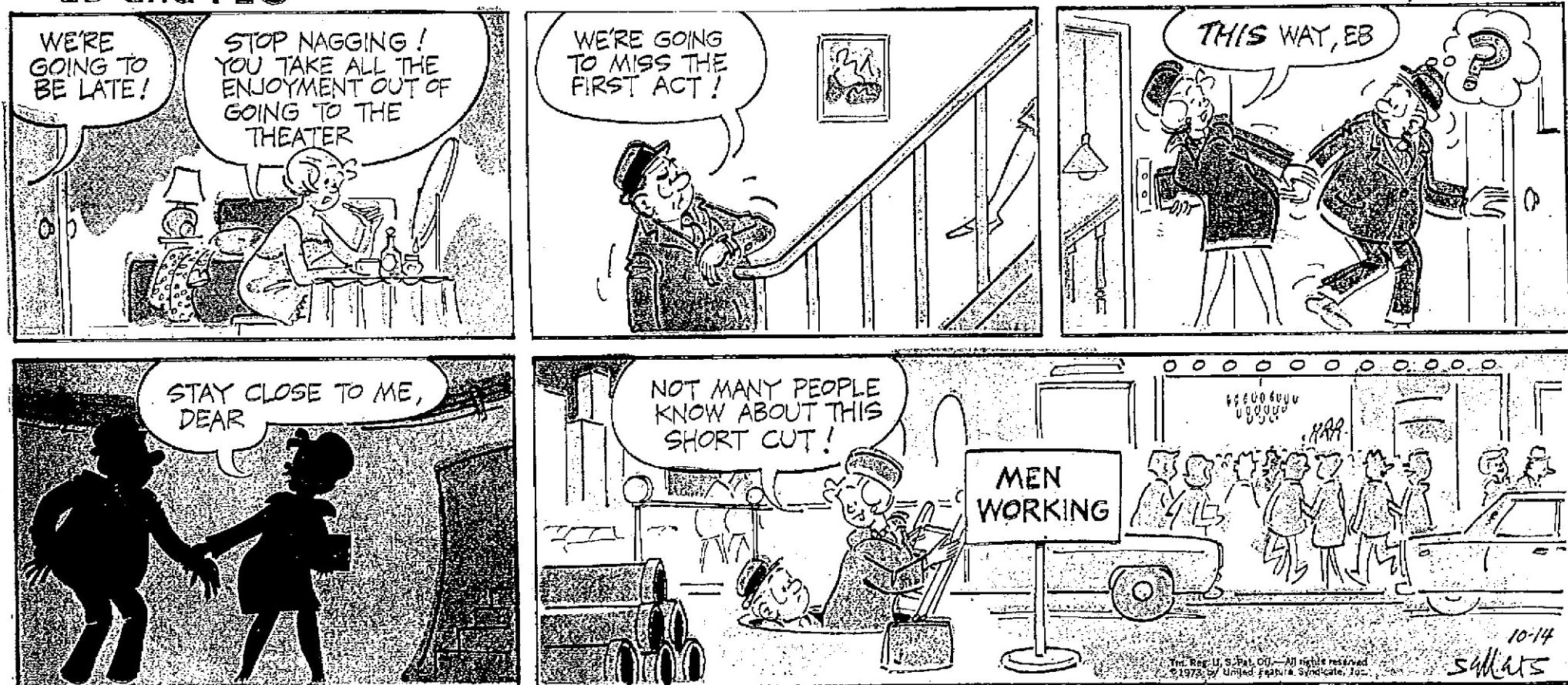
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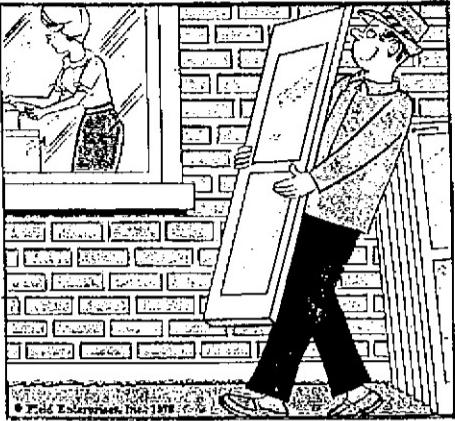
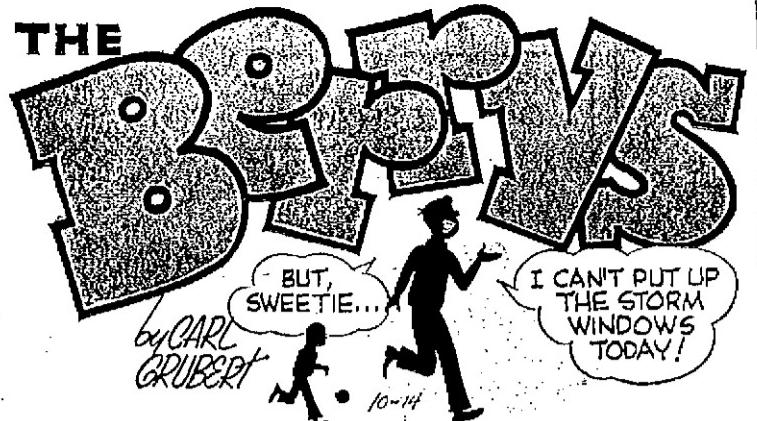
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

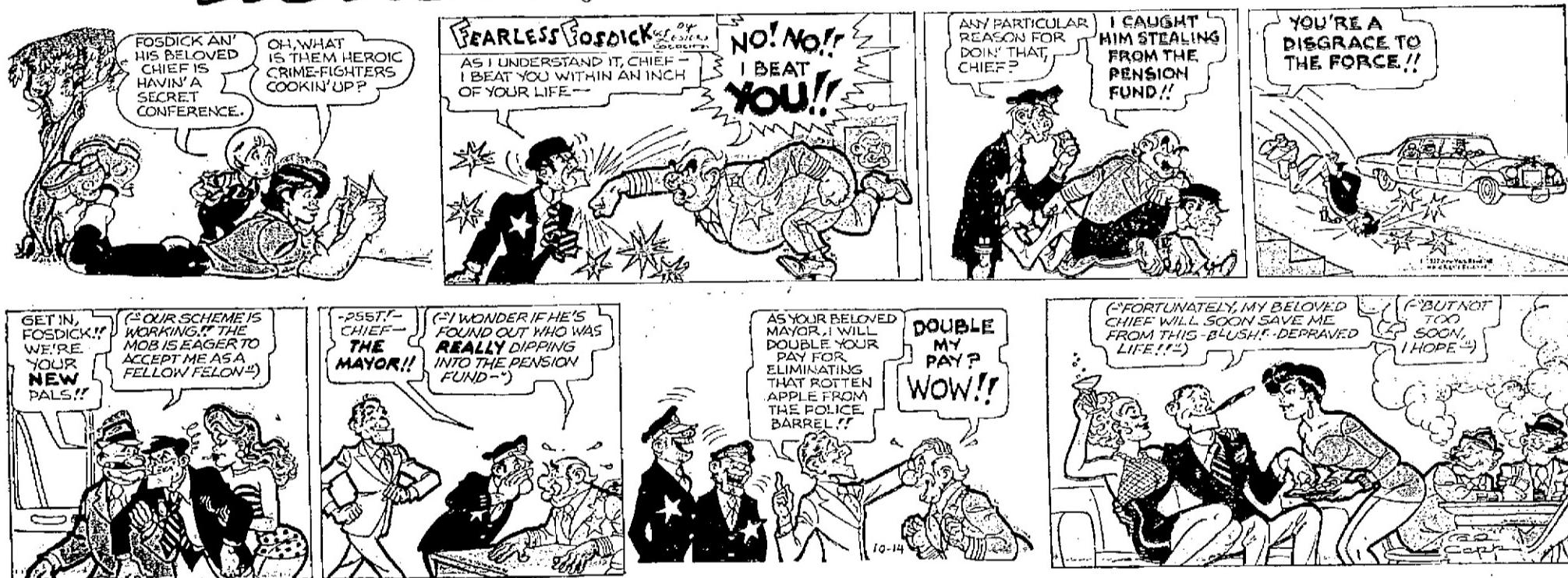
By Paul Sellers





LIL' ABNER by AL CAPP

Defecting
Detecting



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



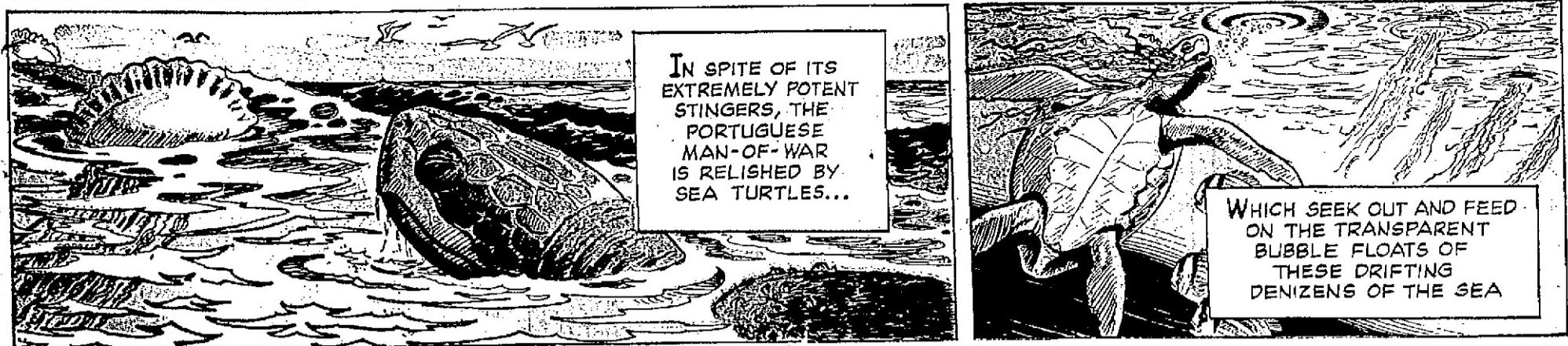
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



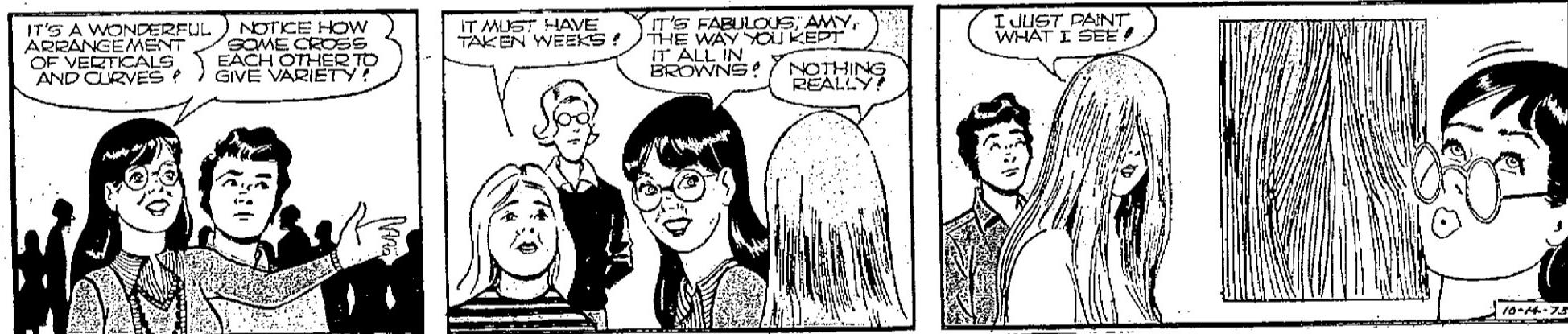
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



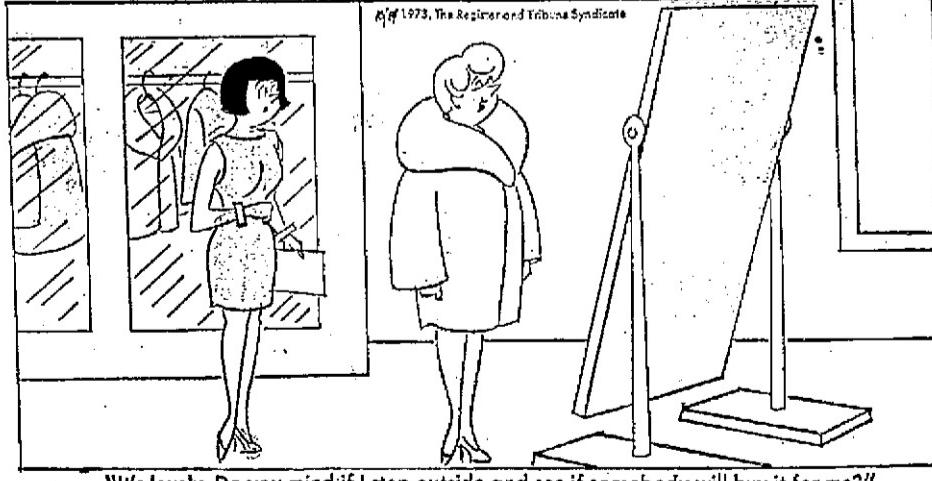
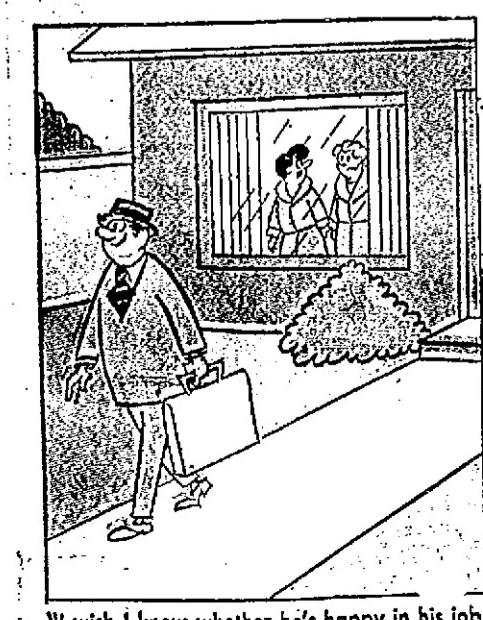
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



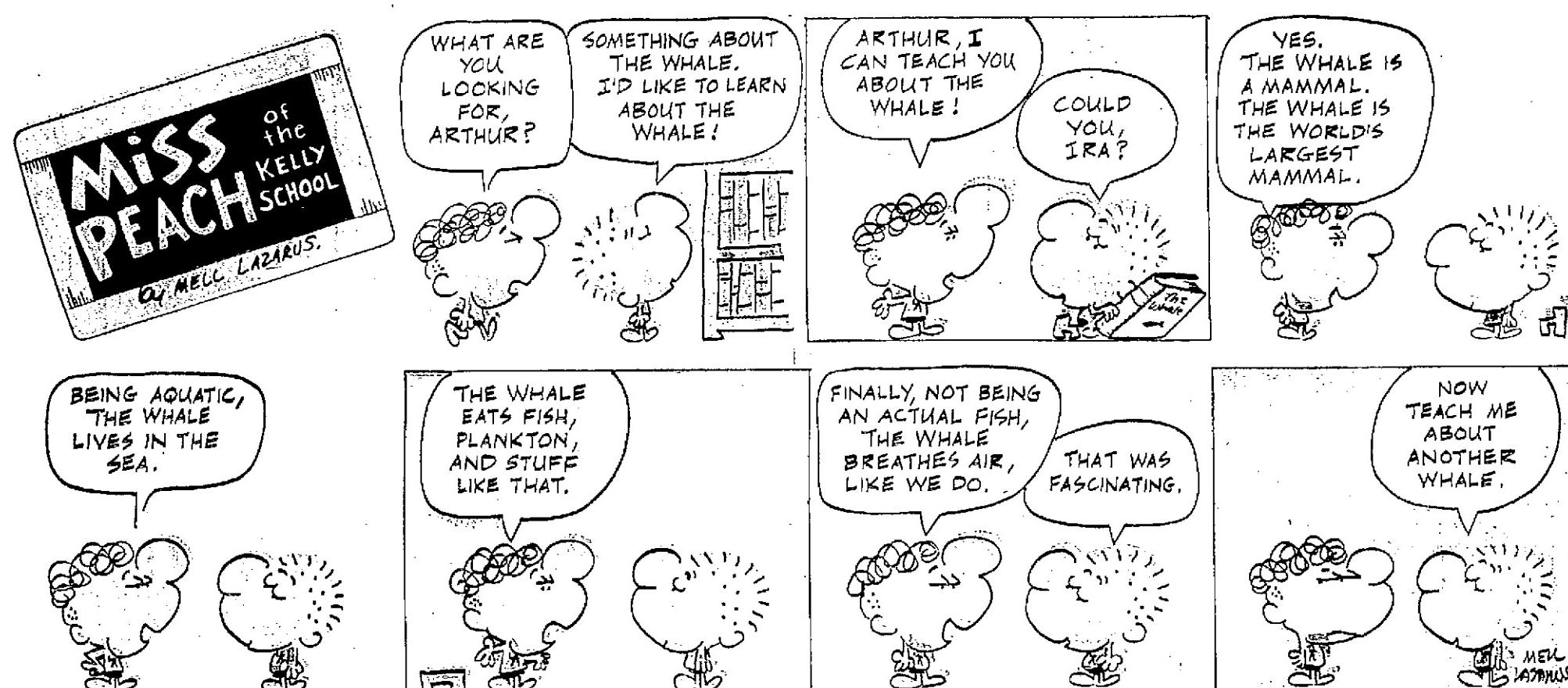
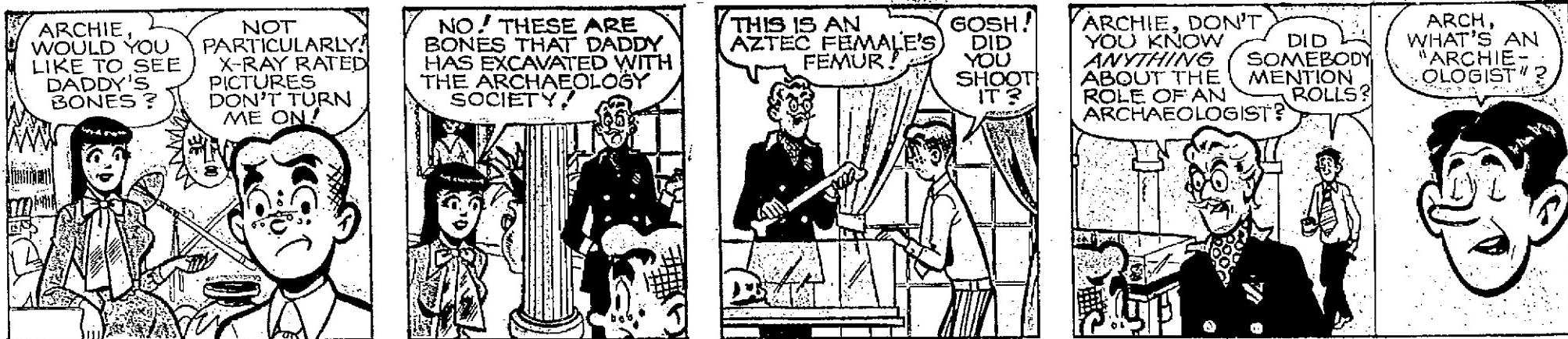
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

